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Japan's Planes Bomb Chinese As Diplomat Flies To Negotiate

NANKING CONCENTRATIONS ARE TARGET FOR AIR SQUADRONS

Railroads Packed with Troop Trains Bringing Fighting Forces Nearer Contact

Shanghai, Aug. 4 (4.16 a.m.)

Reports from Tientsin quote a Japanese military communique as stating that Japanese planes bombed two Chinese troop trains and one armoured train on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway "with satisfactory results" yesterday.

From Dairen, meanwhile, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, states: "If my instructions to return to Nanking as soon as possible are an indication that the Chinese Government wishes to open negotiations with Japan, as a diplomat my task is to seek an amicable settlement and I shall do my best." He flew to Dairen from Tientsin yesterday. He is on his way to Nanking.—*Reuter.*

MORE TROOPS ARRIVING

Tientsin, Aug. 4 (9 a.m.)

An additional 2,000 Japanese troops have arrived here by train since the tracks from Chunliangcheng were repaired yesterday and from three transports which arrived at Tangku 500 soldiers were landed yesterday at Taku Docks. They have reinforced the East Hopei battalion there, a unit officered by Japanese.

There were over 50 Japanese trains along the line from Mukden to Peiping when communications were disrupted, and it is now believed that no less than 100 are moving along this route, for which reason feverish efforts are being made to restore the Peiping section of the line.—*Reuter.*

JAPANESE PUSH REPULSED

Shanghai, Aug. 4. Central News Agency despatches quote Nanking military reports to the effect that Chinese plainclothes fighting men at Toulun, three miles north of Luliho, shot down a Japanese plane yesterday, killing its two occupants.

It is reported that in a minor clash, the Chinese repulsed Japanese infantry when they attempted to occupy Lianghsiang. The Chinese captured a Japanese tank and an undisclosed number of Japanese prisoners.

According to reports from Tientsin, Japanese military headquarters announce that planes have bombed two Central Government troop trains and an armoured train, near Hsiangshun, Yulin and Fentaokow respectively. They also bombed detaining Chinese troops at Hsinpaan "with satisfactory results," says headquarters.—*United Press.*

ARMS AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 3. It is reported here to-day that the Japanese have just received large quantities of arms from Japan, including 14 anti-aircraft guns. Immediately after landing, these armaments were removed to the Japanese Military Headquarters by a fleet of motor lorries.

Meanwhile the local Japanese leave for home. It is understood that a certain Japanese steamer, which left here to-day, took away 150 Japanese nationals for Japan. It is estimated there are still 700 Japanese nationals in the city.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

COLUMB BEATEN BACK

Nanking, August 3. Information from a reliable foreign source states that Japanese troops

advancing along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, met with a heavy defeat on August 1 at a point south of Chang-sin.

It is stated that a column of Japanese, who intended to continue the hot pursuit of the 29th Army, while proceeding towards Paoing, was suddenly intercepted by strong bodies of Chinese troops, who launched a flank attack. The Japanese fell back to Changsin. According to the Chinese headquarters at Paoing, it is understood the Japanese suffered heavy losses in this engagement.

From Nanking Military circles it is learned that important instructions have been sent out to the Chinese on the northern front within the past twenty-four hours. It is generally believed that these instructions direct the movement of the Central Government troops now proceeding to all fronts, in view of the proximity of major conflict.

The Central Government troops are apparently concentrating their attention on Tientsin, while Chinese troops on the Peiping-Hankow railway line will be instructed to hold firm against any further advance of the Japanese. The first chief objective of the Central Government troops will probably be the recapture of Tientsin, stronghold of the Japanese troops in North China.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

WATCHING CHIANG'S ARMIES

Tientsin, August 3. Japanese aeroplanes resumed activities at the Tientsin-Pukow line front this morning. A squadron of nine bombers was seen flying over Chenkwantsun and Machung about 6.30 a.m. to-day. They did not drop any bombs but scouted the district. Later, at 8 o'clock, another squadron of 12 aeroplanes appeared over the same district. They, too, disappeared towards Northern Shantung along the (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE TROOPS AT LANFANG



Pictured above are some of the Japanese troops which recently arrived at Lanfang, between Tientsin and Peiping. After the Japanese had seized the place, Chinese troops ejected them, but they were unable to hold the position very long.

11 Drowned In Floods

Manila, Aug. 3.

Eleven people were drowned and extensive damage caused by widespread floods in five provinces of Central Luzon following heavy rainfall.

The damage to crops and public works is estimated at several million pesos. The Government is taking relief measures.—*Reuter.*

MADRID HEAVILY SHELLED

Many Casualties When Insurgent Guns Rumble

Madrid, Aug. 3.

The battered city of Madrid was again shelled this afternoon by insurgent artillery and the casualties are expected to be higher than they were in the morning bombardment, when 50 were reported killed and wounded.

A number of shells exploded over the centre of the city and several of the highest buildings were badly damaged.

The morning shelling was the heaviest in some time, and commenced soon after midnight.

For a time the shelling was intermittent, and then for an hour approximately 20 shrapnel shells burst every minute over the central sections. Ambulances turned out as soon as the firing began and did their work undeterred by the dangerous conditions.—*Reuter Special and Bulletin Service.*

King Mixes With Boys

No Ceremonial At Southwold Camp

London, Aug. 3.

All royal ceremony was relaxed at the boys' camp at Southwold, attended by lads from the public schools and industries, on the occasion of the visit of the King.

His Majesty, bare-headed and wearing grey shorts and open-neck cricket shirt, moved freely among the boys, smiling and joining in a sing-song, seated in the centre of a circle formed by the boys.

The King watched with keen interest the game "foot and mouth," a mixture of rugby, soccer and netball, and he had several times to dodge hurriedly from the touch-line as heaps of struggling boys fell at his feet.

At lunch, the King picked the names of speakers from a hat, each speaker being given three minutes. A pistol shot warned them when to cease.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

MURDER TRIAL

In connection with the charges arising out of the alleged murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, the week's remand granted at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday was necessitated by the fact that counsel on both sides were engaged in the Supreme Court, and not, as stated, because the prosecution were not ready.

Stabilised U.S. Dollar Impossible

Roosevelt Opposes Change At Present

International Unrest Blamed

Washington, Aug. 3.

In a letter to Senator Elmer Thomas, advocate of stabilised currencies, President F.D. Roosevelt said to-day:

"I am in complete sympathy with your objective with respect to the elimination of unnecessary fluctuations in the value of the dollar. However, in view of the complexity of the international scene at present it would be dangerous to adjust ourselves to any rigid pattern."

This letter, which was made public on the occasion of the hearing of the Senate Agriculture Committee on the Thomas Bill to establish a "commodity dollar," adds: "It is doubtful whether the procedure you suggest will be rewarded with the measure of success we could justly expect were the international situation to have undergone clarification. For that reason I believe that to commit ourselves at this time to any formalised course of action might well be premature, and would therefore do even more harm than good at home and abroad."

"I am sure you agree that stabilisation of the dollar will be attained not merely by monetary means and devices, though these are necessary, but much more by the achievement of balance and orderly recovery through the whole of our economy."—*Reuter.*

TYPHOON LASHES SHANGHAI

One Dead And 25 Injured, While Fires Spread

Shanghai, Aug. 4.

One person is known to have been killed and at least 25 injured, and extensive property damage has resulted, as the worst storm of the year lashed Shanghai yesterday afternoon and all night.

Large sections of the city are inundated by flood and rows of trees have been blown down. Whole brick walls collapsed under the pressure of the gale, and even human beings were swept off their feet and hurled across streets.

Fanned by a 60-mile-an-hour wind, fire destroyed two large godowns last night, and although no estimate of the loss is yet available, it is placed as high as \$1,000,000 in raw silk and other merchandise.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Warships in harbour are to-day dressed overall to mark the 37th birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. At noon, a royal salute is to be fired by H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Lowestoft, while a guard will parade on the former.

WAY OPENED TO APPEASEMENT OF EUROPE TENSION

Anglo-Italian Exchange Of Notes Gives Cause For Higher Hopes

London, Aug. 3.

The exchange of letters between Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, has created a new atmosphere in Anglo-Italian relations, it is hoped in London. But *Reuter* understands that no commitments have been made on either side.

No details of any understanding have been discussed and the various plans outlined in the Press are merely hypothetical and pure conjecture, without any actual basis, it is learned.

Following Mr. Anthony Eden's references to the Mediterranean situation in the House of Commons, Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, called on the Foreign Minister, and then went to see Mr. Chamberlain. He communicated to the Prime Minister the friendly message from Signor Mussolini.

Mr. Chamberlain then replied with an autographed letter of a personal nature, couched in friendly, general terms, to which Signor Mussolini replied in the same strain. This is the history of the correspondence.

The correspondence has no direct bearing either on the Non-Intervention Committee's deliberations, the Locarno Pact, the Ethiopian question or other specific matters, but it is believed the personal exchange will serve to dispel mutual suspicion and may be interpreted as indicating that the British and Italian Governments concur in their views on the Mediterranean situation, in the manner defined by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, in the House of Commons on July 30.

QUESTION OF DETAIL

It is hoped that any question of detail with respect to British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean and elsewhere may be solved by frank discussions between Rome and London.

It is widely felt in British political circles that a favourable opportunity now offers for building upon the existing close and cordial Anglo-French relationship and the improvement of relations between Rome and London, as a complement to those between Paris and London, and that such steps should appease the general European tension.—*Reuter.*

ITALIANS EXPECT BARTER

Rome, Aug. 3.

All Italian newspaper correspondents emphasise the importance of the new Anglo-Italian rapprochement, some describing it as a barter, claiming that in exchange for the eventual recognition of Ethiopia as a part of the Italian Empire, through the League of Nations, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, proposed Italy should evacuate the Balearic Islands and Moroccan air and naval bases. These latter threaten the high road to India.

Italy is also asked to cease anti-British radio propaganda from Bari, broadcast for consumption by the Arab population, and to refrain from reinforcing her garrison in Lybia.—*Reuter Special.*

Challenges Roosevelt

Borah Says Power Lacking To Name New Justice

Washington, Aug. 3.

Senator William Borah, inveterate enemy of the Roosevelt Administration, and one of the strongest Republican leaders, startled the Senate to-day by declaring that despite the resignation of Mr. Justice van Devanter there was no vacancy in the Supreme Court for President Roosevelt to fill.

Senator Borah read an extract from the relevant Act, purporting to show that Mr. Justice van Devanter was a judge for life and that he was not removable from the bench except by impeachment or death. His resignation was not effective, in that the Chief Justice, if he wished, could recall his brother judge to the Bench at the next session of the Supreme Court.

On the heels of Senator Borah's remarks, President Roosevelt declared he was empowered to make a Supreme Court appointment, and indicated that he might make one before the adjournment of the Senate.—*Reuter.*

BIG PLANE LOST WITH 14 ABOARD

All Believed To Have Perished

Washington, Aug. 3.

A giant Pan-Agra Airlines machine, with 11 passengers aboard, including two officials of the United States Department of Commerce, a woman and two children, is feared to have been lost with all on board.

With her passengers and a crew of three the big plane hopped from Quayquil for the Panama port of Balboa yesterday. She was reported missing last night.

To-day the plane was located 30 miles north-east of Celestia, and is reported completely under water. There is no sign of life in her vicinity.

Sixty-seven planes, two destroyers, six submarines and two naval auxiliary vessels participated in the search.—*Reuter.*

PALESTINE MANDATE DEFENDED

Workable, Insists Chaim Weizmann

Zurich, Aug. 3.

The Palestine Royal Commission's Report and the recommendation of the partitioning of Palestine between Jews and Arabs were the main themes of the speech of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, famous Zionist leader, at the opening of the World Zionist Congress here, at which he presided.

Dr. Weizmann challenged some of the conclusions of the Report but admitted the Royal Commission had made some constructive efforts to find a solution to the problem.

He denied "the fundamental assumption of the unworkability of the mandate," and declared it was not unworkable as much as badly administered by a half-hearted administration, which had failed to make a really serious attempt to work it.

The Zionist leader protested very strongly against the restriction of Jewish immigration to Palestine, but said the report struck a new note when recalling the great dream of a Jewish state.—*Reuter.*

BIG AIR BASES

Sydney, Aug. 3.

An air line base for the Empire Route between Australia and New Zealand will be made at Botany Bay and a huge aerodrome will be built at Sydney for air services to other parts of Australia, where air transportation is rapidly developing.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

CUT THIS OUT AND
MAKE IT NEXT
WINTER

THIS IS HOW YOU MAKE IT

You Need:

18oz. of 3-ply wool, 2 needles size 10. Tension: 25 stitches to 4 in. width, 38 rows to 4 in. in height, 3 oblong buttons, 1 in. long, a fancy belt.

Stitches Used

1. Raised lozenge stitch, 2. Stocking stitch, 3. One row double crochet.

Skirt

FRONT: Cast on 125 st (seams not included), knit in lozenge stitch. When the work measures 20 in. start sloping the two edges by decreasing 1 st at each side, 1 st at 21 in., 1 st at 22 in., then 1 st every 6 rows 8 times, 1 st every 4 rows 11 times.

When the work measures 32 in. cast off remaining 91 st.

BACK: Cast on 125 st, knit in lozenge stitch. When the work measures 14 in. start shaping the edges by decreasing 1 st 6 times each side every 1½ in., 1 st every 8 rows 3 times, 1 st every 4 rows 11 times.

When the work measures 31½ in. cast off the remaining 85 st. At 2½ in. **POCKET:** Cast on 35 st. At 2½ in. slope the sides by casting off 2 st 4 times every other row. Cast off the remaining 10 st straight across.

Making Up

Join the back and front by seams at the sides, leaving an opening of 4 in. on the left side. At the waist at the back make 2 darts 1½ in. wide, 5 in. long, with a distance between of 6 in.

Bodice

LEFT FRONT: Cast on 60 st. Knit in raised lozenge stitch. When work measures 4 in. start shaping for under-arm and vest simultaneously.

For the under-arm shaping, increase 1 st every 8 rows 7 times. Shaping for the vest, decrease 1 st every other row 10 times, work 2½ in. straight on, and again decrease 1 st every 8 rows 6 times, and 1 st every 6 rows 9 times, but in the course of the work—when it measures 9½ in.—make the armhole by casting off every other row 6 st, 3 st, 2 st, 1 st 7 times, continue straight.

When the armhole measures 2½ in. altogether, shape the side by increasing 1 st every 6 rows 3 times. When the armhole measures 6½ in. slope the shoulder by casting off the 27 st every other row: 5 st 4 times, 4 st 3 st. Work the right front in the same way.

BACK: Cast on 85 st. When the work measures 3½ in. start shaping the edges under the arm by increasing 1 st every 10 rows 5 times. When the work measures 9½ in. altogether, shape the armholes by casting off 2 st twice, 1 st twice every other row, and 1 st every 4th row twice.

Knit straight on. When the armhole measures 6½ in. altogether, shape the shoulders by casting off the 25 st every other row: 3 st 7 times, 4 st once.

The remaining 12 st on each side are cast off to form the neck opening as follows: The 17 st in the centre are cast off in 1 row, then 2 at each side 3 times to round the neckline.

RIGHT SLEEVE: Cast on 65 st. When work measures ¾ in. start sloping the 2 sides by increasing 1 st every 4 rows 5 times. At 3½ in. total length, make the top shaping for both front and back by casting off stitches at the right and left of the work.

To shape the front cast off every other row: 4 st, 2 st 3 times, 1 st 3 times, and 1 st 4 times every 6 rows. Knit straight on.

For the back shaping cast off 2 st every other row, 1 st 5 times, and 1 st every 4 rows 3 times. Knit straight on.

When the work measures 4¾ in. total length, cast off 1 st every other row 12 times each side. Cast off the remaining 24 st straight across.

Vest

LEFT FRONT: Cast on 10 st, knit in stocking st, work 4 rows, then increase 1 st every other row 12 times, knit straight on.

When the work measures 11¾ in. altogether, shape the neck by casting off every other row: 10 st, 2 at twice, 1 st 3 times, and 1 st every 4 rows twice. When the work measures 14½ in. cast off the remaining 3 st.

FRONT CLOSING FLAP: Cast on 14 st. Knit in stocking st. Make 3 vertical buttonholes in the centre ¾ in. in length, when the work measures 4½ in. in. and 12¼ in.

COLLAR: This starts at one end. Cast on 15 st. Knit in stocking st. Knit one row, then increase 1 st working 2 additional rows 12 times finish the end of the collar as the every other row 11 times knit 2 rows, on 8 st every 8 rows. (The other first end.

KNOT: Cast on 12 st, knit in stocking stitch for 4¾ in.

This is a very practical knitted frock..

Make it while you're
sitting in the garden
or while you're loung-
ing on the beach.

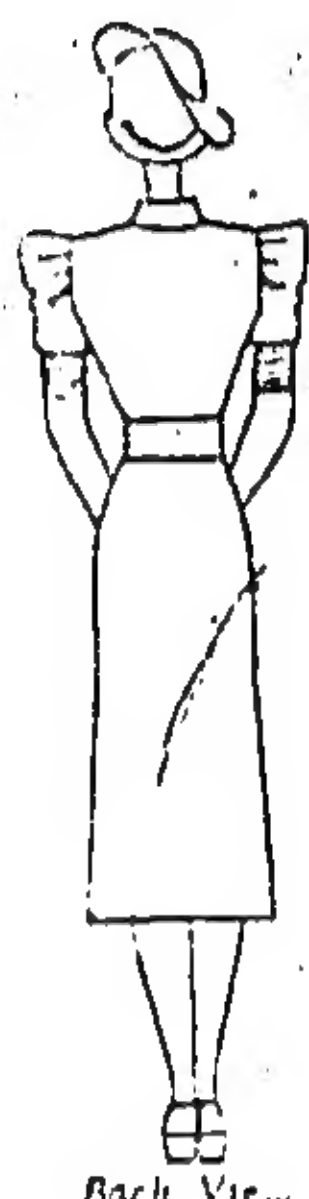
FOR cool autumn days, cold winter ones, a wool frock is an essential part of your wardrobe.

It's not nearly so difficult to knit yourself one as you think, and it's always nice to have some knitting on hand to do at odd moments or on lazy afternoons.

The dress you see here—trim, tailored, smart for wearing without a coat—is made with two stitches only... straightforward stocking stitch (plain one row, purl the next) and a raised lozenge stitch. This is very effective and quite simple to do if you study the diagram below. Dark squares show you where to make the purl stitches; count them up as you go.

The model dress was made in slate grey, but choose any colour that suits you well. Particularly good for the design is the kind of wool that has a glinting metal strand in it.

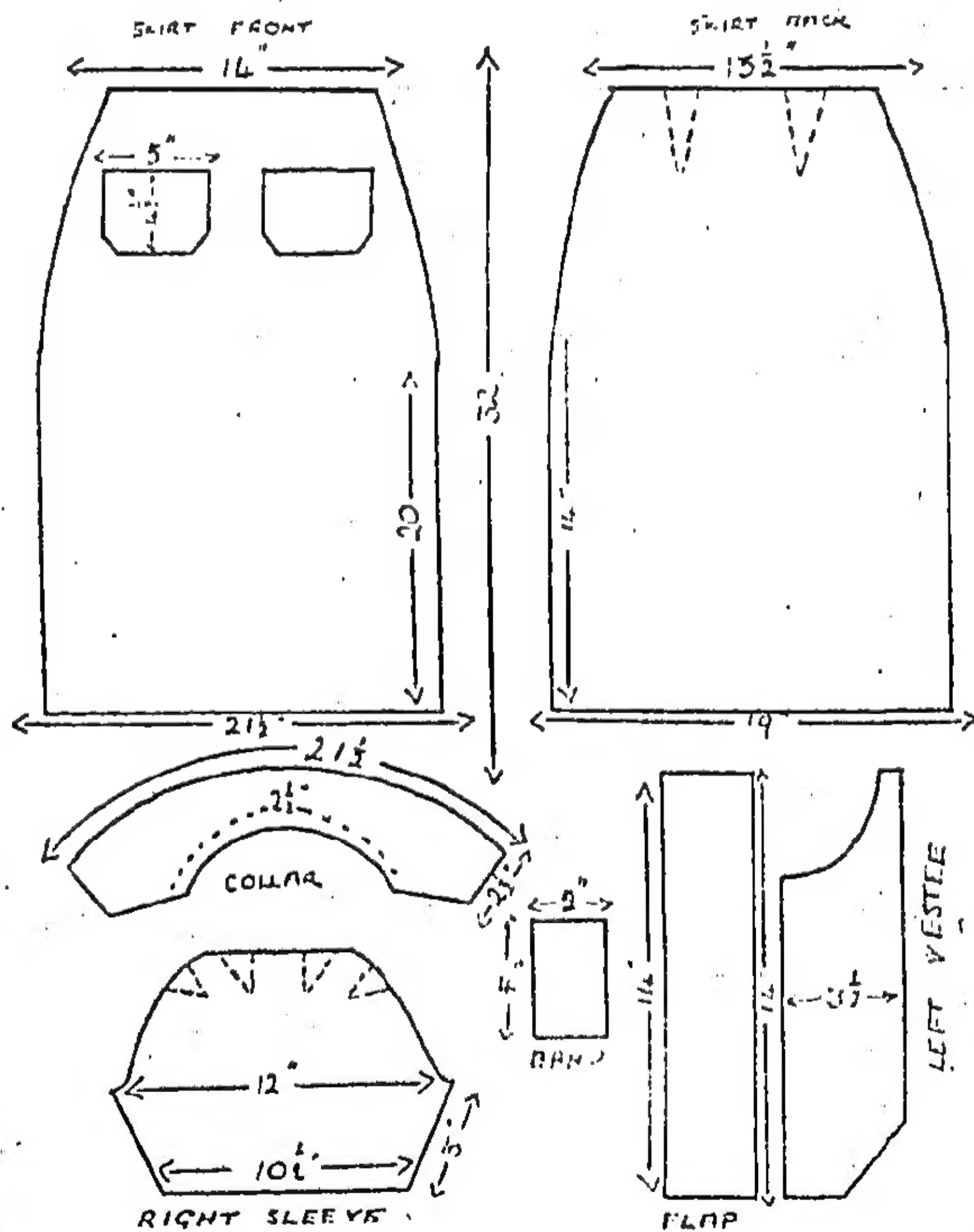
Follow the directions carefully when you're making the dress up and you will find it won't look home-made at all. And it's worth choosing a really good belt in a darker colour to finish it off.



Back View



Side View



Raised lozenge stitch:
White squares = plain stitches.
Black squares = purl stitches.

Making Up

Join the two fronts by a seam down to the vest cut-out. Make a small turning on the straight edge of the vest (centre front), and stitch the edges of front to vest.

Join back to front by shoulder seams and under arms, leaving an opening 2½ in. long at the bottom of the left under-arm seam.

At the top of the sleeves make 4 flat pleats measuring ¾ in. and 1½ in. in width and 1½ in. long. Adjust sleeves by putting seam on that of under-arm of bodice. Make an inch turning on each side of the front flap, line with ribbon, stitch to centre front and to edge of right front.

Bind edges of collar except at neck, with an inch wide ribbon. To keep this in place, fasten the ribbon with a few machine stitches. Join the collar to the neck, line the knot, making the same stitches as before, sew to neck in centre of flap.

Bind the bottom of the sleeves; top of pockets and bottom of skirt with the same ribbon, stitching as before.

Make a row of double crochet at skirt waist, and at edge of opening. Stitch pockets to front of skirt, then skirt to bodice, which has been previously gathered, stitching a piece of petersham ribbon to the waist. Put press fasteners to close side opening.



Does Your Baby Sleep Soundly?

Babies need plenty of sleep, when their rest is disturbed through any cause their general health suffers. One of the first signs that something is wrong with an infant is disturbed sleep.

When your child is restless on no account should he be given a sleeping draught or an opiate of any kind except on the advice of a doctor. All that is necessary in most cases is a dose of

Baby's Own Tablets

which by their beneficial action bring healthy, refreshing sleep in a perfectly natural way.

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The School Where Pupils Do As They Like They Shout "Hello Neill!" to the Head

Choose Their Own Lessons

By H. W. SEAMAN

"The Do-as-you-like school," said the man on the stile. "That is what you are looking for." "Summerhill," I said. "Mr. A. S. Neill's school."

"Yes," he replied. "It's just down the road. You can't miss it—you'll hear the noise. These kids are terrors. Why, at the Do-as-you-like-school there's millionaires' sons and daughters running about without a stitch on."

So I was warned, but the countryman could tell me nothing I had not already heard about this school in Suffolk. The pupils, aged from 3 to 18, were, I was told, free to smoke, drink, and climb trees, cheat the masters and mistresses, choose their own lessons, stay away from lessons, go to bed when they liked.

THE BROKEN WINDOWS

When I got there, four of the panes in the front door had been knocked out. The panes were filled in with unpainted wood. When I rang the bell it sounded through the house. Three times the door opened while I waited. Each time two or three whooping youngsters bounded out without glancing at me. I realised at last that nobody was expected to ring the bell. So I walked in.

Near a window stood a beautiful girl of 18 or 19, with clear, blue Swedish eyes. She was fully clothed—indeed, charmingly.

I asked for Mr. Neill, and she replied in a much sweeter accent than Garbo's.

"He is busy. His red light is burning." The light was above a door.

"Oh," I thought, "is going to be worse than the B.B.C."

But the sight of half a dozen cigarettes in the empty hearth reassured me.

The red light went out, and Neill emerged from his study.

His flannels were even more comfortable than mine.

One of the first questions I asked Neill was "Who broke those panes in the door?"

"Oh, those! I don't know. We had an epidemic of window breaking a few weeks ago. A girl of about ten went round throwing bricks at them."

"I said to her, 'What's the idea?' She replied that her parents had told her she couldn't come home for the holidays, and she had broken these windows in revenge on her parents, who would have to pay for them."

"But I'm not going to ask them to pay for the windows," I said. "Three days later one of the boys came to me and said, 'We have had a meeting and we have got an estimate of the cost of putting in those windows. It will be £6. We have decided to chip in and pay it.'"

"HELLO, NEILL!"

"Where are you going to get the money?" I asked. He replied: "The whole school will go without tea for a month. I called in the domestic staff and asked what they would do with such a naughty boy, nurse?"

"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs" NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



Dentist Asks £600 For Saving Beauty

When Mrs. Evans, of Hunts Barn, Mayfield, Sussex, received face injuries and had her front teeth displaced in a car crash.

Her dentist's bill came to £610. When Mrs. Evans, in the King's Bench Division, claimed damages against the other motorist involved in the collision, complaint was made that the dentist's bill was excessive. Her dentist, however, said the treatment extended over a long period.

He had to restore the teeth to their original position because Mrs. Evans was "a prepossessing young woman," and to have removed the teeth would have "made her look fifty."

The defence declared that the charges were "positively shattering," but the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) said it was a question of how much a reasonable person would spend on saving four front teeth. "For mere men," he said, "it would be about eight hundred."

Lord Hewart decided that £350 was a fair sum for the treatment, and this amount was included in the total of £1,050 which he awarded Mrs. Evans as damages.

Mrs. Roosevelt Accused— "HER TAX DODGING SCHEME"

New York, July 10. MRS. ROOSEVELT, the President's wife, was accused of "availing herself of a loophole in the tax laws by a smart little scheme" when the Senate and Congress joint committee on taxation met to-day.

Mr. Hamilton Fish, Republican Congressman, astonished the committee by holding up what he said

Man Gives Up Wife For His Dog

A RACING greyhound has led to the separation of a young Fulham man and his pretty wife.

Four weeks ago West London Police Court magistrate Sir Gervais Rentoul, K.C., listened sympathetically to the complaint of twenty-four-year-old Eva Isabel James about her twenty-five-year-old husband, William, a lorry driver, earning £4 10s. a week.

She said he spent money on dog-racing, had struck her on several occasions—which the husband denied—and had a greyhound which cost him ten shillings a week to keep.

"Surely you are not going to break up your home for a dog," said the magistrate, and gave them a fortnight to try to compose their differences.

Later husband and wife faced him again, their differences unsettled. To the young man Sir Gervais said: "Are you still going to let a dog come between you?" and James replied that he was fond of it, that dog-racing was his hobby.

The young wife said her husband had now lost another £4 on dog-racing, and she had had to pawn her wedding-ring to keep the home.

"The magistrate asked the man if he cared for his wife. 'Yes, Sir, I do,' he replied, and his words had the ring of sincerity.

"I cannot quite make you out," said Sir Gervais. "In one breath you tell me you care for your wife, and want to keep her, yet you are doing your utmost to smash up your home, and make her thoroughly sick of you."

After he had listened to the probation officer's futile efforts to settle the trouble he made a separation order, giving the wife 30s. a week. Outside, husband and wife shook hands.

Said the husband: "I am as fond of my wife as anybody could be, but I don't see why I should have to give up Nugget. He'll win a lot of money one of these days."

was a photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt's £6,000 contract for broadcast talks, the proceeds of which she gave to charity.

"I submit," said Mr. Fish, "that that contract was for money she earned as much as money earned by anybody else. She directed where it would go and so controlled that money."

"If she can avail herself of a loophole any one else in America can do the same."

WAR LOAN—To provide a vast defence fund, as diplomats failed to reach any basis for settlement of the clash on the Amur river between Soviet and Japanese forces, Russia floated the loan of 4,000,000,000 rubles, about \$800,000,000. According to officials the loan was quickly oversubscribed. Meanwhile 350,000 helmeted Russian soldiers, like these on parade in Red Square, Moscow, were reported along the Amur border.

Is this YOUR baby?



Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



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BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. (INCORPORATED IN THE WELLCO Foundation Ltd., London, Eng.) LONDON AND SHANGHAI

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fitting, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Banque de L'Indo Chine, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



WATSON'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL \$1.20 PER BOTTLE GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

PROTECTION FROM CHOLERA

URBAN COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Special measures for the protection of Hongkong from a cholera epidemic were taken yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Urban Council. A by-law, it was decided, should be revised, and was done during a threatened outbreak in 1932. This by-law provides a penalty of not more than \$100 for anyone selling, without special permission, a variety of goods ranging from fruit which is not whole, ice cream and food or frozen confections, to jelly, non-sterilized drinks and other preparations other than tea.

The by-law needs a declaration by the Urban Council to bring it into effect, and this was given yesterday. It will now go before the Governor-in-Council at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Council, said that there were two urgent matters he proposed to deal with at yesterday's meeting which were not on the agenda. First, he pointed out, there have been 18 deaths from cholera in the Colony since July 25, and there are at present a number of cases in the hospitals. "By to-morrow the official total will probably be about 27," he added.

"In Canton and in Hainan Island cholera is very prevalent at present, and it is therefore proposed to bring into force a dormant by-law restricting the sale of certain foodstuffs. The by-law was last in effect in 1932."

Summary Convictions

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Vice-Chairman of the Council, recommended the motion to bring the by-law into effect, and the proposal was carried unanimously.

The second urgent matter which was dealt with by Mr. Todd was the matter of administering the by-law. Under the present conditions the only way of dealing with persons who break this law, he explained, is by summoning them. In the case of hawkers with no fixed abode this is impossible.

The special regulations which were in effect in 1932 and which allow a fine not exceeding \$100 to be imposed after a summary conviction by a magistrate, were then endorsed by the Council and will come into effect with the by-law when it is presented to the Governor-in-Council.

It is not proposed to deal harshly with those who sell the goods dealt with in the by-law, explained the Chairman. At first there will be verbal notices, notifications through the Press and handbills. It is usual to give about a week's grace after the introduction of the by-law.

The Council then dealt with its usual business, and applications for an eating house licence, three laundry licences, three offensive trade licences and one food shop licence were refused.

Those present were: Mr. R. R. Todd (Chairman), Hon. Dr. J. T. Smalley, Hon. Dr. R. A. D. Forrest, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. W. N. T. Tam, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. C. Chumplin, Mr. Tang Shu-kin.

The list of licences granted by the Council between July 26 and August 2 inclusive include the following:—Three food factories, four food shops, one food preserving establishment, one offensive trade, forty swine, four eating houses, two restaurants.

Medical Advice

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Vice-Chairman of the Council and Acting Director of Medical Services, said yesterday when told of a letter received by the S. C. M. Post requesting advice on what treatment to give a cholera patient before medical aid could be secured, that at present there was no need in Hongkong for such advice to be given generally, and that it could not be given off-hand. When, and if, the time comes that it is necessary to advise the public what to do in such a case, the information will be drawn up by the Medical Department in conjunction with the other departments and published, he said.

EMPLOYMENT RACKET

WOMAN PROMISED A JOB FOR HER SON

Charged with obtaining \$95 by false pretences from Chan Sze, 48, married woman of No. 202 Sai Yung Choi Street on January 9, Kong Fuk, 33, married woman, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and was remanded for 48 hours. Defendant was alleged to have obtained the money on promises to obtain employment for complainant's son in the Kowloon Motor Bus company.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers stated that on January 13 complainant made a report to the police that she had paid \$95 to an unknown woman residing at No. 252 Sai Yung Choi Street as security for a promise of getting employment for her son in the motor bus company. Complainant's son went along with defendant to the company where he was asked to wait outside. Defendant then passed out of another door and went away. Enquiries were instituted and it was discovered that defendant had left her address. She was seen in the street by complainant on August 2 and was arrested.

After evidence substantiating the outline for the prosecution, complainant stated that she had been given a receipt for the money, and that receipt had been kept by the interpreter at the Police station when the first report was made in January. To Cheung, 19, complainant's son and To Kwai, her husband, gave corroborative evidence after which the case was adjourned to make enquiries about the receipt.

WHOLESALE PRICES

OFFICIAL STATISTICS FOR THE SECOND QUARTER OF THE YEAR

COLONY'S AVERAGES COMPARED

The following are Index Numbers of Wholesale Prices in the Colony of Hongkong for the second quarter of 1937 as compared with the corresponding periods of 1931, 1934, 1935 and 1936, and the full years 1931, 1934, 1935 and 1936.

They are based on declarations of quantities and values furnished to the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department by Hongkong Importers and exporters.

	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937
Foodstuffs	144.3	94.3	95.4	113.3	147.3	93.2	80.5	113.3	130.6	
Textiles	135.0	85.9	74.2	98.4	143.1	99.1	72.9	90.5	120.0	
Metals and Minerals	140.9	97.4	70.8	107.2	143.8	99.0	71.6	106.5	145.4	
Miscellaneous Articles	125.4	89.5	72.3	92.5	127.5	89.5	71.2	89.1	119.5	
Average	136.0	91.5	77.9	103.1	140.4	93.2	74.0	102.1	129.9	

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937
Foodstuffs	139.9	93.0	70.7	121.4	130.3	76.1	73.1	118.8	136.9	
Beans	219.0	121.3	128.0	101.1	222.2	124.1	102.5	159.3	201.8	
Beef	121.1	90.0	73.6	93.0	130.8	70.7	57.3	82.7	94.7	
Eggs	114.0	75.8	66.3	104.4	124.7	74.1	58.7	98.5	146.8	
Flour (Wheat)	125.9	137.1	113.9	97.5	130.8	128.8	110.0	100.0	92.5	
Salt Fish	306.7	233.0	201.5	256.2	342.0	243.0	228.3	283.5	303.2	
Fruits, Fresh	138.0	78.5	82.7	113.2	148.0	85.3	75.4	108.5	140.7	
Lard	185.2	137.9	111.4	109.5	165.0	130.5	107.8	107.8	110.9	
Milk (Condensed)	173.9	143.2	114.7	173.7	175.8	137.9	97.0	107.9	158.8	
Mutton	141.1	93.8	88.8	94.4	139.2	80.0	49.3	94.6	95.7	
Onions	117.1	73.1	64.7	131.3	110.2	67.0	73.5	132.5	146.5	
Peanut Oil	133.8	87.3	77.3	97.3	134.3	88.3	76.7	87.5	145.0	
Pork	109.0	71.8	67.4	88.0	114.1	68.9	60.7	104.9	81.5	
Potatoes	175.2	88.8	89.1	92.2	176.3	91.7	84.0	86.5	125.6	
Poultry	126.1	66.1	68.0	103.0	122.5	66.3	68.0	100.0	129.0	
Rice (Broken)	133.2	72.2	71.4	106.3	128.1	68.6	68.6	101.4	116.4	
Rice (White)	99.0	60.5	43.3	71.8	97.7	65.9	39.3	72.6	97.7	
Sugar (Raw)	141.4	86.2	77.1	105.0	140.7	83.6	72.5	102.2	138.7	
Vegetables	120.2	66.0	63.3	84.7	129.3	66.7	60.0	81.0	94.6	

TEXTILES

	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937
Cotton	141.4	86.2	77.1	105.0	140.7	83.6	72.5	102.2	138.7	
Cotton (Dyed Plain)	94.8	60.3	57.2	69.9	91.3	60.9	52.1	82.2	85.5	
Indians (Dyed)	87.5	61.0	57.3	69.2	102.9	67.0	94.2	66.7	115.2	
Figured, Plain	97.5	51.2	38.9	50.3	102.1	51.6	34.4	45.0	64.3	
Shirtings (White)	116.9	64.7	67.4	140.0	130.6	65.9	39.9	130.8	202.7	
Hemp (Manilla)	291.1	183.9	117.8	197.8	304.5	124.4	122.2	171.1	195.5	
Gunny Bags	64.9	62.4	42.2	86.0	75.8	65.0	34.4	100.0	48.5	
Hessian Cloth	85.3	63.4	50.4	69.9	76.0	63.0	54.2	61.2	64.6	
Silk Piece Goods	45.1	30.0	19.8	20.5	56.0	32.2	16.4	19.1	20.1	
Silk Yarn	156.5	94.7	79.1	106.6	161.9	111.4	73.5	109.8	116.9	
Blankets (Wool and Union)	352.4	175.2	203.0	216.2	363.9	320.3	238.4	278.9	302.1	
Flannels	96.0	91.5	44.3	61.5	103.2	123.3	42.5	57.5	77.2	
Suitings & Tweeds (Woolen)	127.1	80.8	67.2	86.1	136.5	91.7	63.7	84.7	141.8	

METALS & MINERALS

	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937
Brass Sheets	159.5	86.9	73.5	103.9	183.2	89.2	61.9	100.9	141.9	
Yellow Metal	119.8	83.9	73.1	85.0	124.9	83.8	71.2	82.7	102.7	
Sheathing	113.3	93.7	78.9	104.4	122.7	94.0	55.6	103.4	128.4	
Coal	116.5	101.8	92.6	86.4	114.2	95.4	52.4	87.3	126.7	
Iron & Steel Bars	191.1	142.6	112.4	175.0	209.9	145.9	108.7	174.9	207.5	
Iron & Steel Plates	150.8	83.0	76.5	148.9	149.8	89.0	54.0	146.2	255.6	
Lead (Pig)	103.7	33.7	29.7	40.8	123.3	33.8	32.3	41.3	56.1	
Kerosene	212.0	145.3	126.5	148.4	154.8	142.9	105.2	145.2	174.6	
Oil Fuel	131.8	81.0	69.4	70.6	128.8	87.0	68.1	71.9	77.2	
Lubricating Oil	87.5	26.0	19.8	33.4	94.3	28.3	19.2	36.7	39.1	
Patrol	177.4	203.3	108.0	200.1	182.7	206.5	156.3	194.0	293.3	
Tin	71.8	45.8	42.3	40.4	73.7	50.0	36.9	42.6	37.6	
Cement	43.6	30.3	31.3	32.4	44.7	36.3	29.2	31.7	30.6	
Charcoal	100.7	102.7	90.1	119.2	100.7	108.9	89.6	111.1	205.6	
Feather (Duck)	114.8	93.9	80.6	74.1	116.5	84.8	81.9	79.9	70.5	
Firewood	92.7	73.0	60.9	80.0	95.2	75.9	55.8	84.4	93.4	
Hardwoods	102.8	147.0	119.0	208.3	204.0	148.4	90.0	185.3	326.2	
Lids (Cow)	102.6	84.2	66.0	125.4	191.3	71.4	125.4	121.9	190.6	
Hides (Buffalo)	135.7	99.2	73.5	101.6	130.7	100.0	88.4	98.0	151.5	
Leather (Sole)	98.3	52.2	34.0	56.0	90.5	52.5	60.5	56.0	69.9	
Paper (Chinese)	130.2	113.0	85.7	111.5	139.4	120.6	80.3	193.1	143.2	
Rattans	154.0	99.3	70.8	95.7	169.6	96.0	71.0	83.2	104.3	
Saltpetre	127.0	91.9	79.0	104.1	131.5	92.4	72.2	99.0	128.3	
Softwoods	147.7	80.2	65.4	81.3	135.0	82.6	55.3	75.2	77.0	
Soda Ash	131.2	152.0	67.9	83.9	135.3	148.8	81.0	97.7	96.2	
Sulphuric Acid	87.5	58.2	52.7	62.3	87.0	60.1	53.5	63.8	62.1	
Sulphate of Ammonia										

MISCELLANEOUS

	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937	1931	1934	1935	1936	1937
Cement	71.8	45.8	42.3	40.4	73.7	50.0	36.9	42.6	37.6	
Charcoal	43.6	30.3	31.3	32.4	44.7	36.3	29.2	31.7	30.6	
Feather (Duck)	100.7	102.7	90.1	119.2	100.7	108.9	89.6	111.1	205.6	
Firewood	92.7	73.0	60.9	80.0	95.2	75.9	55.8	84.4	93.4	
Hardwoods	102.8	147.0	119.0	208.3	204.0	148.4	90.0	185.3	326.2	
Lids (Cow)	102.6	84.2	66.0	125.4	191.3	71.4	125.4	121.9	190.6	
Hides (Buffalo)	135.7	99.2	73.5	101.6	130.7	100.0	88.4	98.0	151.5	
Leather (Sole)	98.3	52.2	34.0	56.0	90.5	52.5	60.5	56.0	69.9	
Paper (Chinese)	130.2	113.0	85.7	111.5	139.4	120.6	80.3	193.1	143.2	
Rattans	154.0	99.3	70.8	95.7	169.6	96.0	71.0	83.2	104.3	
Saltpetre	127.0	91.9	79.0	104.1	131.5	92.4	72.2	99.0	128.3	
Softwoods	147.7	80.2	65.4	81.3	135.0	82.6	55.3	75.2	77.0	
Soda Ash	131.2	152.0	67.9	83.9	135.3	148.8	81.0	97.7	96.2	
Sulphuric Acid	87.5	58.2	52.7	62.3	87.0	60.1	53.5	63.8	62.1	
Sulphate of Ammonia										

THE CHINA COAST

RECENT TRANSFERS AND APPOINTMENTS

The following transfers and appointments have been announced by the companies concerned:

China Navigation Co.
Mr. S. L. Garrett, chief officer, Kiangchow, has gone chief officer, Yenchow.

Mr. A. G. Parker, chief officer, Yenchow, has gone chief officer, Kiangchow.

Mr. A. H. Finnie, sup'y chief officer from reserve, has gone chief officer, Kiangchow.

Mr. J. W. Walker, acting chief officer, Kwelyang, has gone second officer, the same ship.

Mr. A. K. Collier, second officer, from shore, has gone second officer, Hunan.

Mr. W. C. Dyer, second officer, Hunan, has resigned.

Mr. J. Baldwin, second officer, Kwelyang, has gone sup'y second officer, on reserve.

Mr. E. W. Whish, second officer, Kwangtung, has gone second officer, Yenchow.

Mr. J. G. McFarlane, second officer, Yenchow, has gone second officer, Kwangtung.

Mr. R. B. H. Browne, sup'y second officer, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kiangchow.

Mr. D. McRae, chief engineer officer, Hunan, has gone sup'y chief engineer officer, on short leave.

Mr. H. L. Elliott, second engineer officer, Hain Peking, has gone acting chief engineer officer, Hunan.

Mr. J. M. Munn, sup'y second engineer officer, Kwangtung, has gone sup'y second engineer officer, Anhui.

Mr. D. G. Connel, sup'y second engineer officer, from in transit, is on short leave.

Mr. H. J. Rowe, sup'y third engineer officer, Kintang, has gone acting second engineer officer, Hain Peking.

Mr. R. F. Swain, sup'y third engineer officer, Ninghai, has gone acting second engineer officer, Yenchow.

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- 25323—Speedboat Bill. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Trees. F.T.
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
25105—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25148—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Insolent. Tanco.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Alls You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jaminin'. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. G. H. Twemlow desires to
express her sincere thanks for
the numerous expressions of
sympathy received in her
bereavement, and also to thank
all who attended the funeral of
her husband, as well as those
who sent floral tributes.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937.

FRENCH INTERNAL
PROBLEMS

The frequent changes of
Cabinets in France of late have
served to draw attention to the
serious domestic troubles with
which the nation has been threat-
ened in recent years, and which,
unless they are speedily and
permanently righted, are likely
to prevent her from pulling her
weight in European affairs.
During the boom years which
followed the influx of visitors to
France after the war and the
first payments of German re-
parations, the unwillingness of
the French taxpayer to pay up
and balance the Budget did not
matter so much, but since 1926
financial crises have been recur-
rent features of French political
life. The best remembered of
these crises are those which
brought M. Poincare back to
power in 1926 with his Govern-
ment of National Union at the
time of the Moroccan War, and
the crisis which brought M.
Doumergue back from his rustic
retirement to form a National
Government again after the
Stavisky riots of February,
1934, and when the not alto-
gether successful experiment
was tried of including Marshal
Petain, France's chief surviving
War General, in the Cabinet.
The plenary powers granted to
M. Blum a few days before the
defeat in the Senate which led
to his recent resignation, and
which were described as making
him a financial dictator, are not
anything new in French finan-
cial life, for similar powers were
held by M. Laval for six months
in 1935. It had been hoped that
the advent to power of M. Blum
would have resulted in a firmer
line being taken by France at
Geneva in support of the ideals
and aims of the League of
Nations. The double-edged
policy of M. Laval succeeded in
retaining neither the recently
acquired friendship of Italy nor
in vindicating international jus-
tice through the League of
Nations, hitherto a cornerstone
of French foreign policy, and
reduced French influence in
Europe to a lower ebb than it
had been at any time since the
Great War. With her large pen-
sant-proprietor population, the
position of France is intrinsic-

ally healthy and it is a case of
financial ways rather than
means. It is to be hoped that
a speedy solution of present
difficulties may be found, that
her present troubles may not be
mistaken as a sign of weakness
by would-be aggressors in
Europe, and that she may be
found playing a leading part in
organising peace in Europe.

It was at one of those huddles
that prep school boys are so ac-
customed to. After the usual
subjects of movies, favourite
orchestras and who got kicked
out of what class that particular
day had been disposed of, the
subject of war again came up.
We talk about war a lot. It
bothers us. But our elders make
us think about it by talking so
much about it themselves.

The thought that hangs over
schoolboy huddles like these is
always that it is our elders who
say that there will be war, but
that it is we who will have to
fight. We have been trained to
see that youth is expected to
carry on the torch; but among
ourselves, we think that the
torch of war is a pretty futile
thing to carry on.

Our crowd is discouraged. We
have been made to feel that there
is nothing we can do about the
situation. We are made to think
that either we go, when the time
comes, doubtless to be killed, or
that we don't go, and will be
promptly jailed as unpatriotic
cowards.

Every once in a while it occurs
to us that we haven't thought
enough ourselves that, without a
martyrdom which will never be
us, there can't be a war. Just
forgotten—must never be for-
gotten.

What has needed doing, ever
since the postwar days, is now
beginning to be done. The
question of peace is being taken
from words and being transform-
ed into action. We have learn-
ed now that war is made by the
few, though it has to be conduct-
ed by the many. The many of
boys, representing all types,
need more than polite persuasion
would answer the question of
Death but Life.

CANNON FODDER
TALKS BACK

By A Schoolboy

THE "NEXT WAR" means a
lot to us. . . . Our ages are
15, 16, 17, and we have been
working for athletic letters in
school, and planning to be some-
body in college.

But now we know that, if war
is not prevented, it is we who
will soon be called up; to wear
the brown khaki uniforms,
march off to the strain of some
inspiring military tune, fix the
shiny bayonets, and hate boys
we never saw enough to kill
them. Or perhaps, as a great
deal has been developed about
methods since 1918, matters will
be speeded up, and we will be
wiped out with a few whiffs of
sweetish, pale pink gas. It isn't
much to encourage us, to know
that we won't be the only ones
to be destroyed.

Oh, yes! While we are in our
class-rooms, our elders are ar-
ranging a future for us. 'Tisn't
much like the future we thought
would be ours. We would like
to live for our country. But un-
less the course of things is very
much changed, it looks as though
we should only die.

Somehow it seems that all the
hopes and ideals of American
youth are being confused by the
insistence on every hand of "in-
evitable war." We realize that
people say the next war will be
in Europe. But we also realize
how interdependent nations are,
and see no guaranty that some
party of that interdependence
won't pull us in.

I met a boy the other day
whom I have known for years.
He is just entering Yale. He
said to me: "You know, I had
a long talk with Dad the other
night about whether or not it
would be foolish for me to have
a college education. They say
war is surely going to be de-
clared in a few years; perhaps in
a few weeks; and how can our
crowd kick it? I figure that I
might just as well live life and
have some fun while I can.
I don't have to have a lot of
education to be gun fodder!"

This fellow is not to be shout-
ed down for being pessimistic.
He simply faces what he feels to
be the truth. How can he, and
all the rest of us, help believing
this? Every day now the news-
papers carry the same sort of
headlines: War Looms in Eu-
rope. Or, Declaration of War
Certain. The radio announcers
and commentators seem to harp
on the subject with practical
calm. They don't seem to ques-
tion that we cannot get around
war.

It was at one of those huddles
that prep school boys are so ac-
customed to. After the usual
subjects of movies, favourite
orchestras and who got kicked
out of what class that particular
day had been disposed of, the
subject of war again came up.
We talk about war a lot. It
bothers us. But our elders make
us think about it by talking so
much about it themselves.

The thought that hangs over
schoolboy huddles like these is
always that it is our elders who
say that there will be war, but
that it is we who will have to
fight. We have been trained to
see that youth is expected to
carry on the torch; but among
ourselves, we think that the
torch of war is a pretty futile
thing to carry on.

Our crowd is discouraged. We
have been made to feel that there
is nothing we can do about the
situation. We are made to think
that either we go, when the time
comes, doubtless to be killed, or
that we don't go, and will be
promptly jailed as unpatriotic
cowards.

Every once in a while it occurs
to us that we haven't thought
enough ourselves that, without a
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ed into action. We have learn-
ed now that war is made by the
few, though it has to be conduct-
ed by the many. The many of
boys, representing all types,
need more than polite persuasion
would answer the question of
Death but Life.

TO-DAY is the 23rd
anniversary of Britain's en-
try into the Great War. The
accompanying article in-
dicates how a section of
Youth thinks about War,
19 years after the last awful
holocaust.



FEEDING THE GUNS

An Ironic Pictorial Illustration of Mortal Man's Behaviour in Defending What He Is Pleased to
Call His "Honour" by Loading the Guns With His Own Children. It is One of 24 Drawings by John Vassos
Depicting Aspects in the Behaviour of Contemporary Society.

recently, we have been stopping to turn them against the false whether they would engage in
war.

I asked my tent mates at camp
what they would do if they
should be drafted. "I'd go to
splitting rocks," one said. "Splitting rocks
is better than getting your own
head split," said another. "I
just wouldn't fight," still another
said, but he sounded scared
one said, "Don't count on me,
Uncle Sam!" another exclaimed,
but that sounded like whistling
in the dark.

Just to keep the conversation
going, I said: "But when the
bands begin to play, you'll hum
a different tune." And they
said, almost like a chorus, "Sez
you!"

Unfortunately, however, there
were some who answered this
way: "Gimme a nice sharp
bayonet and let me at 'em!" The
kind that answered this way
have to be reckoned with, as well
as the others.

I go to a famous preparatory
school in Rhode Island where it
is the custom for lecturers to
come and talk. One who is es-
pecially interesting, and conse-
quently always asked to come
back, is Mr. Gaylord Douglas,
the celebrated peace worker. It
is his practice to lay before us,
in his own amusing fashion,
the interlarded situations of Eu-
rope, and then offer us certain
pamphlets on disarmament and
peace in general. In talking to
him afterward, he told me that
one of the schools he visited had
bought enough pamphlets for
the whole student body and
made them required reading.
Well, if the R. O. T. C. is going
to be required instruction, why not
required antiwar instruction?

It is going to be interesting
to watch the spread of this
peace movement through col-
leges and schools, for it will
spread. I wish I could see the
expressions on the faces of some
of the gray-beards, when they
see more and more of their
young material slipping away
from them, because youth wants
to preserve peace, not engage in
war. It is going to be agoniz-
ing for the munitions manufac-
turers, too, if enough young men
simply won't fight. They will
have to close their plants and
live on their bad names.

It is going to be great, this
cheating Death of millions of
lives, because the young de-
mand to say what they shall do
with their lives. In its way it
will be a better scrap than war
ever could be.
Because the prize is not
Death but Life.

Sentence Meant Nothing To 'Gentleman Joe,' But— TRUTH ABOUT HIS AGE HURT

Wife Never Knew Of Crime Exploits

"Gentleman Joe Stephens, who risked death twice to escape arrest, winced in the Old Bailey dock recently when Chief Inspector 'Natty' Sharp, of Scotland-yard, betrayed to the underworld the secret of his age.

Said Chief Inspector Sharp: "He is really thirty-nine." Stephens, proud of his exploits and his youthful looks, had given his age as twenty-seven.

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude for receiving stolen goods worth £1,300, was described as "an expert criminal, full of pluck and determination which could have been put to better use," as a man "who has escaped from the police in very spectacular circumstances."

He heard all that as he stood stiffly to attention—but the only thing that upset him was the truth about his age.

He turned to go to the cells, heard his wife sob, stopped to blow her a kiss.

The crime for which Stephens was sentenced was committed last November. Four Scotland-yard officers tried to catch him as he drove down Lower Thames-street, E.C., with stolen fur in his car. The road was blocked. He turned the car into Dark House-lane—a cul-de-sac above the Thames.

SIXTY-FOOT CLIMB TO ESCAPE POLICE

He jumped out of the car and dived head first over the parapet—chancing what he hit when he landed 60 feet below. A strand of cable wire broke his fall. He scrambled through the Thames mud, ran up the back stairs of a warehouse at Broken Wharf.

He threw off his jacket in a cloak-room, rolled up his shirt sleeves, and stroled through the building. He was challenged on the fourth floor. He climbed out of a window, lowered himself hand over hand down a 60 feet drainpipe to the ground.

He vanished. He did not write or attempt to see his wife until January. Then he went to live with her in a room in Rusk-square, Camberwell.

Scotland-yard could find no trace of him. They searched race tracks and public houses—then

discovered that Stephens does not drink or smoke or gamble.

He is devoted to his wife and children—a boy aged nine and a girl aged seven.

When Inspector Sharp traced him in May, Stephens was in bed. "I won't cut up rough," he said.

The Old Bailey judge and jury heard only a passing reference to Stephens' previous escape.

HIS ACCOMPLICE WAS 'DEAF ALEC'

When in 1933 Stephens was sentenced to fifteen months' hard labour it was revealed that his accomplice had been Joseph Squires, known to London's gamblers as "Deaf Alec." Deaf Alec was caught later and died in prison.

The two were together in a garage in Forest Hill, S.E., when Chief Inspector Sharp led a body of detectives to arrest them.

They fled through a 7-foot barred wire fence, scaled a high wall, jumped down on to the Southern Railway line, raced across the tracks— dodging "live" rails and electric trains—scrambled up the embankment on the opposite side and ran into a garden.

Stephens ran through a house. Police whistles were blowing. Inspector Sharp led the pursuit. As he raced through the house two workmen jumped on him and held him. They would not listen to Inspector Sharp's protests that he was a detective until other officers came to confirm his story.

"Gentleman Joe" Stephens was then a quarter of a mile down the road. He turned and waved to the detectives. He was standing on the rear hub of an errand boy's bicycle. The errand boy was pedalling furiously.

Stephens had asked the boy to sell him the bicycle for £1. When the boy refused he had paid 2s. "for a lift down the road."

After the trial at the Old Bailey Mrs. Stephens stood crying while friends consoled her. "She knew nothing," said one. "He always shielded her. She did not know where the money came from or where he hid."



DANCE IN BILBAO STREETS—General belief that miseries brought on by war had ended with the entry of the insurgent troops into Bilbao, Spain, caused great rejoicing among thousands of women and children in the beleaguered Basque capital. This W. W. radiophoto shows Basques dancing in the street, as the triumphant insurgents poured into the city.

Wife's Tragic Fear

How a wife took poison because she feared to become a mother was related at a Rochdale inquest recently.

A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was returned on Mrs. Jessie Travis, aged 31, of Dewhurst-road, Rochdale.

Henry Travis, the husband, said his wife was upset because she was expecting a baby. There was no reason for her to be.

DEAD ON SETTEE

On returning home from work one Friday he found her sitting on a settee dead.

There was a smell of disinfectant, a bottle of which was kept in the scullery cupboard.

MARRIED, CONFESSED FRAUD

Sidney Harry Thys, aged twenty-four, of Ferme Park-road, Crouch End, London, N., gaioled for six months at Tottenham for fraud, was said to have written this confession:—

"In a moment of madness I gave way to temptation. The woman who is now my wife insisted on marrying me, although I told her everything."

"By marrying me she has undoubtedly saved my life, because I was sufficiently depressed to take the cowardly but easiest way out. I intended this to be the unsolvable mystery."

Thys had been employed as a clerk in the treasurer's department of Tottenham Borough Council. He was alleged to have altered wage-sheets of which he was in charge.

It was stated that when arrested Thys said, "I have been living in a hell. I got into the hands of a moneylender."

TRAGEDY ON SCHOOL TRIP

SEVENTEEN people were injured, one fatally, when a motor-coach, in which they were travelling to Bournemouth from Headley, Hampshire, for their Sunday School outing was involved in a crash with a motor-lorry on the Newbury-Winchester road, near Winchester, recently.

Seven children were among the injured.

There were tragic scenes by the roadside when occupants of two other coaches, which were also engaged on the outing, stopped and found relatives injured and unconscious in the damaged coach.

Shortly after admission to hospital Frederick Hutchins, 26, of Common-road, Headley, died from head injuries.

His wife, who is 25, is in hospital in a serious condition.

Others detained are: Mrs. Ethel Butler, of Tanhouse, Headley; Mrs. Coventry, of Summerhurst, Headley, and her five-year-old son Kenneth; Mrs. Aldridge, of Tanhouse, and her son.

CRASH WITH LORRY

The coach, driven by Thomas Chadwick, of Benham Hill, Newbury, was travelling third in the convoy when it came into collision with the lorry.

The off-side of both vehicles were ripped off.

Five ambulances arrived at the scene of the crash after a telephone call for aid had been made by the lorry driver, Mr. H. J. Lilywhite, market gardener, of Frith-lane, Wickham, Hampshire, who escaped injury.

A large load of vegetables and fruit from the lorry was strewn over the road.

EXTRA TRAINING FOR PILOT OF BOMBERS

Air Ministry Orders Coaching In Navigation

Point is added to the recent suggestion that some Air Force pilots receive inadequate instruction in cross-country and bad weather flying by an announcement that pilots in the R. A. F. bomber command are to receive additional training in future.

A new policy of the Air Ministry insists that they must take the second-class navigators' licence or receive coaching in navigational flying up to the standard of the licence.

Training in navigation is given at the Air Ministry's own School of Navigation at Manston, near Ramsgate; but the current R.A.F. expansion has made the school inadequate for the new needs.

R.A.F. bomber pilots are therefore going out for training at civil flying schools which can coach them for the second-class navigators' licence.

GREATER RANGE

One school is the Imperial School of Air Navigation. The Air Ministry's new policy was decided on only a few weeks ago, but already the flow of R.A.F. pilots has involved the removal of this school to larger premises.

At the moment it is coaching 54 pilots, most of whom are serving Air Force pilots, for the second-class navigators' licence.

An Air Ministry official said: "Navigational training is made necessary principally by the increased range of new aircraft."

"In sending pilots out to be trained by a civil school we are not establishing a precedent. Some R.A.F. pilots are already getting certificates at civil schools."

"We used to train them all on our own machines, but now we cannot cope with them all."

CIVIL JOBS

"Another point that has been considered in this new navigational training policy is that pilots who have gone through the second class navigators' course will have a better chance of getting civil flying jobs when their time in the R.A.F. is up."

"The new form of training has only just begun, and no examinations have yet been held, but the reports are that the plan is working satisfactorily."

ENGINE DRIVER ACCUSED

Paris, July 12.

ENGINE-DRIVER MARCHAND, accused this afternoon of causing last night's train smash at Le Mans, in which nine people were killed and seventy-eight injured, wept, as he exclaimed:

"I would rather a thousand times have been killed myself. I shall never live happily again."

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Marchand is held jointly responsible with his stoker, Robert Fillatre, the allegations against him being keeping an improper look-out and driving too fast after passing a caution signal.

His train ran into the back of a special week-end train composed only of two old-type wooden carriages full of passengers. The carriages were telescoped more than half way into each other.

Driver Marchand to-day confessed that he kept his look-out from the left-hand side of his cab while the train was taking a right-hand bend.

He thought he was travelling at about twenty-five miles an hour. His speed indicator was found jammed after the accident; it showed thirty-one miles an hour.

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis
At the Studio
LONDON: CABARET

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
12.30-12.50. Debroy Somers Band.
Shipmates O'Mine—Descriptive Ballad; The Spanish Main; Drake Goes West; Sea Shanty; Heart of Oak; Jutland: The Battle; Glory of the Sea; Hymn for Sailors; Finale; Fox Trot—There's a New World; Fox Trot—The Elect's in Port Agalo; Fanfare—Selection; Fanfare; And Friend; Song of Heart's Desire (Vocal); Martinique.

12.50-1 Songs by Alexander Kipnis.
O Tod, O Tod, wie bitter—Brahms; O Wauwau! Ich Doch! Den Weg Zurück—Brahms; Ich wandte mich und sahe—Brahms.
1.00-1.03 Time and Weather.
1.03 Variety.

Home And Beauty—Selection; Storm in my Heart; Sing something in the Morning; No More—Patricia Rossborough (Piano); If You Were the Only Girl in the World—Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne House Sextet; Chicken Reel—Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne House Sextet; With All My Heart—Sung by Elsie Carlisle; He's An Angel—Sung by Elsie Carlisle; My Heart And I—Leslie Hutchinson (Piano); If You Love Me—Leslie Hutchinson (Piano); The Way You Look To-night—Sung by Dixie Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby; A Fine Romance—Sung by Dixie Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Mendelssohn Overture in E Flat Major by the International String Octet.

2.15 Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Eric Coates and Orchestra.
London Again—Suite; Lullaby; Place; Oxford Street; Summer Afternoon—Idyll; London Bridge—March; The Jester At The Wedding—Valse; The Jester At The Wedding—March; Summer Days—Suite, Parts 1 and 2.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.
7.35 Three Tanques.

Love's Longing—George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Re-Pa-Si—Juan De Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta Portena; Responso Maluco—Juan De Dios Filiberto and His Orchestra.

7.45 Viennese Waltzes.
Cloches De Corneville—Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Tales From The Orient—Strauss; Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Love Is My Life—Strauss; Orchestre Raymond; Romantic—Lanner; Orchestre Raymond.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis.

Chiamata a Nuovi Amori (Strozzi)—Elvie Yuen; Carl Occhietti Vezzosi from "L'Inganno Amoroso" (Guglielmi)—Elvie Yuen; Vieni, il mio seno, from "La Cecchina o La Buona Figliuola" (Piccini)—Elvie Yuen; Study in F Minor (Liszt)—Nura Kanis; Chi disse ca In Femmina, from "Lo Frate Nnamorato" (Perugino)—Elvie Yuen; Quando si Trovano, le Basse, Femmine, from "Il Mondo Della Luna" (Galuppi)—Elvie Yuen.

8.25 Light Orchestral.
Soliloquy—Albert Sandier and His Orchestra; Gipsy Melody—Albert Sandier and His Orchestra; Forget Me Not—Intermezzo—George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Valse Triste—George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Marche Symphonique—The London Palladium Orchestra.

8.40 Variety Songs.
I Want To Be A Nudist—Eddie Pola with Orchestra; The Wedding of A Gigolo—Eddie Pola with Orchestra; My Heart Will Be Dancing—June Knight; Lilac Domino—Waltz Song—June Knight; Love Made The Song—Sybil Crawley and Eric Stelling; Music In May—Dorothy Dickson.

9.00 Relay from London.
"Late Night Special"—Cabaret Revue News and Announcements.
9.55 Musical Comedy Selections.

Gems From "Rose-Marie"; Tolem Tom Tom; Rose-Marie; Indian Love Call; Door of her dreams; Gems From "No, No, Nanette"; No, No, Nanette. I want to be happy; You can dance with any girl at all; Tea for Two; The Thought Never Entered My Head—Vocal Duet. Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; Moon Melancholy—Local Duet—Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; The Desert Song—Vocal Duet—Edith Day and Robert Naylor; Helen (O Divine Couple)—Friedel Schuster (Soprano); Helen (To Shield The Husband's Honour)—Friedel Schuster (Soprano).

10.20 Dance Music.
Fox Trot—In The Chapel In The Moonlight—Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; Waltz—Golden Heart—Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Timber—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Rumba—La Cucaracha—Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox Trot—The Queens Two—Nana Gonnella and His Georgians; Fox Trot—Chicago—Nat Gonnella and His Georgians; Fox Trot—The Skeleton In The Cupboard—Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox Trot—Pennies From Heaven—Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox Trot—But Where Are You—Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Let's Face The Music And Dance—Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltz—A Perfect Day—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

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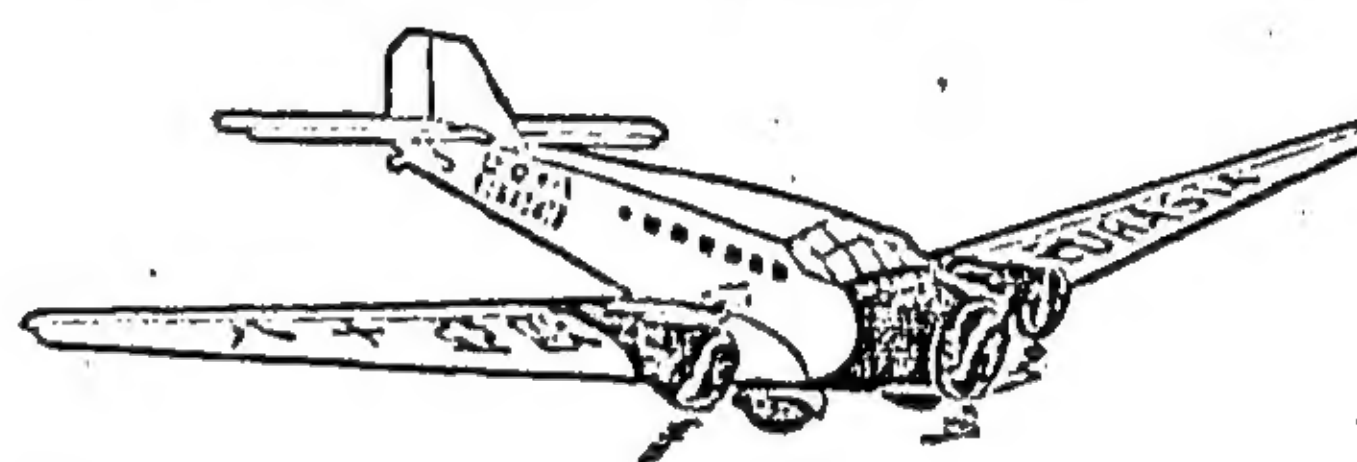
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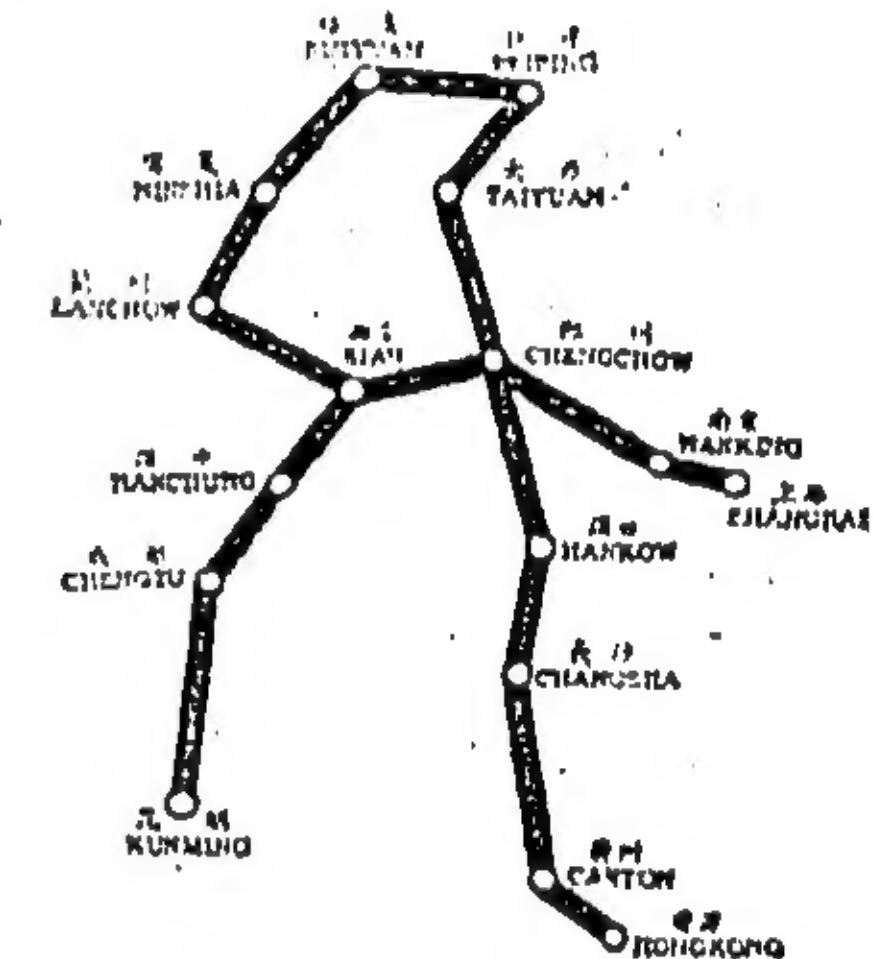
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Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
1.0 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs."
1.10 p.m. "Kayles to St. Mary."
1.40 p.m. "Kayles to St. Mary."
2.00 p.m. "Kayles to St. Mary."
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. "Late Night Special."

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben, "World Affairs."
7.00 p.m. The Wynford Reynolds Detel.
7.20 p.m. Scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare.
8.0 p.m. Regatta (Guitar).
8.15 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.
9 p.m. "Late Night Special."
9.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben, "Eleven o'clock News."
10.30 p.m. "Magistrate Recital by Kathleen Dunn Davies."
11.0 p.m. "The Anglers' Arms."
11.15 p.m. Jan Berenaka and his Orchestra.
11.30 p.m. "Old-time Music Hall."
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.

HONGKONG BOYS SONS OF MR. AND MRS. HAMER MAKING GOOD

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamer, who left the Colony on retirement in January last, will be glad to learn of the success of their two sons, who were born in the Colony. The younger of them, John Hugh, who was for some time a pupil at the Central British School, has been appointed a junior assistant Civil Engineer, in the County Surveyor's office, Hatfield, in the County of Hertfordshire, where he has just recently satisfactorily completed his articles with the County Surveyor, Col. A. Ernest Prescott, M. INST. C.E.

Stuart Marshall Hamer, the elder son, who has been a student at the London University for several years, has passed his final B.A. examination with a first class Honours Degree in Geography. He will have another year at the University to take his Teachers' Diploma and Certificate, after which he intends to take up education work.

IDDON TAKES 9 FOR 42 AND BEATS YORKSHIRE

DRAMATIC END TO MATCH

Neale Upsets
Somerset
KENT WINS

Several of the county cricket matches brought to an end yesterday finished on a high note of drama and excitement. Yorkshire, who at lunch time looked fairly certain of saving the game eventually lost by five wickets to Lancashire, thanks to some brilliant bowling by Sibbles who took 9 for 42 and thereby trundled Yorkshire out for 168.

Hampshire also appeared likely to avoid outright defeat by Kent when at the luncheon interval they had scored 146 for 2, but during the afternoon J. G. W. Davies, the old T. M. and Oxford, "Blue" made his presence felt and took six wickets for 54 runs, Kent thus winning by 130 runs.

Remarkable bowling by Neale allowed Gloucestershire to win cleverly against Somerset. Neale came on late in the second innings and skittled out six batsmen for a mere nine runs after Gimblett had scored a century.

Scoring was high in the rest of the matches which were left drawn. Leicestershire effected a fine recovery against Northants, Berry and Armstrong being concerned in a huge second wicket partnership when Berry scored 184 not out and Armstrong hit 100 not out.

RESULTS IN DETAIL

Here are the details of the matches.

Lancashire (324 and 91/5) beat Yorkshire (240 and 168) by five wickets.

Kent (273 and 311) beat Hampshire (203 and 243) by 138 runs.

Gloucestershire (452 and 187/4 dec.) beat Somerset (264 and 177) by 198 runs.

Notts (346/9 dec. and 97/0) beat Surrey (261 and 319/6 dec.) on first innings.

Warwickshire (243 and 262/0)



A. Hyde-Lay, who won his lawn bowls singles championship match with ease yesterday.

beat Worcestershire (213 and 334/0 dec.) on first innings.

Northants (310 and 130/6) beat Leicestershire (277 and 331/1 dec.) on first innings.

BATTING

Berry (Leicester) v. Northants 184* Croom (Warwick) v. Northants 115

Gregory (Surrey) v. Notts 89 Sutcliffe (York) v. Lancs 122

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Reuter.

Cotton Qualifying For Title Of Longest Golf Driver

GOLFERS who are having trouble with their driving should have been at Walton Heath watching Henry Cotton showing Denmore Shute the way home.

The verdict was six and five and £500 for Cotton. Walking back to the clubhouse, Shute, nominated by the American P.G.A. for the "struggle," announced: "Henry's putting was too good for me."

But what about his driving? It was unerring. A smooth swing, perfect timing, and away went the ball to the place where Cotton meant it to go.

People talked enviously about it at Carnoustie. "Our Henry" is consistently driving long, and every now and then producing a snorter, which it seems a shame not to measure for record purposes.

When the Americans came over we were told stories about Shute. "Slamming Sam," they said, is the longest driver in the game. Well—I think Cotton is a candidate for the title.

In addition to driving superbly, Cotton is putting in style, which leaves Saturday afternoon clubmen as mortified as Schnezzle Durante.

WORLD CHAMPION GOLFER

COTTON BEATS SHUTE BY 6 AND 5

(By F. J. C. Pignoni)

Henry Cotton, the open champion, beat H. Denmore Shute, match-play champion of the United States, by 6 up and 5 to play over 72 holes at Walton Heath, Surrey, and thereby won the £500 prize presented by the News of the World.

Cotton did far more than that; he established himself indisputably as the world champion golfer. He won his match in the Ryder Cup contest, he beat the powerful American challenge for the open championship, and now he has overwhelmed Shute, a golfer who had not been beaten in a tournament match for two years, and who was nominated by the Professional Golfers' Association of America to represent United States in this match.

It is easy to lose all sense of proportion in eulogising one of the finest exhibitions of golfing skill ever produced by a British professional, but facts speak for themselves.

The Walton Heath course had been stretched to more than 7,000 yards with a scratch score of 77. Shute beat that score by 19 strokes for the 67 holes played, and was beaten, because Cotton was 10 under 4's for the whole match.

Cotton started yesterday's play with a two-holes lead gained on the first 36 holes on Monday, and in the first 18 holes increased this advantage to five holes with a round of 69—eight strokes better than the scratch score.

GRAND ROUND

In that grand round Cotton outplayed the American at his own game—pitching and putting. He took only 30 putts during the round, while Shute was only two under an average of two putts a green. Not only putting won Cotton his lead. He outdrove Shute and was invariably inside his opponent with his shots to the green.

Cotton, I am sure, would not deny that he and the "breaks" and that the putts went down for him. I have never seen the champion more confident using a putter he had borrowed from a lady admirer.

He began to win the match when he holed a putt of about 10 yards for a 3 at the ninth hole, to be out in 33 and turn 3 up. Then Cotton laid his second to the tenth a couple of yards from the hole for another birdie 3, to be 4 up.

From that point Cotton had command of the match. At the long 15th he holed a three-yrander for a half and he increased his lead to 5 with a birdie 4 at the 16th.

Even when Shute looked like regaining holes Cotton got down in a chip and a putt at each of the last two holes to halve them.

IN THE CAR PARK

At the 18th Cotton's second shot went right over the green on to the roadway where hundreds of cars were parked. It needed a dozen policemen to keep the crowd back while the car was moved, and then Cotton played a fine recovery and holed a four-yrander for a round of 69 and a five-holes lead, Shute going round in 73.

Shute began to attack in the afternoon and succeeded in out-driving Cotton on occasions. He was hole high at the third, a drive of 325 yards, but could not get a 2 and Cotton, with a pitch and a putt, halved it in 3.

It was evident that Cotton was beginning to feel the strain when he was remonstrated with a cine-camera man on the fifth green and then missed a short putt.

At the next Shute played a grand tee shot and holed his two-yrander putt for a 2. It looked as though the Americans was making a recovery. He was only 3 down, but Cotton stemmed the landslide by holing a three-yrander putt for a half at the seventh. He had recovered his form from that moment and holed a nasty putt to win the ninth in a birdie 3.

to be 4 up again, this time out in 34 against Shute's 33.

Cotton actually settled the match by winning the eleventh hole in 3, driving to the edge of the green at a hole of 352 yards, and the twelfth in 2 by holing a five-yrander putt, to be six up.

There was an amusing incident at the eleventh. Shute hooked his drive wildly, and the ball went among the crowd of 5,000 people and wrapped itself in the hem of a woman's skirt. It was indeed a rub of the green, and police formed a cordon round the woman until James Braid, the referee, arrived, took the ball out of the folds of the skirt, and dropped it.

Six up with six to play, Cotton easily halved the next in 4, and won the greatest match of years, his score for the thirteen holes of the afternoon round being four under fours.

Shute was the first to acknowledge the skill of his opponent.

"Cotton was the better player on the day," he said, and I congratulated Cotton, and said I had never seen him play better he said, "I had to play well to beat such a fine golfer."

"THEY CAN COME HERE AND PLAY" COTTON'S REPLY

Many offers to play in tournaments and challenge matches in America have been received by Henry Cotton. Before he set out at Walton Heath to play against Denmore Shute, Cotton stated that he had decided not to visit the United States.

"I received an offer of £800 to play Ralph Guldahl, American open champion, at Dallas," he said, "but I have decided not to accept it. The man who made the offer by cable was on the telephone to me again last night, but I do not think it is worth my while to cross the Atlantic just now."

"I have also received other inducements to play in matches, and one American has sent me a list of tournaments in which I can participate. I have decided to stay in England."

"After all, if they want to play me they can come to England."

ENGLAND WIN Bowls International

The annual international bowling matches opened at Llandrindod Wells with Scotland, holders of the championship, playing England.

The green was in fine condition but not too fast, and this caused many short woods.

England did well to hold the Scots for the first five overs with the score 25—all J. G. Carruthers, E. W. Fortune, P. D. Tomlinson, and G. Curtis (England's new skip) were all five ends with brilliant bowls and led Scotland by 40 to 30, Tomlinson's new rink being top scorers with 16.

Scotland slipped further back, and at 15 ends England led by 78 to 55, England finally winning by 100 to 85.

Details: Curtis's rink 10, P. D. Tomlinson 25, E. W. Fortune 18, W. J. Jones 20, J. G. Carruthers 18—100. Scotland: J. Rowatt 17, A. Dunlop 18, A. Stewart 21, W. S. Lowe 20, B. Morrison 0—85.

In the afternoon Wales beat Ireland by 44 points. Ireland led at five ends by 40 to 10, but Wales took the lead at ten ends (50 to 44) and never looked back. Scores and skip:

Wales: J. E. Williams 27, W. J. Green 22, A. J. Stacey 23, A. J. Bibb 18, J. O'Donnell 21—111.

Ireland: J. Boyd 10, P. T. Watson 23, W. J. Thompson 15, R. Minnis 21, A. McAlpine 18—87.

League Tennis

Big Win For The K. C. C. RESULTS AS EXPECTED

Owing, apparently, to some confusion as to the proper course to adopt for the playing off of postponed league ties, Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreo were yesterday left without matches. According to schedule Chinese Recreation Club should have been at home to the I.R.C., and Recreo should have received H.K.C.C. Instead the Cricket Club and C.R.C. fixed up to play off their postponed fixture.

The Chinese won comfortably, dropping one and a half sets, F. V. Harrison and W. Saunders earning the distinction of taking a set from Lee Yu-wing and F. H. Kwok. H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell did extremely well to share their set with Lu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung. Kowloon Cricket Club enjoyed their biggest win of the season when they received a slightly weakened University side and won all nine sets. The home team were complete masters and won more or less as they liked.

United Services Recreation Club did well to win the odd set against South China A. A. As usual Goldsman and Sullivan collected the maximum points and the other vital sets were won by G. E. R. Divett and J. Riley.

Details and amended league table follow.

K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY

In the "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat University nine sets to nil. During the match, K.C.C. drew with U.S.R.C. (K.C.C. beat M. C. Hung and S. S. Chan 6-0; beat Y. C. Lai and H. P. Ong 6-2; beat C. S. A. Gray and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) beat Hung and Chan 6-0; beat Lau and Ong 6-1; beat Ma and Lee 6-0.

U.S.R.C. v. SOUTH CHINA

United Services beat South China five to four. Goldsman and A. L. Sullivan (U.S.R.C.) beat Lee and Chan 6-3; beat F. N. Wong and G. P. Ip 6-2; beat K. L. Lui and H. K. Ho 6-4; beat G. E. Divett (U.S.R.C.) beat Chan and Chan 7-5; lost to Wong and Ip 2-6; beat Ma and Lee 6-0.

Campbell and Capt. Crook (U.S.R.C.) lost to Chan and Chan 3-6; lost to Wong and Ip 4-6; lost to Lui and Ho 5-7.

H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

Hongkong Cricket Club lost to Chinese R.C.C. 1½ to 1½. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell (H.K.C.C.) drew with Lu Tak-cheuk and W. C. Hung 6-6; lost to Wong Shu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung 4-6; lost to Lee Yu-wing and F. H. Kwok 3-6.

F. V. Harrison and W. Saunders lost to Lu and Hung 2-6; lost to Wong and Luk 0-6; beat Lee and Kwok 6-4; A. K. Mackenzie and G. I. Bowker lost to Lu and Hung 0-6; lost to Wong and Luk 1-6; lost to Lee and Kwok 0-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreo	5	4	0	1	29	13	8
C.R.C.	4	4	0	0	20½	10½	8
K.C.C.	4	4	0	1	24	12	6
I.R.C.	3	2	0	1	12	12	6
University	4	1	0	3	13	22½	4
U.S.R.C.	4	2	0	2	18½	17½	4
H.K.C.C.	3	0	0	3	5	22	0
S.C.A.	5	0	0	5	12	33	0

"C" DIVISION

KOWLOON TONG WIN AGAIN

Kowloon Tong, who are making a strong bid to keep up with C.R.C. (W) and Recreo in the "C" Division, yesterday gained two valuable points when they beat South China by the convincing score of 8 to 1.

Kowloon Tong now boast the excellent record of five victories in six matches with but one defeat. Recreo have scored six wins in seven matches and the C.R.C. (1) three (Continued on Page 9.)

THE PLAY

The Malays started shakily and found themselves one goal behind within the first five minutes. Fung King-cheung, the inside-left, connecting a fine pass at close-range. The Chinese forwards kept up pressure and following another bout of passing, Tso Kwai-shing, the outside-right, netted the second goal. The Malay defence was shaken again when from a corner-kick, Lee Kwok-wel, the left half, gained possession.

LEE WAI-TONG BRILLIANT

Immediately on the resumption, the visitors gained another goal through Lee Wai-tong, who cleverly trapped the ball when it came from the outside-left and drove in a swift side-left and drove in a swift ground. With the score at 4-1 ground, the Malays tried their best to reduce the deficit and succeeded in following a free-kick. Arshad lobbed in a high shot beyond the reach of Wong Wah-gay.

He was irresistible in attack and scored two goals in rapid succession in characteristic style, thus performing the "hat-trick."

In the closing stages the visitors netted their seventh and last goal through Lee Shek-yau, the outside-left, who gave Sambri no chance with a first-timer taken with the left foot as the ball dropped from the right.

The final meeting of the series of classes for civilian football referee candidates will be held in the office of the Hongkong Football Association, Room 205, Gloucester Building, on Friday, August 6, at 5.30 p.m. The subjects to be dealt with include hints to referees and a general summary of the Laws of the Game.

All interested are invited to attend.

WATER POLO LEAGUE

In a water-polo league match at North Point last night the Chinese Club's "A" team beat the "B" team five goals to one.

The "A" players were in good form and had no difficulty in securing their goals. A feature of the game was their fine combination and powerful shooting.

The "B" team rallied strongly but was no match for the seniors.



Interesting picture published recently in a London newspaper showing Lee Wai-tong, skipper of the S.C.A.A. touring football team introducing Princess Mom Kobkew, wife of Prince Aditya Dhibaya Abha of Siam, to the South China footballers before a recent match played in Siam.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT PERAK MALAYS Lee Wai-tong Performs The "Hat-Trick"

Perak, July 18.

Giving another fine exhibition of football, the South China soccer tourists overwhelmed the Perak Malays at the Kuala Kangsar Road Stadium on Saturday, winning 7-2. The visitors' superiority was very marked; their forwards gave a dazzling display in short passing, ball control and team-work.

Despite the heavy score, play was not one-sided; the Malays put up a fine struggle.

This visitors possessed a good leader in Lee Wai-tong, who showed himself to be a player in a class by himself. His distribution work was very systematic, and he proved himself to be an excellent goal-getter, performing the "hat-trick" in the second half.

There were four changes in the South China side from the team which beat the Ipoh Chinese Corinthians last Thursday.

Mak Shui-hon and Lee Tin-sang, the stalwart Chinese fullbacks, were the stumbling-blocks to the Malay forwards, who found great difficulty in getting past them. The goalkeeper, Wong Wah-gay, was generally reliable.

The Malays gave a very fast display but were poor in ball control. The forwards took some time to settle down, but once they did they gave the tourists quite an anxious time. Johan and Haji Draof were the best of the forwards, and distinguished themselves with several fine attempts.

PLAYED LIKE TROJANS

The Malay half-backs played like Trojans and did their best in preventing their opponents from scoring. Tan, the centre-half disappointed his supporters when he failed to convert a penalty kick. Yusope was the better of the two full-backs, and was prominent with his hefty clearances.

Sambri was not very steady at goal; he was nervous at the start. At the conclusion of the game, Tengku Mahakurnia congratulated the tourists on their excellent display and called upon H. H. the Raja Bendahara of Perak to hand over to Lee Wai-tong, the captain of the South China team, the cup presented by H. H. the Raja Muda of Perak.

The Malays started shakily and found themselves one goal behind within the first five minutes. Fung King-cheung, the inside-left, connecting a fine pass at close-range. The Chinese forwards kept up pressure and following another bout of passing, Tso Kwai-shing, the outside-right, netted the second goal. The Malay defence was shaken again when from a corner-kick, Lee Kwok-wel, the left half, gained possession.

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The "B" team rallied strongly but was no match for the seniors.

Spartan Golf Cost 300 Balls

Melbourne, July 14. Seventy-five Spartan golfers set out to play in a tournament at Dalwallinu. Sky was overcast, but this hardy company would not delay. They played off. Then came the rain—bucketsful of lashing rain that covered the course as far as eyes could see. But the tournament went on. Seventy-five Spartan golfers returned home sodden and wiser. They had lost three hundred golf balls on the flooded course. One man lost sixteen.

NEW CYCLING RECORD

Keates Cuts Five Miles Figures

H. A. G. Keates, Hongkong Cycling Club's President, made a successful attempt yesterday on the five miles record which he set up on September 5, 1934 when he beat J. W. R. Coles' fortnight-old record of 14.35, by 49 sec.

Keates' margin yesterday was the narrowest possible, W. H. Peckham, timekeeper and secretary, clocking rider in at 15 min. 45 sec., one second faster than record. The time, however, reflects little credit to the rider as conditions were much more difficult than those usually selected for attempts. A strong gusty wind in addition to high temperature and humidity were far from being ideal conditions.

At 1-1/3rd miles Keates clocked 3.31, and twice the distance was covered in 7.04. Four miles were covered in 10.51, and the final mile in 2.54, which included a delay of from 15 to 20 sec., when a child dashed across the speeding rider's wheel, fortunately without causing a crash.

Other Attempts

Unsuccessful attempts on the five miles and 25 miles figures were recently made by S. C. Wong and C. A. Brothwell. The former clocked 16.43 for the five, and the latter 1.16-55 for the 25 against record times of 13.46 and 1.13.30, by Keates in 1934.

Brothwell is well-known to Liverpool racing circles, having raced under the colours of the East Liverpool Wheelers for several years.

Club Runs

Owing to the absence of members on tour in Kwangtung there were small attendances on the weekend runs of the Club. Sunday's run around the New Territories was greatly enjoyed, ten being taken at Castle Peak Cafeteria, and bathing in the Cafeteria pool also being indulged in.

On Monday an attempt was made to reach Namtau, but the heat was such that the riders turned back.

Next week it is intended to make a "century" trip on the mainland, and in consequence, an earlier start is being made. Riders should be at the Alhambra at 9 a.m. Sandwiches and bathing kit should be carried. Owing to the distance to be covered, and the probability of hot (and maybe wet) weather it is not anticipated that the run will conclude before 8 p.m. All cyclists, whether Club members or not, are extended a cordial invitation to take part in the run.

Boy Bradman's 1,000 Runs a Season

KEEN-EYED, curly-haired "Pat" Dickinson, aged 17, who is to captain The Rest against the Lord's Schools at Lord's has for the second consecutive season scored 1,000 runs in school cricket.

The son of Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson, of Ayward-road, Merton, is an outstanding all-round player for King's College School, Wimbledon, and the Surrey County Cricket Club is keeping a close watch on him.

"I feel the honour of being elected captain of this year's 'Rest' team very deeply," Dickinson told a reporter. "I learnt all my cricket at King's College School and they put me into the first eleven when I was 14."

"I was lucky enough to score 64 in my first match. My father is hoping to send me to Oxford, and my ambition is to be good enough to enter first-class cricket as an amateur after leaving the University."

Dickinson's score of 114 not out against Borkhamsted recently has brought his total runs to 1,029 already this year, which gives him an average of nearly 80, with a highest score of 173.

ODD SHOT DECIDES LAWN BOWLS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH ON 26TH HEAD

WATERTON AND WAY IN GREAT STRUGGLE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

While yesterday's eleven matches in the second round of lawn bowls singles championship produced no very great upsets, some of the encounters were very keenly contested, and bowling on the average attained a high standard.

Tightest match was that at the Civil Service Cricket Club where D. W. Waterton beat W. K. Way 21-20 on the 26th head.

The players were 20-all on the 25th, and the there was a most fascinating struggle to attain supremacy on the last head.

Both competitors sent down some extremely clever woods. Waterton succeeded in laying two with an effective back wood should the head be disturbed. Way had planted three good looking woods at the rear of the head and he naturally endeavoured to carry the jack. He succeeded in trailing it with a fine delivery, but unfortunately for him it only carried the jack to Waterton's back, wood and gave him the necessary count for the match.

L. D. Skinner played consistent bowls to beat J. M. Jack 21-13 after 25 heads, and this can be ranked as one of the best performances of the day.

A. E. Coates, Colony champion was given a fine match by P. E. Knight and finally only seven shots separated the scores.

H. A. Alves and A. Hyde-Lay both enjoyed comfortable entries into the third round, although the easiest victory of the afternoon went to J. Cook who disposed of F. P. Anslow by 21-3. This match was played on the Talkoo green.

The results of the matches follow:
S. Randle beat C. F. Remedios 21-18.
H. A. Alves beat E. W. Lines 21-6.
E. G. Post beat G. N. Mitchell 21-17.
J. C. Brown beat M. J. Medina 21-8.
D. W. Waterton beat W. K. Way 21-20.
A. Hyde-Lay beat M. R. Abbas 21-7.
L. D. Skinner beat J. M. Jack 21-13.
H. G. Cooper beat E. Tuck 21-3.
A. E. Coates beat P. E. Knight 22-15.
J. S. Landolt beat A. R. Minu 21-18.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

wins in four matches.
Kowloon Tong beat South China eight-
on-
W. Woo and Ma Wai-kwong (Kowloon Tong) beat Y. K. Ng and J. Hui 6-1; beat Y. L. Kwan and J. Mok 7-5; beat C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 4-2.
Mok Fuk-un and Tang O-lam beat Ng and Hui 6-3; beat Kwan and Mok 7-5; beat Wong and Kwok 7-5.
Lam Kwam and Lee Kam-ming lost to Ng and Hui 2-6; beat Kwan and Mok 7-5; beat Wong and Kwok 7-5.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio	7	6	0	1	40	14	12
K.T.G.C.A.	6	5	0	1	38	18	10
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	8
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	24	21	6
R.S.C.	5	2	0	3	18	22	4
C.C.A.	4	2	0	2	17½	18½	4
C.C.A.A.	5	2	0	3	14½	30½	4
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	10	26	3
C.R.C. (2)	3	0	1	2	7½	19½	1
I.R.C.	6	0	0	6	17	37	0

SPORT ADVTs.

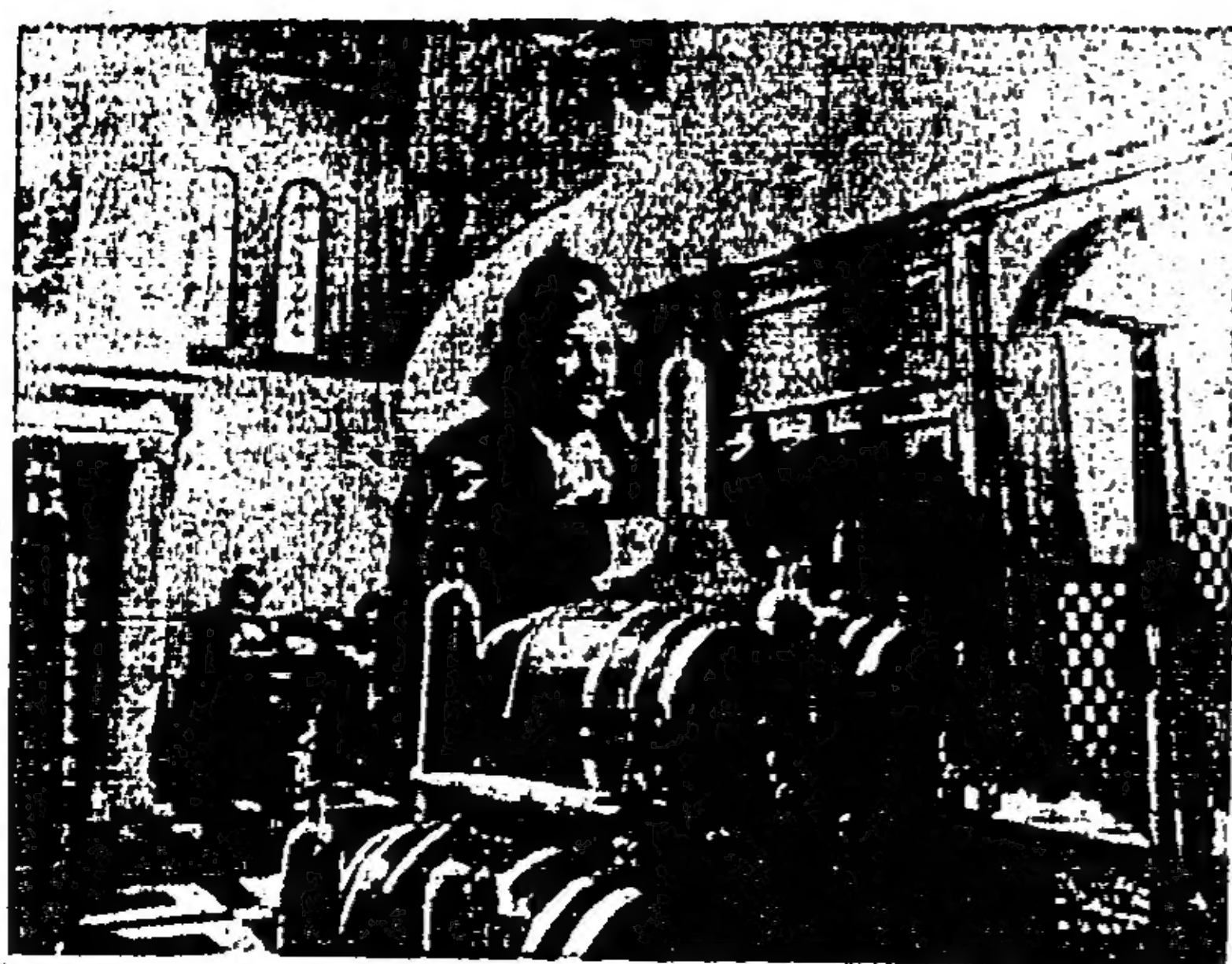
THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.

Thin on top?
TRY
Danderine



CHARLES LAUGHTON as the great artist and lover in Alexander Korda's production of "Rembrandt" which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day

TWO "DOUBLES" AT SCARBOROUGH

British Girl Swimmer's Fast Time in Sprint

Two "double" were completed to-day in the National Swimming Championships—one by Norman Wainwright, of Hanley, and the other by Miss Olive Bartle, the Surbiton girl.

Miss Bartle's performance in adding the 220 yards (of which she already held the title) to her 440 yards triumph of yesterday was particularly noteworthy. Her time was 2min. 42.5-sec., only 2-sec. worse than record. It is the best time put up by a British girl for several years. Miss Bartle is to be married on Saturday week.

Wainwright and Lelvers, England's two outstanding free-style experts, had another duel in the men's 440 yards, but Wainwright won as usual, and this time with ease, for Lelvers tired under the strain of a hot pace in the last lap, and was, in fact, chased hard for second place by Kenneth Deane, the Yarmouth boy.

THIRD VICTORY

Miss Lorna Frampton, the back-stroke record holder, won the back-stroke title as expected, and Mrs. Olive Wadham gained a fairly easy victory in the 100 yards—her third successive national sprint championship.

Miss Betty Slade, the 16-years-old holder, won the last of the diving championships, the women's spring-board, with a remarkably high score, the sisters Orr, of the Mermald Club, filling the other two places.

Lord Desborough is entertaining the members of the Polytechnic Ladies' S.C. at Taplow Court next Saturday. During the afternoon the club's half-mile river swim for the Lord Wakefield Cup will be held between Cookham and Boulders Lock. Essex meet Surrey in the divisional round of the English county water polo championship at Purley-way, Croydon, this evening.

SPRINT FINAL

At the last session of the meeting came the star event, the final of the sprint, and it lived up to expectations by providing a thrilling race. Fred Dove managed to retain his title after a classic struggle with the men who have been his closest rivals for three years, Romund Gabrielsen and M. Y. French-Williams. They finished in that order.

The first four were within inches during the whole of the first length, but Dove and Gabrielsen gained a foot or so on the turn and held their lead to the end. The time was slightly slower than last year.

Miss Doris Storey, of Leeds, retained the women's breast-stroke

SERVICES TENNIS TITLES ARMY AND R.A.F. CHAMPIONS

The Army and Royal Air Force tennis championships were played in England last month, the finals resulting as under.

THE ARMY

(At Aldershot)
Single Championship.—Captain G. O. Jameson (R.E.) beat Lieutenant D. I. Burnett (R.E.) (6-4, 6-3, 6-3).
Inter-Regimental Doubles Championship.—Lieutenant-Colonel F. Barry and Captain L. E. Bourke (R.A.) beat Captain H. R. Beauchamp and Sec. Lieutenant J. Marriott (The Leicestershire Regiment) (6-3, 6-4, 6-4).
Inter-Unit Singles Championship (for W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s).—Sergeant Smith (Royal Corps of Signals) beat Signaller Dalton (Royal Corps of Signals) (6-1, 6-2).
Open Doubles.—Captain R. C. Kirwan and Lieutenant H. F. Horne (R.A.) beat Captain H. C. O'Hara Moore and Lieutenant D. I. Burnett (R.E.) (6-1, 7-5, 7-5).
"Other Ranks" Doubles.—Sergeant Smith and Corporal Cant (Royal Corps of Signals) beat Corporal Sadler and Corporal Owen (R.A.S.C.) (6-1, 11-9).
Plate Singles.—Captain H. R. Beauchamp (The Leicestershire Regiment) beat Lieutenant-Colonel F. Barry (R.A.) (6-3, 6-1).

ROYAL AIR FORCE

(At Chiswick)
Singles Championship.—Flight Lieutenant B. K. Burnett beat Flight Lieutenant R. G. Shaw (6-1, 6-6, 5-7, 6-6, 6-1).
Doubles Championship.—Flight Lieutenant R. G. Shaw and Flight Lieutenant B. K. Burnett beat Group Captain H. J. F. Hunter and Flight Lieutenant R. H. Young (6-1, 6-2, 6-3).
Inter-Station Doubles Championship.—Uxbridge (Air Commodore R. E. Saul and Squadron Leader C. E. Williamson-Jones) beat Hallow (Squadron Leader J. R. Mutch and Flying Officer W. I. G. Kerby) (6-4, 6-2).
Plate Singles.—Squadron Leader C. E. Williamson-Jones beat Pilot Officer G. F. Lerwell (6-3, 6-3).

Preston Sign Woodman HODGE LEAVES LUTON

Preston North End has signed a young understudy to their Scottish international centre forward, Frank O'Donnell. Newcomer is J. Woodman, from Bristol Rovers. Fee is believed to be around £500. Woodman attracted many "scouts" to Bristol in the early months of last season.

Other football news:—
Ted Davis secured two important signatures for Colchester Town, new Southern League club. They are Jack Hodge (outside right) and Jimmy Baker (left half).
Bristol City players. Hodge joined Luton Town about eighteen months ago at a fee of nearly £1,000. Colchester's cheque to Luton is expected to be a substantial one.

Another player to change his colour is F. Shaw, inside left, who joins Mansfield from Notts County. Fred Kennedy, inside forward, returns to English football. After a spell with Racing Club de Paris he has signed for Stockport County. Kennedy, who is now twenty-nine years of age, formerly played for Manchester United, Everton and Blackburn Rovers.

Blackburn Irwin, trainer to Sheffield Wednesday for past four years, has accepted a similar appointment with Crystal Palace. Years ago Irwin kept goal for the Palace.

Helen Wills On Her Divorce

WILL PLAY AT WIMBLEDON NEXT YEAR

(By Stanley N. Doubt)

London, July 15.
Last night I spoke over the Transatlantic telephone to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, who is in Reno, Nevada's "divorce city," seeking a decree from Mr. F. S. Moody Jun., a stockbroker, of San Francisco.
"Yes, it's true. I am going to divorce my husband," she said. "You see, Fred and I haven't got on well for some time."
"He has resented my playing so much tennis abroad and that is the reason why I have not played at Wimbledon for the past two years."
"But it made no difference; we just didn't agree, so I am seeking my divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty."
"My divorce will not be through for a month at the least so I shall not be able to play in the Wimbledon Cup match against Britain in New York in August."

TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON
"Where are you going to live after your divorce—England or the United States?" I asked.
"I'm going to live in San Francisco, but next winter I'll go to Switzerland for the sports and then return to England to play in tournaments, including Wimbledon. Those are my present plans."
"But, I asked, 'do you intend to marry again?'"
"Yes," she answered. "I hope so."
But to whom Mrs. Moody refused to say.
Mr. Moody has gone holiday-making in the Californian mountains. Their romance began on the French Riviera in 1926, when illness forced her out of the international tennis tournament. Three years later they were married in San Francisco.

BOGEY POOL AT FANLING

A. C. I. Bowker (10) 1 down, won the Bogey Pool at Fanling, played on July 31 and August 1. There were 10 entries.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 3.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton			
October	10.58/59	10.64/65	
December	10.51/53	10.59/58	
January	10.53/54	10.61/61	
March	10.55/56	10.72/72	
May	10.70/70	10.77/78	
Spot	10.69	11.04	
New York Rubber			
September	18.45/45	18.26/26	
December	18.56/56	18.39/39	
January	18.58	18.43	
March	18.64/64	18.51/52	
May	18.73/75	18.60	
Sales for the day	3,390 tons		
Chicago Wheat			
Sept.	115 1/15%	113 1/13%	
Dec.	113 1/10%	114 1/13%	
May	117 1/10	115 1/10%	
Monday's sales	34,034,000 bushels		
Chicago Corn			
Sept.	94 1/4/4%	94 1/4/4%	
Dec.	98 1/4/4%	94 1/4/4%	
May	98 1/4/4%	98 1/4/4%	
Winnipeg Wheat			
Oct.	132 1/12%	127 1/12%	
Dec.	128 1/12%	123 1/12%	
May		124 1/12%	

1937 . SUMMER . SALE

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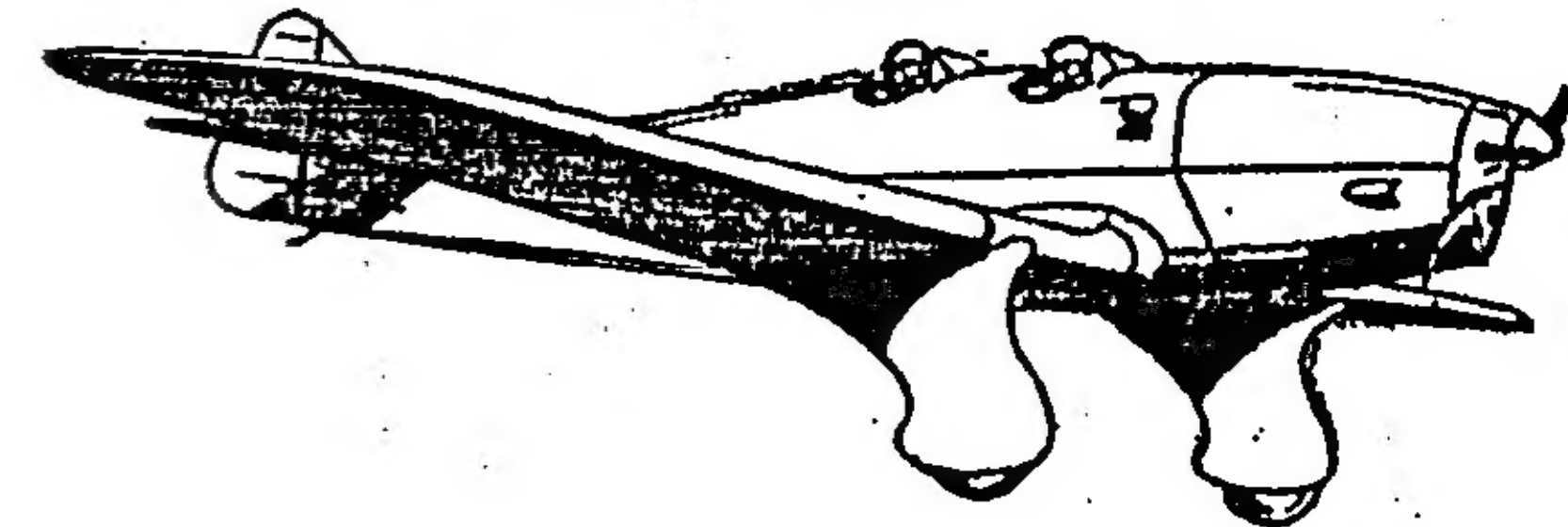
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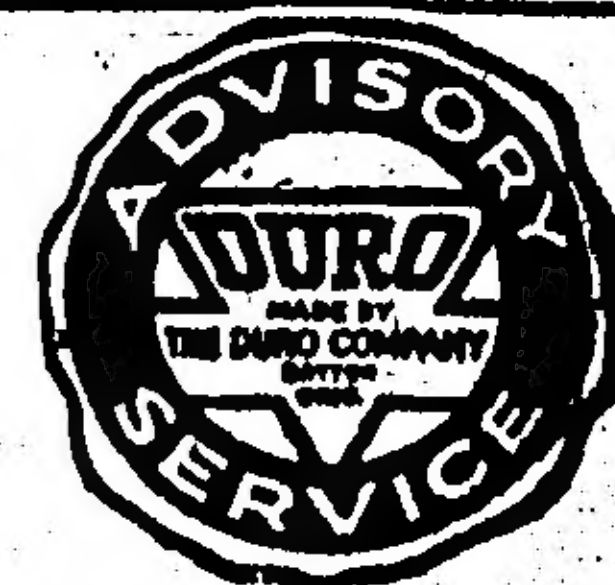
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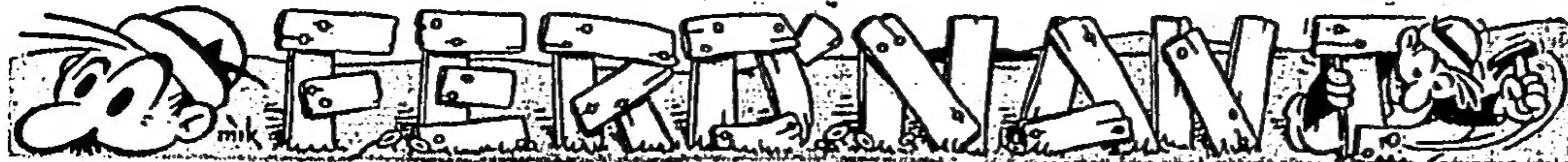
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PROPAGANDA WILES TALK TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

A fast and fluent exposure of modern methods of propaganda was given by Dr. William G. Campbell, Professor of Education in the University of California, in a broadcast talk to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday under the title of "The Technique of Propaganda."

Major R. D. Walker, President, introduced visiting Rotarians C. R. Shirik, California; T. B. Booth, New Jersey; J. Burge, Kentucky; B. Potter, California; H. Blackman, Beverly Hills; E. Mathewson, Arizona; and Dr. J. M. Henry, Past President of the Canton Rotary Club. Other guests were Messrs. H. Blackman, Jr., California; G. I. Gavett, Seattle; H. Fray, Los Angeles; R. M. McLean, T. Ramsey, and Cmdr. Spurgeon, R.A.N., all of Hongkong.

Mr. Campbell, in a speech pleasantly interspersed with anecdotes, said propaganda was used in many parts of the world, and when one read conflicting reports from North and South, Europe and other places, and compared them with one's mail, one was in a difficulty as to what to believe and disbelieve.

Propaganda had been defined as an attempt to present material in such a way as to guide the thinking of a person or group to a predetermined end.

Courtship, selling a car or convincing the world that a revolution was necessary or nationalism desirable were all forms of propaganda, in this way it was as old as the world, the cave man obtaining his mate by offering her better protection; and at Pompeii election mottos could still be read offering more roads and less taxes.

Suppression of Bad

Dealing with propaganda under four heads, the speaker spoke first of suppression. This was propaganda by not telling the facts of the case. An instant occurred a year or so ago when a case of black small-pox was reported in a big city of the Middle West by the Medical Office to his Council. The Council told the officer he could have all the funds he wanted to combat the fever, but they asked newspaper editors not to mention the case because they did not want the tourist traffic to pass them by. During that season, 376 persons died of black small-pox but not a line appeared in the Press. At a later date, the speaker's wife was in Los Angeles and he was buying at least two Los Angeles papers a day at that time. It was not until he arrived there, however, that he learned from his wife that there had been an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the city and that many had died.

Salesmen similarly pointed out the advantage of a big car without mentioning the expense, or played up the economy of a small car without reference to its drawbacks, according to the customer they were dealing with.

Under the heading of selection of facts, propaganda was also very common. Some time ago a leading

American Journal, the American Magazine, printed grim and terrible stories of the massacres and pillaging in Mexico carried on in the name of Catholicism. The stories were fully documented and incontrovertible. They brought bags of mail to the office. It was left to a student to unearth the fact that the most recent of such acts had occurred four years before the American Civil War in 1861!

Distorting the Facts

Distortion was another simple variation of propaganda. An instance was the story of Edith Cavell, the nurse whose shooting at the hands of Germans was held up to non-Germanic nations as an act of atrocity which they could not tolerate. The fact that she was a spy and that there was only one sentence for a spy—the sentence of death—was not mentioned. Within a week of her execution, two German nurses were shot to death on the same charge within 40 miles of Paris.

The movie industry at Hollywood threatened to move when it was proposed to increase their taxes. They quoted figures to show that their expenses were \$90 million annually and their profits only \$10 million. How could they pay \$20 million in taxes? The answer was that they had included taxes in their expenditure.

It was said that war was an opportunity to get rid of surplus population. It actually cost \$25,000 for each man killed in the Great War. One could not afford that sum to decapitate a man. It was also said that the loss of the Lusitania and other damage to shipping would be recovered from Germany. For every dollar lost in that way, America spent \$2,000 trying to get it back.

Fabrication was the last heading under propaganda, and to illustrate this point, the speaker took the case of a firm in New York which guaranteed to win any small municipal election for a given sum, rates according to population and payment on results only.

Whispering Campaign

In such a campaign, the firm sent its male and female representative who started a whispering campaign against the opposition candidate just before the poll. This was on the style of: "I hear you have a Mr. Smith running for election here. There was a Smith who got mixed up with a woman in Wyoming last year. It may not be the same Smith, but I seemed to remember that he came from this section...."

To combat these forms of propaganda, a man must get out of the habit of believing everything he saw in print. Most "crackpots" had a printing press somewhere which would put their ideas into black and white. He must not put all his faith in phrenologists, psychologists, and the other "gists," and should develop the habit of challenging things he could not believe. He must also read and learn something of the other party's views even if it is "contaminating" as to get a right sense of proportion.

Finally he must do a little thinking. George Bernard Shaw was once asked how he became world famous. He replied: "By thinking. Thinking is carried on so infrequently."

WORLD PEACE SEARCH NEW HISTORY SOCIETY'S COMPETITIONS

In order to promote a deeper and more searching study of those problems that relate to the reconstruction of the human commonwealth and world peace, the New History Society, founded in New York in April, 1932, has, since that time, arranged a series of competitions to the younger generations of each Continent.

These competitions have been organized with a view to eliciting the opinion of the youth on social problems and disseminating "among leading educators, statesmen and publicists of every country."

The 1936 competition subject was: "How can the people of the world achieve universal disarmament." On the closing date, May 1, 1937, 3,160 papers had been received from the five continents of the world and the islands of the Seas. They were submitted in English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Arabic and Persian.

In 1932, 15 papers were received from the youth of China. Eighty students sent in papers during the last competition. As far as can be ascertained from the tables published by the Society, there were no entrants from Hongkong.

Chinese Prizewinner

In 1935 Miss L. P. Y. Chang, of Kirin University, won first prize. The subject that year was: "How can youth contribute to the realization of a universal religion?"

The Society's pamphlet, just issued, notes that no paper was received from Soviet Russia. Owing to the outbreak of the Spanish civil war when the competition opened, no letters containing the conditions were sent to that country. In Japan, the police seized the literature pertaining to the world competition and officially interfered with the broadcasting of the appeal. In New Zealand, the literature relative to the competition was held up by the postal authorities for six months on the ground that it was advertising matter and liable to duty.

The booklet also draws attention to the forthcoming International Campaign against War and Militarism, to be held in Paris from August 1 to August 6.

Rowadays that I do it twice a week and become internationally famous." (Applause).

The speaker was thanked by the Hon. Dr. Li Shue-fan, who said in future he would try and look before he leapt, look at what he swallowed, and even then would not digest it until he was sure of it.

NEW POSTAL KIOSK STANLEY DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

For the first time yesterday, Stanley Peninsula was linked up with the rest of the Colony in a postal sense by the opening of a Postal Kiosk which has been built next to the local Police Station for the reception of letters posted from the district. Despite its eventual character, the opening of the kiosk was not marked by any formality. A postal clerk unassuming took charge, and a notice at the entrance announced that business hours on week-days were between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It was only since the beginning of this year that Stanley has emerged from its rural obscurity on assuming the status and responsibilities of an "urban area." This means that Stanley is going to be much more important than it has ever been in the past. More so than any other part of the Colony, Stanley can claim to have a unique historical background. On its peninsula were quartered some of the first British troops to garrison this Colony. They were stationed there until malaria had taken a grievous toll of their number, when they were forced to move to more salubrious surroundings.

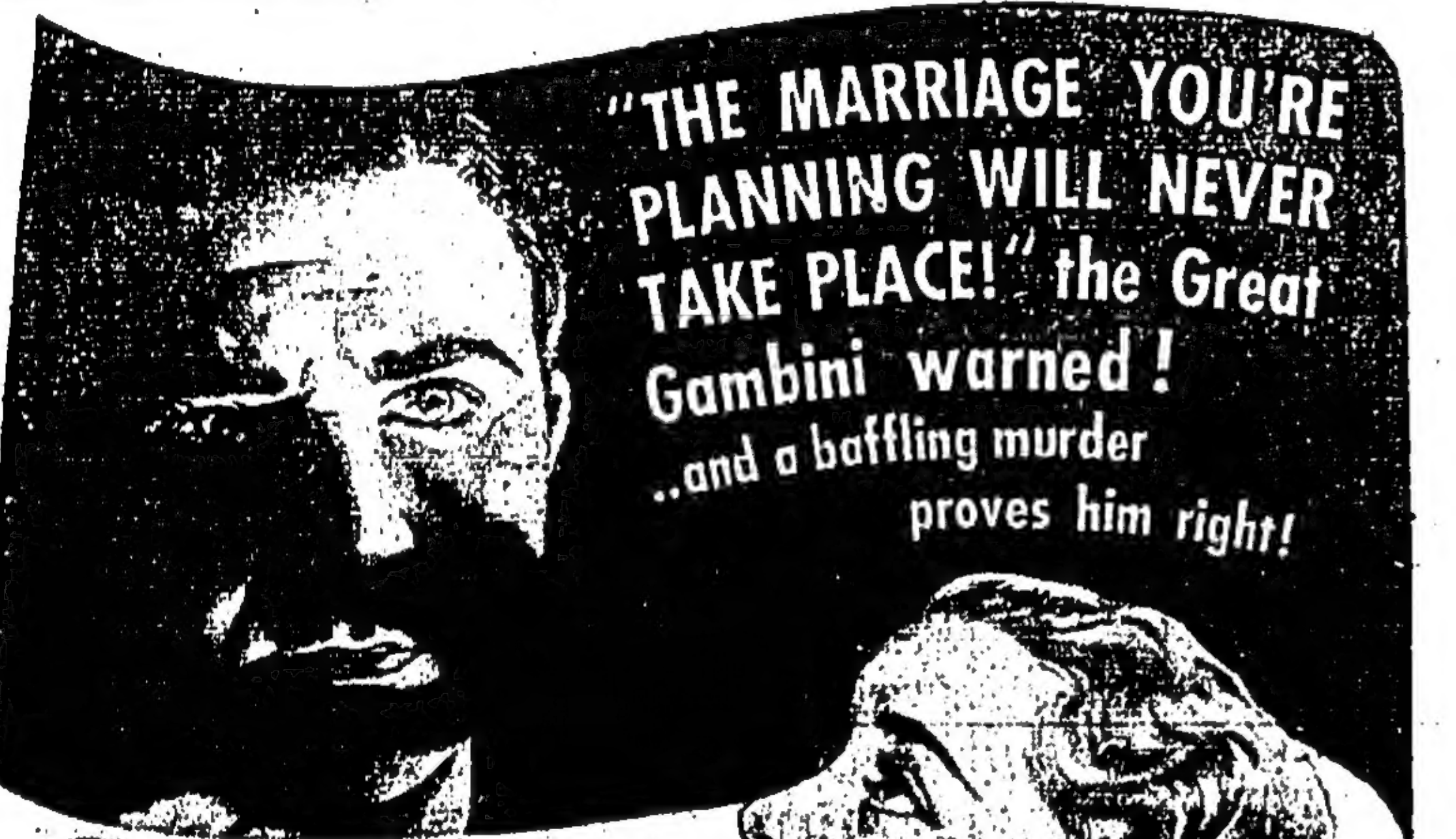
Big Developments

Nearly a century has elapsed since, but the military importance of the area is again to return to the peninsula in the scheme for local defence under the changed conditions of 1937. When the fortifications and barracks for two battalions have been completed there the population of Stanley will have been enormously increased by comparison with only five years back. Within this period a public school, a Mission, a Convent, and a gaol have come into existence, giving diversity to a population the bulk of which had hitherto consisted of fisherfolk living in a little village. The gaol alone has added some 2,000 to the "population," and nearly the same number may be expected when the two battalions to garrison the peninsula have moved into occupation.

In their wake will probably follow a substantial following of trades people as the large sum for maintenance of the garrison will have promoted new business and prosperity for the district.

The recent extension of the bus service on the island to this Peninsula is another sign of its development into what for assessment and health purposes, is officially termed, an "urban area."

With the new postal facilities introduced, Stanley can now send letters directly to other outlying points like Aberdeen, Repulse Bay and Shek-O, and have letters delivered to it direct from the city. Its new postal kiosk is the first erected on the island, although precedence is claimed by Kowloon for the three districts of Shamshulpo, Kowloon Tong and Kowloon City.



"THE MARRIAGE YOU'RE PLANNING WILL NEVER TAKE PLACE!" the Great Gambini warned! ..and a baffling murder proves him right!



Her father hated the man she had picked to marry!

Her jilted sweetheart swore to kill!

Her blackmailed mother knew her fiancé for a crook!

Did one of them kill to save her? An amazing man who reads minds like books, solves this exciting thriller in a new, surprising way!

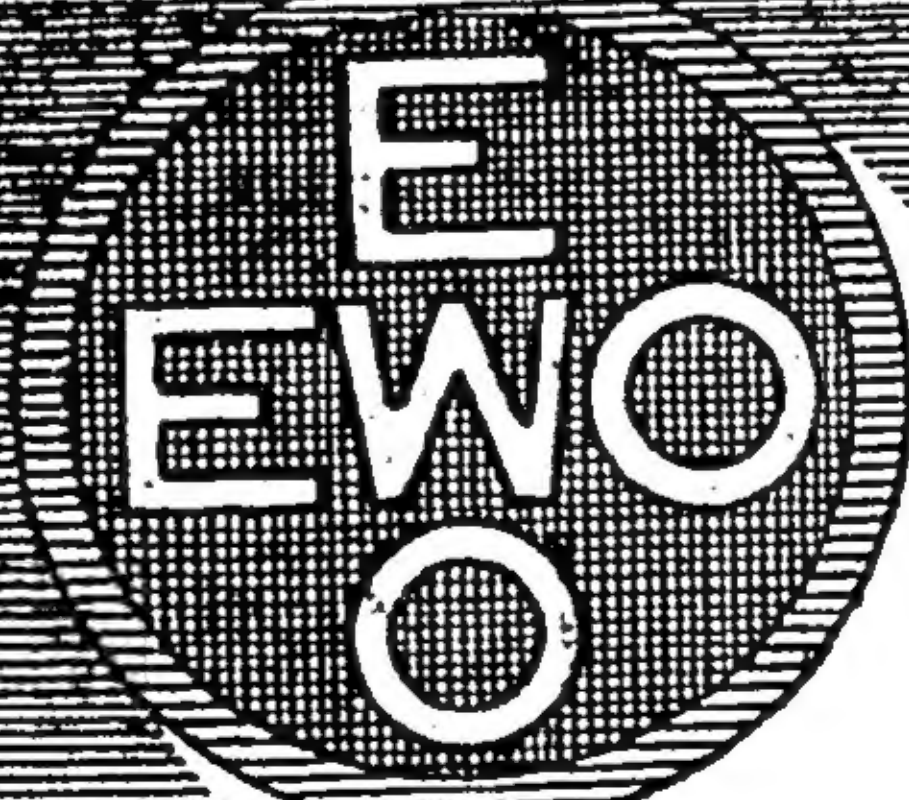
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NEWS ABOUT MEDICINE edited by John Langdon-Davies

ARMLESS, BUT THEY CAN STILL USE THEIR HANDS

A German surgeon has taught his armless patients to use the fingers of their artificial hands by exercising the muscles in their upper arms.

AN armless man fitting on artificial arms and hands, dressing, buttoning his trousers and coat with artificial fingers, while another emptied a box of matches on a table and with a small forceps picked them all up and replaced them neatly in their box—these were some of the wonders shown on the screen at Glasgow University recently by Professor Sauerbach, of Berlin.

The German surgeon has done miraculous work, making it possible for his patients to move hands and fingers with the muscles of their upper arm.

Suppose a man has lost his arms above the elbow, Professor Sauerbach makes a tunnel through the triceps behind and the biceps in front and lines it with skin. When this is healed he inserts an ivory peg fitted with strings leading to various points in the artificial limb.

The patient is able to learn how to control his muscles in such a way as to impart the desired movements to the artificial limb in exactly the same way as if he never lost an arm. This brings us a long way from the famous "Captain Hook," and the modern armless man can become so deft that he is able to earn his living as a telephone operator or at many jobs requiring accurate and quite delicate "finger" movements. Professor Sauerbach's artificial limbs are a good deal more handy than many a gouty natural hand.

AND SO—VICTORIA

By Vaughan Wilkins
(Cape, 8s. 6d.)

NO one could shut ears and eyes to this galloping stage-coach of a story, which brings the Romantic Novel back with a rush again.

And So—Victoria bounds along, full of beautiful women and wicked men. Comic relief, a stab of horror here, a scent of mystery there, kidnapping, forced marriages, desperate duels, soft sighing interludes, high politics—all the most luscious ingredients for which the sensation-loving reader could wish. But they are so artfully mixed, the narrative is so plausible, the background so vivid and the flavour of fact so dexterously introduced that the book is sure to be an instant success. "The English Anthony Adverse," And so on.

It is hard to remember that kings and queens have not always been acceptable to most people in this country. Yet it is in record that Victoria came to the throne at a time of turmoil and distress when it was only too easy to ascribe many of England's troubles to the scandals of the House of Hanover, to demand a clean sweep—and a republic.

This novel deals with that period, only a hundred years or so ago. In a short, dramatic prologue the author describes how the son of George III, who was later Prince Regent and then George IV, evaded paying his debts to French financiers by deporting his creditors to their own land, then in the throes of revolution.

One woman resented what she considered the murder of her husband by this means, and And So—Victoria tells how she took her complicated revenge, coming within an ace of murdering the child heir to the throne, establishing the notorious Duke of Cumberland as king and thereby making certain that the people would rise and overthrow the dynasty.

Among her unconscious instruments was Christopher Harrish, the hero of this extremely exciting tale, who leaps from adventure to adventure from the moment when, as a timid boy, he was supposed to have shot at the baby Princess Victoria to the day that he triumphantly defeats his wicked grandmother, the Frenchwoman of the prologue, and knows that Victoria and England are safe.

The opening chapters are particularly good; the child Christopher knows poverty and hunger and is sentenced to death for murder at the age of seven, only to be recognised and rescued to be a page to the unhappy Queen Caroline. Later, when his mysterious Hanoverian parentage gets him a post at a German Court and we are still further involved in the hatreds and scandals of that family, the story grows more and more melodramatically tangled. Despite which, I fancy it will keep you panting after it to the end.

2500 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS
MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
See particulars on another page

Mental Sick Who Help Themselves

PEOPLE are constantly trying to frighten us by claiming that insanity is on the increase and the speech made by the Minister of Health when opening the new Rumwell Mental Hospital is reassuring on this point.

Incidentally he pointed out that public opinion was becoming more sane towards mental disease and that we no longer "Mental Hospitals" instead of "Lunatic Asylums."

Although there are 150,000 patients under care—not "restraint" nowadays—any apparent increase was largely due to people voluntarily seeking medical advice in early and curable stages of their trouble.

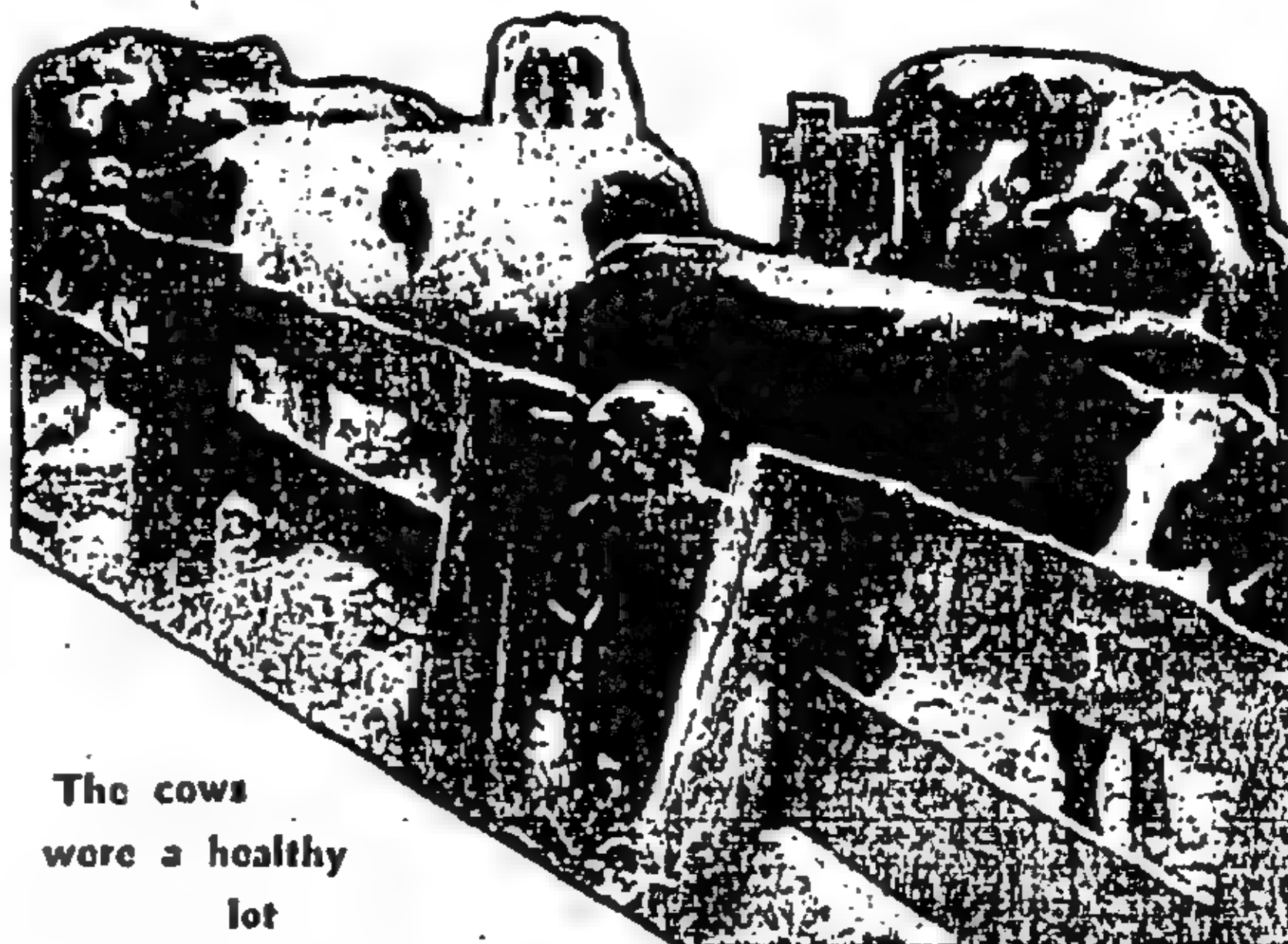
Skim Milk Adds Height and Weight

The Indian Research Fund Association at Coonoor have just carried out interesting research on the thousands of undernourished children of Southern India.

They find that by adding one ounce of dried skim milk to their normal diet it is possible to increase their height, weight, mental alertness and immunity from disease.

They point out, however, that the price of skim milk is just too much for the masses of poorer Indians to buy owing to there being a 30 per cent. duty on imported dried skim milk.

In England and elsewhere farmers are always wondering how to get rid of their skim milk profitably. Their difficulty would disappear, say the Indian scientists, if the tax disappeared and in course of time the Indian Government would regain what it lost by better health through wide areas of Southern India.



Child Infects 205 Families

THE growing movement for the compulsory pasteurisation of milk will be helped by the report just published of the Doncaster scarlet fever and tonsillitis outbreak last December.

A farm near Doncaster produced fifty gallons of milk a day. This milk was delivered to 380 families. No fewer than 205 families were affected by a sudden outbreak of sore throats and rashes, and more than a quarter of their members fell ill.

Everything pointed to the milk supply as the source of infection, and fortunately it proved comparatively simple to verify this.

The Medical Officer of Health visited the suspected farm and found everything in good order. The utensils were clean and cattle healthy. The only possibly suspicious thing was a milkmaid who said

he had had a "sore throat" for a week.

The M.O.H. decided to follow up this clue and investigated the milkmaid's family. The next clue turned at once for the milkmaid had a child suffering from a discharging ear and he had himself been dressing the ear.

Swabs were taken from the ear, the milkmaid's throat and from patients who had drunk the milk in every case these proved to contain the same bacteria, "Streptococcus pyogenes Type II."

At this stage it looked as if a clear case had been made out for direct infection from the milkmaid to the customers; but it was necessary to exclude the possibility that a cow might be infected, too.

The veterinary surgeon inspected all the cows. They were a remarkably healthy lot, and the only doubtful case was a cow with a bruised foot. The dairyman said that this had been caused by an accident. Milk was examined from this cow, and sure enough, exactly the same bacteria were present in large quantities.

Thus the bacteria from the child's ear-infection had been passed on to the milkmaid and from him to the bruised foot of the cow, and thence to more than a thousand citizens of Doncaster. Nobody was to blame. Every usual precaution to secure cleanliness had been taken—except the one infallible step of pasteurisation.

THAT HAY DIET

INNUMERABLE people who like to eat their cake and have it—eat and not get fat in this case—have pinned their faith to the "Hay Diet."

One of the main points in this creed is that carbohydrates and proteins should not be eaten at the same meal, because the protein increases the amount of gastric secretion of acid and so hinders the digestion of starch by the saliva producing poisoning by fermentation.

Dr. Eugene Follies, of New York, has just published exhaustive accounts of experiments to see if this is true. He finds:

(1) That almost exactly the same amount of hydrochloric acid is produced in the stomach when carbohydrates are eaten as when proteins are eaten, so that it would do no good not eating proteins so as to reduce the acid.

(2) Anyway the hydrochloric acid does not interfere with the digestion of the starch.

(3) Even if it did interfere there would be no fermentation in the stomach.

(4) If any fermentation occurs in the large intestine, it does not produce harmful poisons.

(5) Even if such poisons were produced the body is perfectly capable of dealing with them.

In short there is nothing in the main contention of the Hay diet philosophy. That does not mean that no one has benefited by following it. It means that the benefit has been due to psychological reasons rather than to a reduction of the total nourishment taken. At least no harm can come of the Hay diet unless it leads to too great a reduction of protein.

WHAT THE EMPIRE IS TALKING ABOUT

YOU may be British, but if you are in Malaya you will be astonished to read that women have stayed away from home for a night reports, met on an equal footing at the fourth annual meeting of the Malayan Women's Society, if you want to know what it all means.

Most of the 23 women present had come from Johore Bahru, Batu Pahat, and Muar, on Friday, stayed at night in Singapore and remained on for the three-day conference.

Canada. Now, for a moment, concentrate on bargains. According to the Citizen, in the capital city of Ottawa (Canada) is six days from London; area 35 times that of Britain and N. Ireland; population, nine million—ours is 45; the first customer arriving at the local Early Bird Sale, which opens at 3.30 a.m. will get a reliable motor-car with good tyres for £2; the second will pay 15 dollars, the third 20, and the fourth 25 (£5). There is 1 might add, no catch in the advertisement, except the mere matter of distance from Great Portland Street.

Western Australia. Take a hurried glance at the subjects that are arising or arising on our brothers and sisters across the sea. Begin with Perth (Western Australia); 20 days from London; eight times the size of Great Britain; city population, 200,000; where, according to the Sunday Times, "Women are Taboo." Says this paper: "Believe it or not, women are taboo from City Council elections." And quoting the authority of the administrators of the city, it goes on: "This is the twentieth century... and they have laid down a rule almost monastic."

Malaya. But, according to the Straits Budget, women are making history in

Population problems may be boring in Europe, but they have been gravely disconcerting far-seeing statesmen in New Zealand (five weeks from London; a little larger than Britain and Northern Ireland; population 1½ million). To them the Premier, the Hon. J. M. Savage, said recently: "We have no strong claim to the territory we hold unless we secure the population necessary to develop it to the fullest extent." That, he added, would be the best method of defence, and it would no longer provide the same temptation to the covetousness of other peoples.

Queensland. But are the people ready for child bearing? Listening to near neighbour Dr. Graham Drew, Metropolitan Medical Officer of Health for Brisbane (capital of Queensland, seven times the size of Britain, population of State, 642,000) one would scarcely think so.

Ceylon. According to the Courier Mail he said in Sydney: "I was horrified by the state of illness I found here. After dithering on stupid noises and cocktail parties he added, 'What we need as a thriving democratic country are women who will build up their homes and have children, large families, instead of thinking of pleasure...'"

Jamaica. This is precisely what the wife of Mr. Vernal Riley is thinking about and she so informs readers of the Gleaner in Jamaica (largest pearl in the British West Indies; 14 days from London; population of island, 1,000,000; area, 4,200 square miles).

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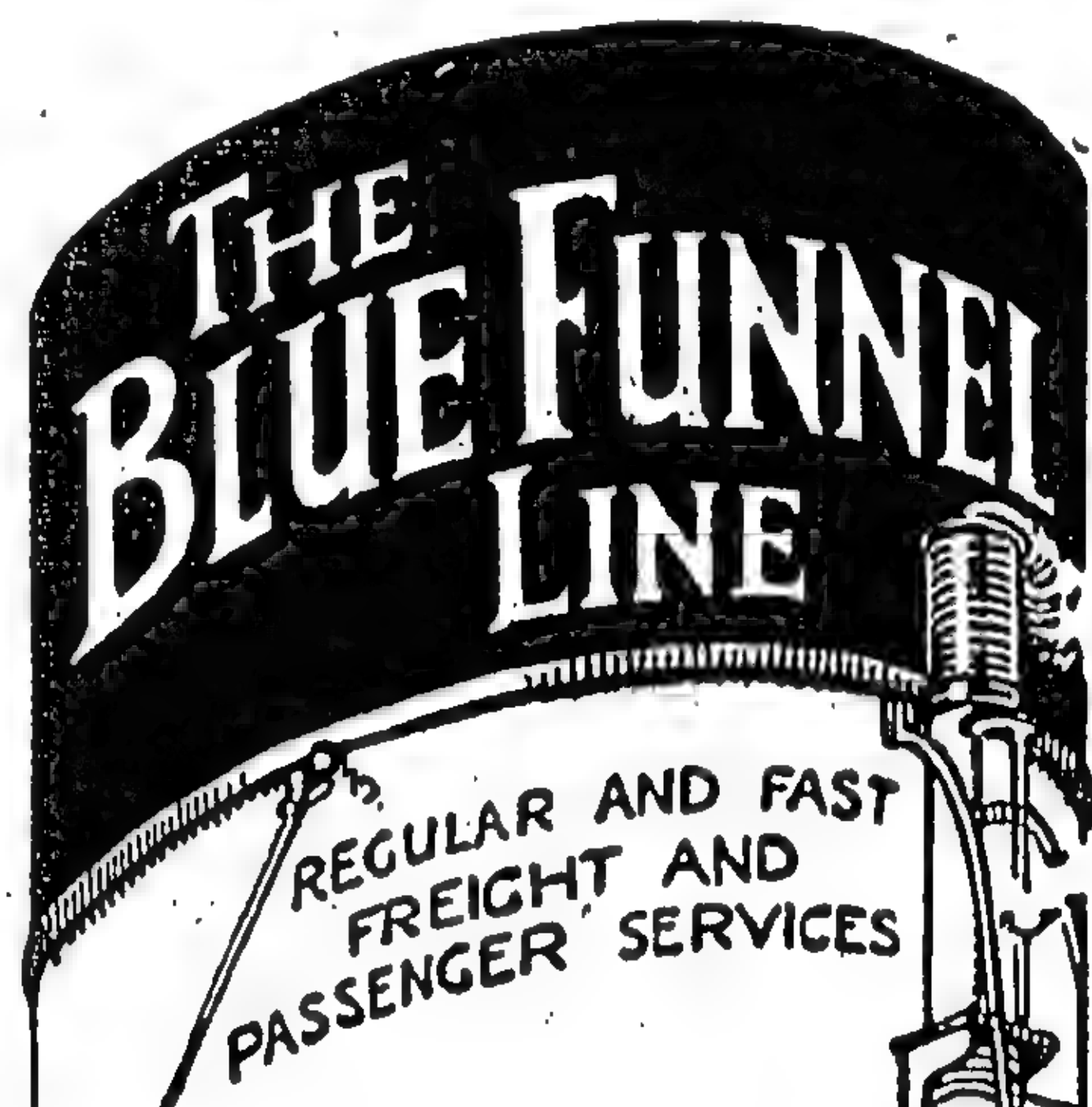
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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.		Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON		MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Taft	5.00 p.m. Aug. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Hoover	6.00 p.m. Aug. 13
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Aug. 20
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29

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DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
PATROCLOS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PEEMUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

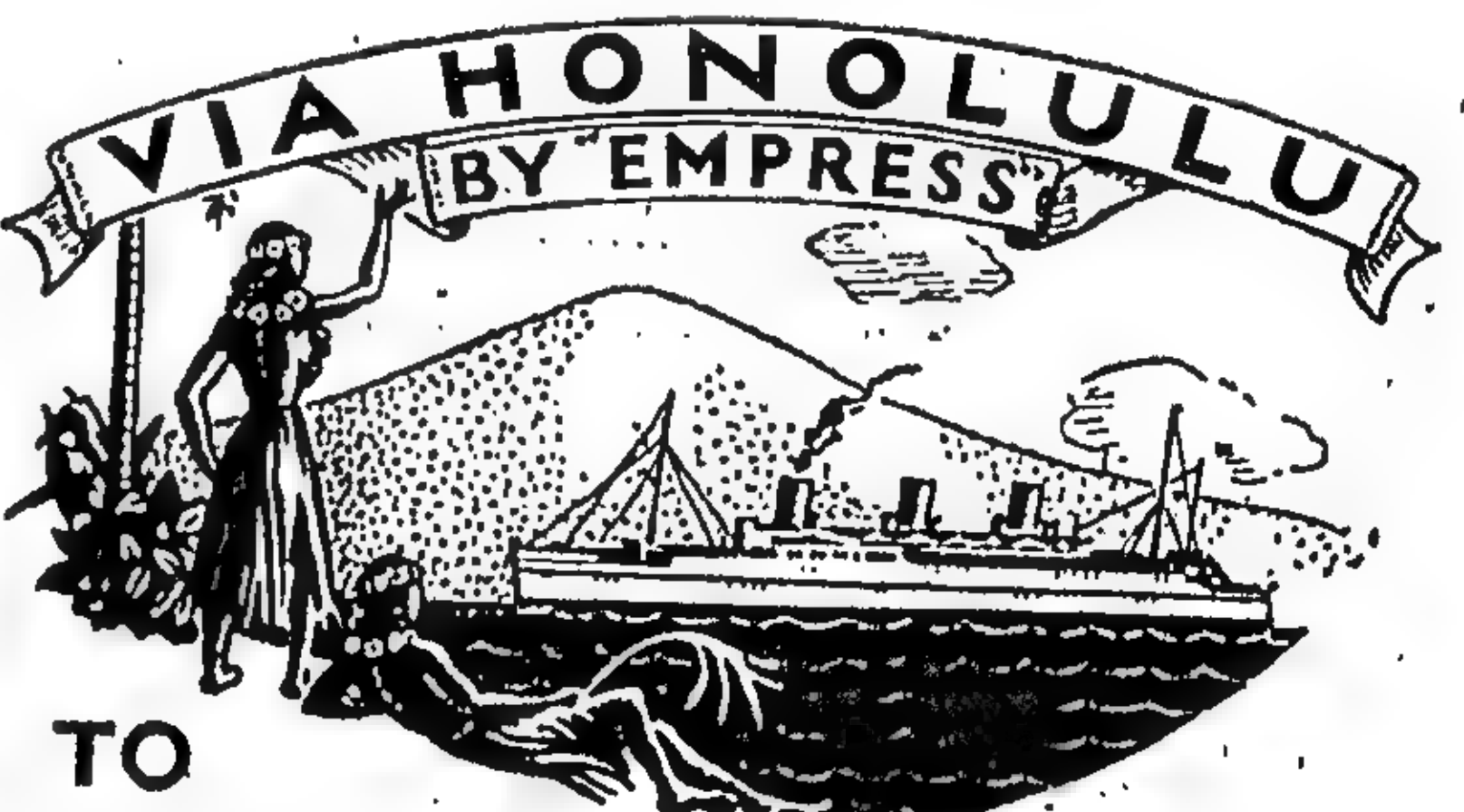
TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
MARON Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

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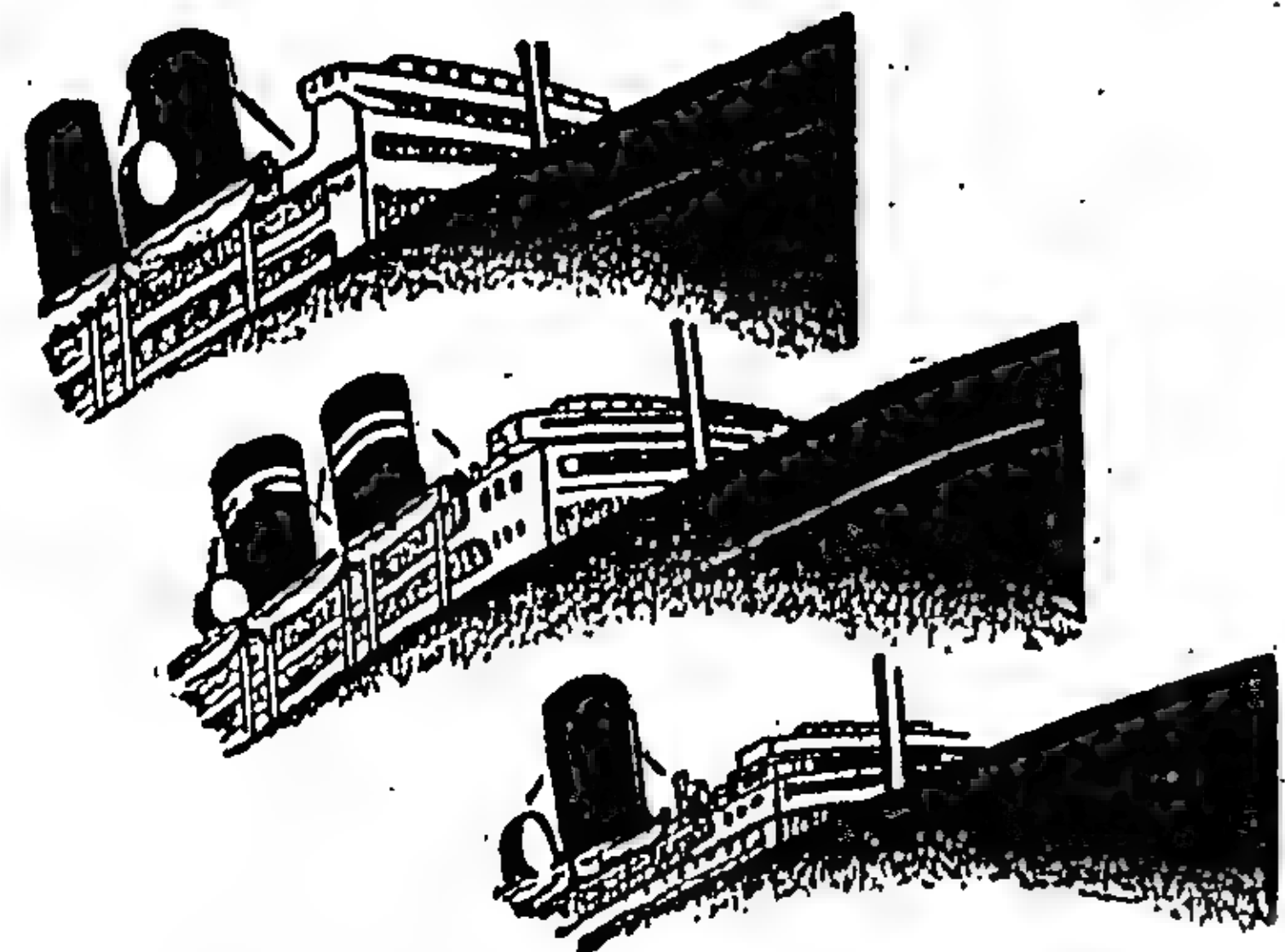
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EMPRESS OF ASIAat Noon Aug. 17th
EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon Sept. 3rd
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S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
KAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
Asama Maru Tues., 7th Sept.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Heian Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Naka Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.
Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.

Toba Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.

Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th Aug.

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LATE SERGT. SCOTT INQUIRY INTO SHOOTING TRAGEDY

Expert evidence that the revolver which caused the death of Police Sergeant John Edward Scott, aged 30, late police armorer, on July 2, was defective in its mechanism was given by Armourer Sergeant-Major Smith, R.A.O.C., at the inquiry into the circumstances of Sergeant Scott's death held at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner, and was assisted by a Jury comprising Messrs. J. R. Litch (Foreman), H. Korner and L. J. Castilho.

Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy conducted the inquiry, and Mr. A. K. Bidmead, A.S.P., was also present in Court for the Police.

Dr. R. S. Begbie, Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary, said he saw deceased about 9.30 a.m. on July 2 in deceased's office at Police Headquarters, after death had taken place. Deceased's condition was consistent with death having occurred between 8.45 a.m. and 9 a.m. Witness conducted a post mortem examination of the body on July 3 at 9.15 a.m. and identified the body, together with Sergeant Taylor. Witness found a circular wound in the skin in the middle of the forehead one inch above the ridge of the nose, and about half an inch in diameter. The edges were charred and bruised, and the wound was surrounded by a zone of discoloration with powder.

After describing further the nature of the injuries, witness said he found the bullet lying beside the bone at the back of the head. There was no evidence of any disease in deceased's internal organs. The cause of death was the bullet wound and laceration of the brain. The distance of the muzzle of the weapon from the skin must have been between two and six inches. The nature of the injuries were consistent with the accidental discharge of the weapon while examining it. It was not quite inconsistent with a self-inflicted wound, but was more consistent with accidental discharge.

One of the reasons for saying this was that deceased's brows must have been furrowed when he shut one eye to look down the muzzle of the weapon. It was unlikely that the wound was inflicted by another person, as no-one could get within six inches of deceased without him knowing it.

Formal evidence was given by Sergeant G. C. Taylor, who testified to identifying the body, and by Sergeant H. N. Moran, police photographer, who deposed to taking three pictures of the body and scene of the tragedy.

Expert's Evidence

Armourer Sergeant-Major H. W. Smith, R.A.O.C., said he accompanied Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant to the police armoury about 3 p.m. on July 2. On deceased's desk, he found two live rounds of 38 inch ammunition, and three fired cases of the same calibre. On July 5, witness received a revolver and the room of arm. The muzzle of the bullet which caused Sergeant Scott's death was still in the revolver, and its position was extraordinary as it was not in the chamber leading to the barrel but was in the chamber next after to the entrance of the barrel.

This abnormality could only have been caused in two ways, first, by a second pressure of the trigger by deceased after the bullet had entered his skull, which was most unlikely, and second, defective mechanism of the revolver. Witness examined the revolver in detail and found defects of mechanism.

The first was the defective trigger stop, the second, irregular wear of the cylinder ratchets, the third, protrusion of the pawl slightly below normal, and fourth, a damaged pawl passage. The third defect was of little consequence to the present inquiry, while the fourth defect may have been occasioned by the fall of the revolver to the ground from deceased's hand. The possibility that the damage existed before the shot was fired must be borne in mind, said witness.

The second defect was verified by firing several rounds in the revolver. It was betrayed by the lack of centrality of the hammer impression on the cartridge cap. One of the fired cases which was found outside of Scott's desk also showed the hammer position to be out of centre.

Serious Defect

The first defect was of serious importance to the inquiry. The function of the trigger stop was to prevent any movement of the cylinder until cocking action was started by the finger. The defect allowed the cylinder to move before any pressure was applied to either the trigger or hammer. A cylinder which could change its position in such a way without the aid of the proper mechanism would delude the firer as to the position of the round in the revolver. Such a pistol was unsafe. Each of the faults affected the rotation of the revolver.

Replying to Detective-Inspector

TRAINING PLANE LATEST ADDITION TO LOCAL SCHOOL'S EQUIPMENT

Following the latest developments in the art of teaching pupils how to handle an aeroplane, the Far East Flying Training School has just purchased a Hornet Moth. This machine, which is due here on August 18 aboard the Radnorshire from England, and will be flying by August 21, is a cabin monoplane seating two persons side by side.

The cabin arrangements cut out the need for wearing goggles or helmet, and conversation between pilot and pupil has no longer to be carried on through a telephone. The advantages of the pilot sitting beside his pupil are many, but here the main advantage is expected to be in the case of pupils who do not understand English well. Pilots will now be able to teach by demonstration everything orally from a back seat.

The rapid growth of interest in flying and the growing number of pupils who are attending the Training School at Kai Tak have necessitated the purchase of the Moth, which will be the fifth member of the School's fleet of planes, apart from two planes which are used solely for demonstration purposes on the ground.

This plane has not been purchased to replace the plane damaged by one of the pupils when he landed it on the edge of a river in Kwangsi some time ago. That plane is being completely rebuilt by the pupils at the school, and will again be in service within a month.

The R. M. A. Dorado

The R.M.A. Dorado, making her first flight to Hongkong in some months, arrived here at 10.45 a.m. yesterday from Penang with one passenger and a large amount of mail. The passenger was Mr. J. B. Langdon, Manager of the Ocean S.S. Company, department of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, who returned from a business trip to Singapore.

The plane, which for some months following her annual overhaul has been on the Singapore-Karachi service, also carried 274.255 kilos of mail and 2.5 kilos of freight.

Eurasia Air Line

The Postmaster General of Hongkong has received a telegram from the north to the effect that Eurasia Airline planes will not be able to reach Peiping.

The Taiyuan aerodrome will be removed to Paoing from August 3, and from that date Eurasia planes will not fly to Peiping.

The Peiping-Hongkong and Peiping-Lanchow lines will connect at Paoing instead of at Peiping.

C. N. A. C. Plane

The C.N.A.C. plane which was due from Shanghai yesterday afternoon did not arrive as the trip was cancelled owing to the typhoon which threatened the coast about Shanghai. The plane is expected to arrive this afternoon.

Murphy, witness said that all an armorer would do if he wanted to test a revolver which had recently been fired was to break the weapon and look up the barrel.

Witness agreed that the fall of the revolver to the ground may have been responsible for the position of the discharged cartridge case being in the chamber of the revolver after the barrel.

Lance-Sergeant C. Blackburn said he had occasion to use the revolver which caused deceased's death a few days before, as it was the police armoury to hand it to the police. He had been ordered by the Inspector-on-Duty at Shamshuipo Police Station. Witness had previously found nothing wrong with the revolver.

Tsang Kam, assistant police armorer, said he saw deceased lying at his desk when he entered the office at 9 a.m. on July 2. Witness immediately summoned Sergeant Russell and later informed the Inspector-on-Duty at Central charge-room. Witness had known deceased for a long time. Deceased was very good tempered, and witness had never known him to be depressed or worried. Witness often saw deceased examining pistols, and he always looked up the barrel in doing so as well as in other ways.

Sergeant F. E. Russell testified to having gone to the armorer's shop on being called by Tsang. He found Scott bleeding from his throat, and heard slight sounds from the head, and deceased was then unconscious. Witness saw the revolver on the floor and the rounds of ammunition and empty cartridge cases on the desk, on which was also a piece of paper, on which deceased seemed to have been making notes. Witness had known deceased for some time. Scott was always in high spirits and never appeared to be worried. He had never mentioned wishing to commit suicide to witness.

The inquiry was adjourned at this stage to 2.30 this afternoon.

IT'S CHOCKFUL O' NUTS!
It's as dizzy as a merry-go-round, as wild as the zoo!

'HOTEL HAYWIRE'

A Permanent Picture with
LEO CARRILLO - LYNN OVERMAN
MARY CARLISLE - JOHN PATTERSON
GEORGE BARBER - BENNY BAKER
PORTER HALL - SPRING BYRONSON
Directed by George Archainault

NEXT CHANGE
at the
ALHAMBRA

THE STATES LINE THORESEN AND COMPANY TAKE OVER AGENCIES

The States Steamship Company will advertise to-day that they are closing their Hongkong Office on August 31. Thereafter they will be represented here by Messrs. Thoresen & Co. Ltd., as their agents.

The Company was organized in 1919 by a group of capitalists in Portland, Oregon, under the name of the Columbia Pacific Steamship Company, operating a number of Government-owned freighters.

They opened an office in Hongkong in 1925. In 1928 the Company was re-organized under the name of the States Steamship Company and they purchased from the Government 12 freighters for the Oriental trade, and 17 for the inter-coastal trade. The vessels in the Oriental trade were given the names of the various states in America.

In 1932 they entered the passenger trade, chartering three steamers from the United Fruit Company, General Pershing, General Sherman and General Lee. They placed these on the trans-Pacific run as one class ships, and although they were small, carrying about 80 passengers at reduced rates, they became very popular.

Owing to cancellation of subsidies on June 30 and the refusal of the Government to grant new subsidies under the 1936 shipping act it was decided to discontinue the passenger ships and to re-organize the freight service, especially to Japan and the Philippines from Pacific coast ports.

The States Steamship Company are also agents for the Oceanic & Oriental Navigation Company, who operate a regular service of cargo steamers to South China, Indo-China, Siam and the Philippines, also the American Pioneer Line from the Atlantic Coast ports. The former service has been discontinued except for occasional calls, but the American Pioneer Line motor ships will continue to call here as heretofore. Thoresen and Company will represent all three Companies.

Mr. David J. Fraser, local Agent for the States S. S. Line, has been transferred to the Manila office, where he will become manager.

SAFE RIFLED LARGE SUM STOLEN FROM LYEMUN BARRACKS

It has been reported to the police that between 11.30 a.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday a safe in the office of the Officer Commanding the 12th Battery, R.A., at Lyemun was rifled.

The safe had apparently been opened with a key, and cash totaling \$1,028.30 was stolen.

OVERHEARD AT THE CLUB

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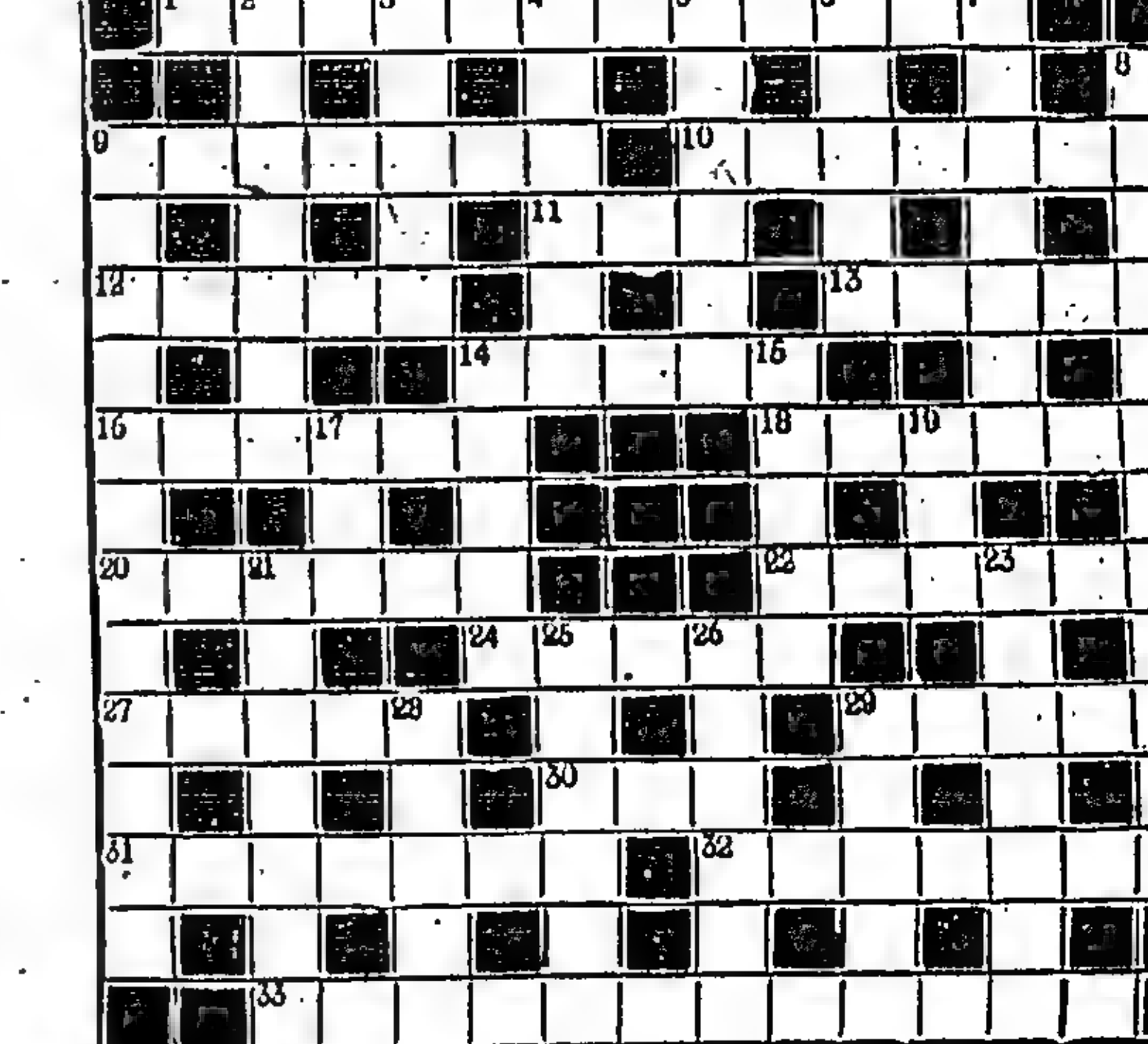
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- Ring, or danger may result from the musician (hyphen, 5, 7).
 - Doubtless it has carried many a Venetian blind.
 - Type of modern contest in which cargo on the return is carried.
 - Strive.
 - About the only thing a little bird ever told me.
 - If this one's unlucky, it's all by itself.
 - Provides cover in a certain quarter, though slippery.
 - Dear.
 - The mother, you note, is visible in the girl.
 - Where Jack finds a horse.
 - Dealing successfully with—horses?
 - A day to day occurrence.
 - Dabbles with favour.
 - Are the beer-containers in demand? No!
 - Lady's companion.
 - A can in a tree—but there's no nest in it.
 - Makes the best defence by little nalls.
 - Event involving pursuit, but not up a church spire.

Yesterday's Solution

- 6 Creed.
- 7 Are sons required?
- 8 They dig up trees.
- 9 Visitors one does not expect (hyphen, 4, 8).
- 14 Found in the R.N.? Yes.
- 15 Flat.
- 17 In this there is quick.
- 18 Clean.
- 21 They put the top-hat on you!
- 23 These creatures are divisible in classes.
- 25 A column on the march passes this, and each soldier has two.
- 26 Who said, "Virtue is a medium between two vices"?
- 28 Take care, this may make you lose your head.
- 29 Puss starts to make it, and generally succeeds.

CONTINUATIONS

PASHA ON THE NOIR
EXTRACT MACHINE
RICHMOND A. A. 88 F
PHASE B. C. STOUR
E. K. ALLOW. M. I
N. ELITE G. INSENG
D. L. L. N. E
I. N. S. T. E. A. D. S. K. I. L. L. E. R.
O. A. S. O. L. O. S. L. A.
U. N. I. T. O. M. S. H. A. F. T.
L. T. R. K. E. K. N. O.
A. N. I. M. A. L. S. H. A. U. T. E. U. R.
R. H. M. S. O. L. L. A. R. S.
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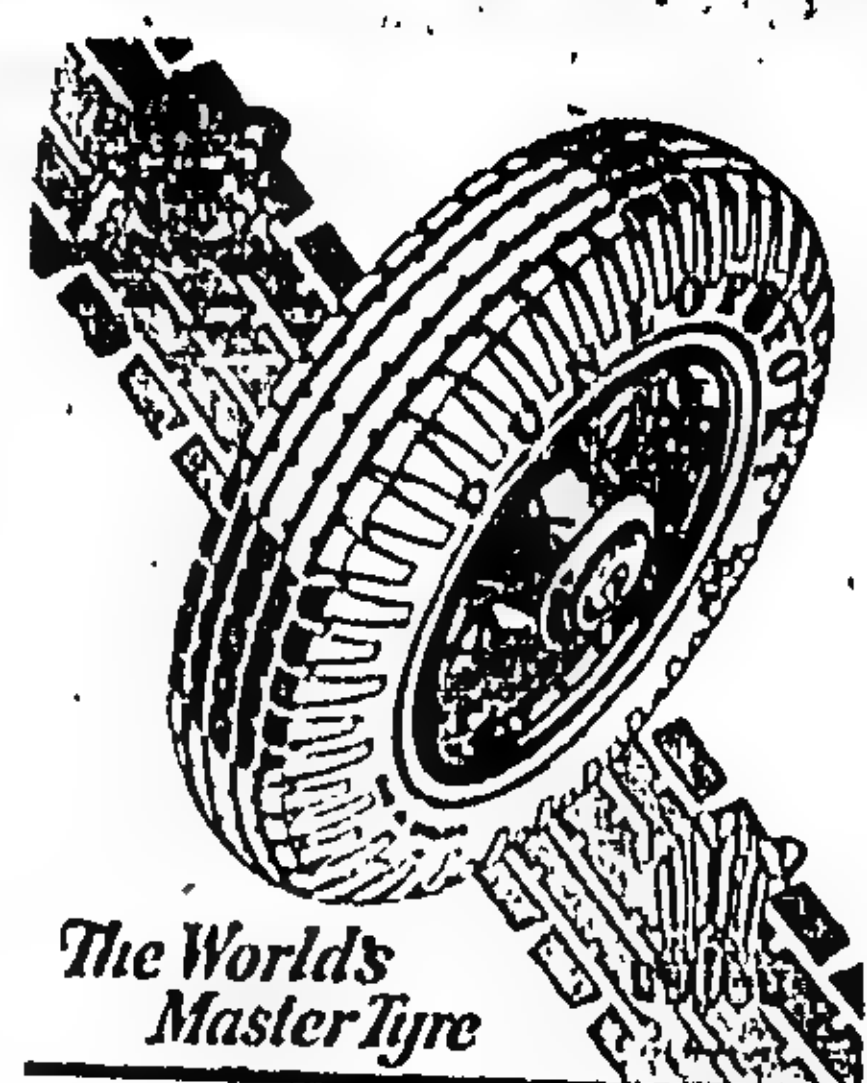
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Japan's Planes Bomb Chinese As Diplomat Flies To Negotiate

NANKING CONCENTRATIONS ARE TARGET FOR AIR SQUADRONS

Railroads Packed with Troop Trains Bringing Fighting Forces Nearer Contact

Shanghai, Aug. 4 (4.16 a.m.)

Reports from Tientsin quote a Japanese military communique as stating that Japanese planes bombed two Chinese troop trains and one armoured train on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway "with satisfactory results" yesterday.

From Dairen, meanwhile, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, states: "If my instructions to return to Nanking as soon as possible are an indication, that the Chinese Government wishes to open negotiations with Japan, as a diplomat my task is to seek an amicable settlement and I shall do my best." He flew to Dairen from Tientsin yesterday. He is on his way to Nanking.—*Reuter*.

MORE TROOPS ARRIVING

Tientsin, Aug. 4 (3 a.m.)

An additional 2,000 Japanese troops have arrived here by train since the trucks from Chungkingcheng were repaired yesterday and from three transports which arrived at Tientsin 500 soldiers were landed yesterday at Taku Docks. They have reinforced the East Hopei battalion there, a unit opposed by Japanese.

There were over 50 Japanese trains along the line from Mukden to Peiping when communications were disrupted, and it is now believed that no less than 100 are moving along this route, for which reason feverish efforts are being made to restore the Peiping section of the line.—*Reuter*.

MANY LEAVE TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Aug. 4

According to the Tientsin News Agency, many Chinese officials and civilians are leaving Tientsin, fearing an outbreak of hostilities with Japan. Buses and taxis are crowded with refugees. *United Press*.

JAPANESE PUSH REFUSED

Shanghai, Aug. 4.

Central News Agency dispatches quote British military reports to the effect that Chinese planes refused to fight over Tientsin, three miles north of Beijing, and down a Japanese plane yesterday, killing its two occupants.

It is reported that in a previous clash the Chinese repulsed Japanese attacks when they attempted to occupy Tanghsing. The Chinese repulsed Japanese tanks and an air attack on the number of Japanese prisoners.

According to reports from Shanghai, Japanese military headquarters announced that planes have bombed two Central Government troop trains and an armoured train, near Hsichang, Yulin and Fentaidow respectively. They also bombed a Japanese train at Hsichang, with satisfactory results, says headquarters. *United Press*.

ARMS AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, August 3.

It is reported here today that the Japanese have just received large quantities of arms from Japan, including 14 anti-aircraft guns. Immediately after landing, these arms were moved to the Japanese Military Headquarters by a fleet of motor lorries. Meanwhile the local Japanese leave for home. It is understood that a

certain Japanese steamer, which left here today, took away 150 Japanese nationals for Japan. It is estimated that there are still 100 Japanese nationals in the city. *Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

COLUMN BEATEN BACK

Nanking, August 3.

Information from a reliable foreign source states that Japanese troops, advancing along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, met with a heavy defeat on August 1 at a point south of Chang-shien.

It is stated that a column of Japanese, who intended to continue the advance towards Peiping, was suddenly intercepted by strong bodies of Chinese troops, who launched a flank attack. The Japanese fell back in confusion. According to the Chinese authorities at Nanking, it is understood the Japanese suffered heavy losses in this engagement.

From Nanking Military circles it is learned that important instructions have been sent out to the Chinese troops in the northern front within the past twenty-four hours. It is generally believed that these instructions direct the movement of the Central Government troops now proceeding to all fronts, in view of the proximity of major conflict.

The Central Government troops are apparently concentrating their attention on Tientsin, while Chinese troops on the Peiping-Hankow Railway line will be instructed to hold firm against any further advance of the Japanese. The chief objective of the Central Government troops will probably be the recovery of Tientsin, stronghold of the Japanese troops in North China. *Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

WATCHING CHIANG'S ARMIES

Tientsin, August 3.

Japanese airplanes resumed activities at the Tientsin-Taku line (Continued on Page 4)

ADVISED TO EVACUATE

Nanking, Aug. 4.

The American Consulate at Tientsin has advised Americans to evacuate Shanghai, Interior points as well as Tientsin itself. They are urged to concentrate at Tientsin, despite the fact that the Japanese have attempted to gain a foothold there, because the second largest American fleet in the Far East is due there in a day or two, with Admiral Varnell aboard U.S.S. Augusta. *United Press*.

JAPANESE EVACUATE SWATOW

Canton Continuing Cargo Boycott

Swatow, Aug. 3.

Following a Consular order, Japanese residents in Swatow almost completely evacuated the port yesterday.

When the Hong Kong Maru departed for Formosa yesterday there were 50 Japanese nationals aboard. Only a few Japanese are remaining in the city, and they include Japanese doctors working in the Japanese hospital.

The Japanese Consul has gone aboard a Japanese warship lying in the harbour. He attends at the Japanese Consulate daily however. The general situation here remains quiet. *Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

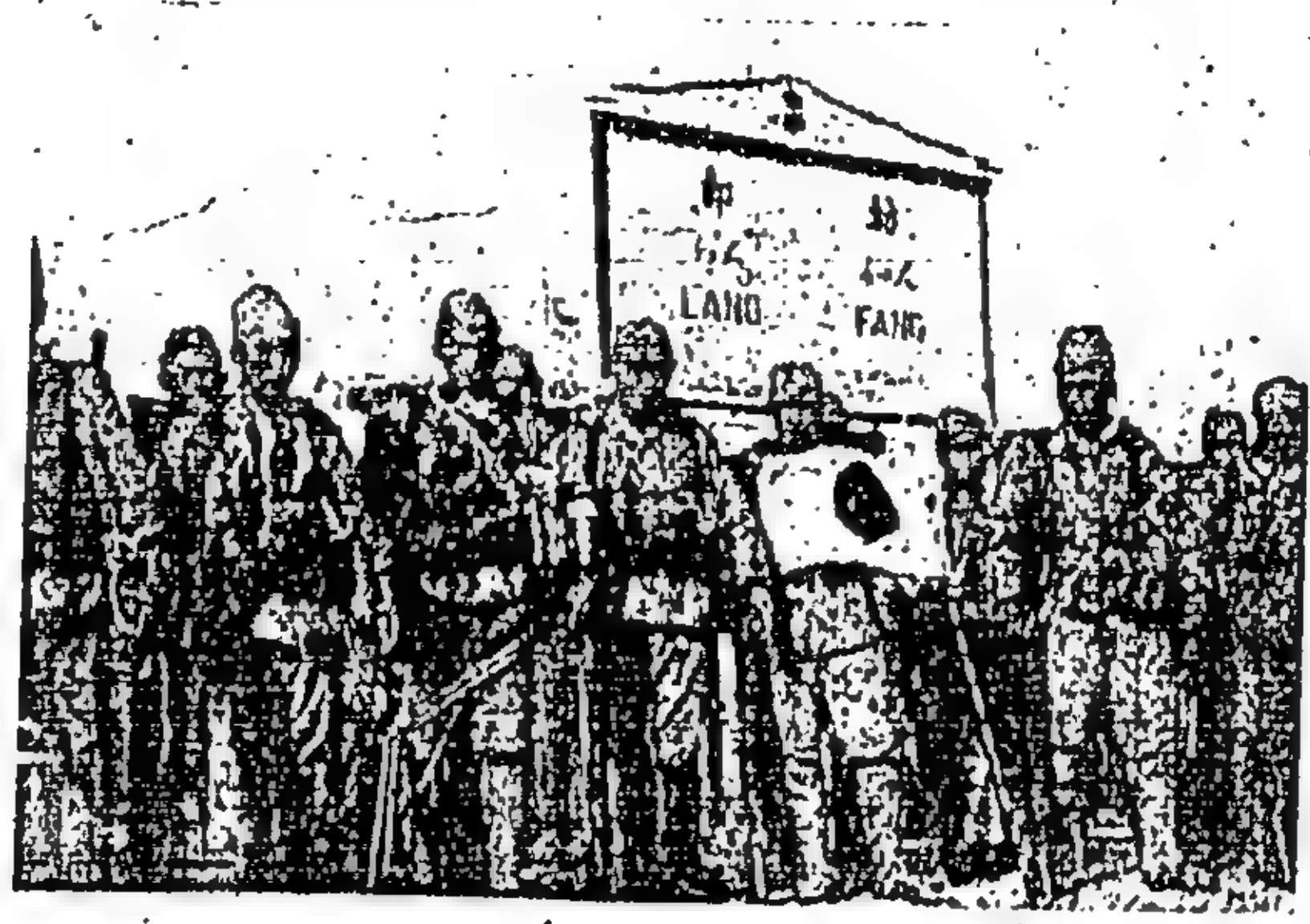
CANTON BOYCOTT

Canton, Aug. 3.

Local stevedoring and lighterage workers are following the example of their fellow-workers at Swatow, refusing to handle Japanese cargoes. The action taken by the local stevedoring service is being voluntarily observed by all workers. It is not expected that the Government will interfere.

Meanwhile, it is learned, many Chinese employees of Japanese firms have resigned. The general situation in Canton remains quiet, but anxiety is still felt among local Japanese. Most of them are evacuating. *Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

JAPANESE TROOPS AT LANFANG



Pictured above are some of the Japanese troops which recently arrived at Lanfang, between Tientsin and Peking. After the Japanese had seized the place, Chinese troops ejected them, but they were unable to hold the position very long.

China Army Chiefs In Conference

Leaders Meeting Chiang Kai-shek

Nanking, Aug. 4.

With the arrival of Generals Pai Chung-hsi, Yu Han-ming, Yen Shih-shan and Ho Chien, military heads of the provinces of Kwangsi, Kwangtung, Hunan and Shansi respectively, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek will hold an important conference either this afternoon or to-morrow. Two or three generals from other provinces are expected to participate.

Interviewed by *Da-Pao* on his arrival, General Yu Han-ming declared that his mission to Nanking was to report to the Central authorities what had been going on in Kwangtung, and to ask for new instructions with regard to the future. Asked as to his opinion of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's declaration of the four points for the settlement of the Sino-Japanese issue, General Yu said: "As I am an officer of the Chinese army, I have no alternative but to obey."

He further stated: "It is now a matter of life and death for China to take up arms. Our enemy is invincible. The enthusiasm of the whole Chinese race to resist foreign invasion has reached its peak. And we are ready to take action."

WELCOME TO TSAI TING-KAI

Canton, August 4.

A very warm welcome was afforded General Tsai Ting-kai, former commander of the now disbanded 19th Route Army, on his arrival from Hongkong to-day after a long absence abroad.

A huge crowd, including General Wu Teh-chun, Governor of Kwangtung and Mayor of Shanghai during the 19th Route Army's operations in that area, Hsiang Han-ping, second in command of the 4th Route Army, and many other officials, thronged the wharf.

General Tsai is visiting his former subordinates and is calling on local authorities prior to offering his services to the Nanking Government in any campaign against the Japanese. *Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

RUSSIA ASSAILS JAPAN

Believes Tokyo Attempting To Create Clash

Moscow, Aug. 4.

Newspapers here described Monday's raid on the Soviet Consulate at Tientsin as a deliberate effort by the Japanese to involve Russia in the North China war.

Pravda, semi-official organ, asserts: "The Japanese militarists, not satisfied with bombing Chinese towns, destroying peaceful populations and occupying another nation's territory, are now striving to create new provocative acts to enlarge their conquest."

The paper adds the Japanese army is afflicted with rabies, and it will remain mad until somebody raps it. *United Press*.

Protest Rejected

Tokyo, Aug. 4.

The Soviet Charge d'Affaires has delivered Russia's protest to the Foreign Office over the raiding of the Consulate at Tientsin, alleging the Japanese Army had some connection with the act.

The Foreign Office rejected the protest and denied any Japanese connection with the Consulate raid. The Foreign Office asserts the Army is respecting all foreign life and property in Tientsin. Moreover, the raid was outside the district controlled by the Japanese and it is believed by Russians took advantage of the confusion to make this little coup. *United Press*.

FORMER COLONY RESIDENT

DEATH OF MR. W. J. BICKFORD

To Mr. Bernard ("Bicky") Bickford, the prominent and popular Hongkong football interpreter, will go the deepest sympathy of the Colony's sporting community in the unhappy news which reached him today of the death, on August 2, of his father, Mr. William John Phillips Bickford, one-time chief clerk at the Naval Yard, Hongkong.

The death occurred at Mr. Bickford's residence, Minister, Isle of Sheppy, where he and his wife were living in retirement. Mr. Bickford was 67 years of age, having retired from Hongkong some six years ago.

To a large circle of friends the death of Mr. Bickford will come as a very real blow. He was one of the Colony's most respected and admired men, and for several years shared in Hongkong's business and social life.

His chief interest outside of his work was in Masonry. He was founder of the Cathay Lodge, 4373 (E.C.) and held the office of President to the Board of General Purposes in the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China in 1929. He was also a keen lawn bowler and played regularly at the Civil Service Cricket Club where he was a member of many years standing. He there held the office of Chairman of the General Committee.

Left to mourn their loss are his wife and two sons, Bernard, Isle of Sheppy, and Cecil, both in Hongkong, and are popular members of the community. Bernard is extremely well known for his sporting proclivities, being a first-class footballer and an excellent hockey and tennis player.

WAY OPENED TO APPEASEMENT OF EUROPE TENSION

Anglo-Italian Exchange Of Notes Gives Cause For Higher Hopes

London, Aug. 3.

The exchange of letters between Mr. Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, and Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, has created a new atmosphere in Anglo-Italian relations, it is hoped in London. But *Reuter* understands that no commitments have been made on either side.

No details of any understanding have been discussed and the various plans outlined in the Press are merely hypothetical and pure conjecture, without any actual basis, it is learned.

Following Mr. Anthony Eden's references to the Mediterranean situation in the House of Commons, Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, called on the Foreign Minister, and then went to see Mr. Chamberlain. He communicated to the Prime Minister the friendly message from Signor Mussolini.

Mr. Chamberlain then replied with an autographed letter of a personal nature, couched in friendly, general terms, to which Signor Mussolini replied in the same strain. This is the history of the correspondence.

The correspondence has no direct bearing either on the Non-Intervention Committee's deliberations, the Locarno Pact, the Ethiopian question or other specific matters, but it is believed the personal exchange will serve to dispel mutual suspicion and may be interpreted as indicating that the British and Italian Governments concur in their views on the Mediterranean situation, in the manner defined by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, in the House of Commons on July 30.

QUESTION OF DETAIL

It is hoped that any question of detail with respect to British and Italian interests in the Mediterranean and elsewhere may be solved by frank discussions between Rome and London.

It is widely felt in British political circles that a favourable opportunity now offers for building upon the existing close and cordial Anglo-French relationship and the improvement of relations between Rome and London, as a complement to those between Paris and London, and that such steps should appease the general European tension. *Reuter*.

ITALIANS EXPECT BARTER

Rome, Aug. 3.

All Italian newspaper correspondents emphasise the importance of the new Anglo-Italian rapprochement, some describing it as a barter, claiming that in exchange for the eventual recognition of Ethiopia as a part of the Italian Empire, through the League of Nations, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, proposed Italy should evacuate the Balearic Islands and Moroccan air and naval bases. These latter threaten the high road to India.

Italy is also asked to cease anti-British radio propaganda from Bari, broadcast for consumption by the Arab population, and to refrain from reinforcing her garrison in Lybia. *Reuter Special*.

11 Drowned In Floods

Manila, Aug. 3.

Eleven people were drowned and extensive damage caused by widespread floods in five provinces of Central Luzon following heavy rainfall.

The damage to crops and public works is estimated at several million pesos. The Government is taking relief measures. *Reuter*.

BIG PLANE LOST WITH 14 ABOARD

All Believed To Have Perished

Washington, Aug. 3.

A giant Pan-Agra Airlines machine, with 11 passengers aboard, including two officials of the United States Department of Commerce, a woman and two children, is feared to have been lost with all on board.

With her passengers and a crew of three the big plane hopped from Quaysville for the Panama port of Balboa yesterday. She was reported missing last night.

To-day the plane was located 30 miles north-east of Cristobal, and is reported completely under water. There is no sign of life in her vicinity.

Sixty-seven planes, two destroyers, six submarines and two naval auxiliary vessels participated in the search. *Reuter*.

King Mixes With Boys

No Ceremonial At Southwold Camp

London, Aug. 3.

All royal ceremony was relaxed at the boys' camp at Southwold, attended by boys from the public schools and industries, on the occasion of the visit of the King.

His Majesty, bare-headed and wearing grey shorts and open-necked cricket shirt, moved freely among the boys, smiling and joining in a sing-song, seated in the centre of a circle formed by the boys.

The King watched with keen interest the game "foot and mouth," a mixture of rugby, soccer and netball, and he had several times to dodge hurriedly from the touch-line as boys of struggling boys fell at his feet.

At lunch, the King picked the names of speakers from a hat, and speaker being given three minutes. A pistol shot warned them when to cease. *Reuter Bulletin*.

TYPHOON LASHES SHANGHAI

One Dead And 25 Injured, While Fires Spread

Shanghai, Aug. 4.

One person is known to have been killed and at least 25 injured, and extensive property damage has resulted, as the worst storm of the year lashed Shanghai yesterday afternoon and all night.

Large sections of the city are inundated by flood and towns of trees have been blown down. Whole brick walls collapsed under the pressure of the gale, and even human beings were swept off their feet and hurled across streets.

Fanned by a 60-mile-an-hour wind, fire destroyed two large godowns last night, and although no fatalities of the low is yet available, it is believed that many lives have been lost.

CUT THIS OUT AND
MAKE IT NEXT
WINTER

THIS IS HOW YOU MAKE IT

You Need:

18oz. of 3-ply wool, 2 needles size 10. Tension: 25 stitches to 4 in. width, 38 rows to 4 in. in height, 3 oblong buttons, 1 in. long; a fancy belt.

Stitches Used

1. Raised lozenge stitch. 2. Stocking stitch. 3. One row double crochet.

Skirt

FRONT: Cast on 135 st (seams not included), knit in lozenge stitch. When the work measures 20 in. start sloping the two edges by decreasing 1 st at each side, 1 st at 21 in., 1 st at 22 in., then 1 st every 6 rows 8 times, 1 st every 4 rows 11 times. When the work measures 32 in. cast off remaining 91 st.

BACK: Cast on 125 st, knit in lozenge stitch. When the work measures 14 in. start sloping the edges by decreasing 1 st at each side every 1½ in., 1 st every 8 rows 3 times, 1 st every 4 rows 11 times. When the work measures 31½ in. cast off the remaining 85 st.

POCKET: Cast on 35 st. At 2¼ in. slope the sides by casting off 2 st 4 times every other row. Cast off the remaining 19 st straight across.

Making Up

Join the back and front by seams at the sides, leaving an opening of 4 in. on the left side. At the waist at the back make 2 darts 1½ in. wide, 5 in. long, with a distance between of 6 in.

Bodice

LEFT FRONT: Cast on 60 st. Knit in raised lozenge stitch. When work measures 4 in. start shaping for under-arm and vest simultaneously.

For the under-arm shaping, increase 1 st every 8 rows 7 times. Shaping for the vest: Decrease 1 st every other row 10 times, work 2½ in. straight on, and again decrease 1 st every 8 rows 6 times, and 1 st every 6 rows 3 times, but in the course of the work—when it measures 9½ in.—make the armhole by casting off every other row: 6 st, 3 st, 2 st, 1 st 7 times, continue straight. When the armhole measures 2¼ in. altogether, shape the side by increasing 1 st every 6 rows 3 times. When the armhole measures 6½ in. slope the shoulder by casting off the 27 st every other row: 5 st 4 times, 4 st, 3 st. Work the right front in the same way.

BACK: Cast on 85 st. When the work measures 3½ in. start shaping the edges under the arm by increasing 1 st every 10 rows 5 times. When the work measures 9½ in. altogether, shape the armholes by casting off 2 st twice, 1 st twice every other row, and 1 st every 4th row twice. Knit straight on. When the armholes measure 6½ in. altogether, shape the shoulders by casting off the 25 st every other row: 3 st 7 times, 4 st once.

The remaining 12 st on each side are cast off to form the neck opening as follows: The 17 st in the centre are cast off in 1 row, then 2 at each side 3 times to round the neckline.

RIGHT SLEEVE: Cast on 65 st. When work measures 3½ in. start sloping the 2 sides by increasing 1 st every 4 rows 5 times. At 3½ in. total length, make the top shaping for both front and back by casting off stitches at the right and left of the work.

To shape the front cast off every other row: 4 st, 2 st 3 times, 1 st 3 times, and 1 st 4 times every 6 rows. Knit straight on.

For the back shaping cast off 2 st every other row, 1 st 5 times; and 1 st every 4 rows 3 times. Knit straight on.

When the work measures 4¾ in. total length, cast off 1 st every other row 12 times each side. Cast off the remaining 24 st straight across.

Vest

LEFT FRONT: Cast on 10 st, knit in stocking st, work 4 rows, then increase 1 st every other row 12 times, knit straight on.

When the work measures 11¾ in. altogether, shape the neck by casting off every other row: 10 st, 2 st twice, 1 st 3 times, and 1 st every 4 rows twice. When the work measures 14½ in. cast off the remaining 8 st.

FRONT CLOSING FLAP: Cast on 14 st. Knit in stocking st. Make 3 vertical buttonholes in the centre ¾ in. in length, when the work measures 4½ in. 8½ in. and 12½ in.

COLLAR: This starts at one end. Cast on 15 st. Knit in stocking st, working 2 additional rows 12 times finish the end of the collar as the vest. Knit one row, then increase 1 st every other row 11 times knit 2 rows, on 8 st every 8 rows. (The other first end. KNOT: Cast on 12 st, knit in stocking stitch for 4½ in.

This is a very practical knitted frock..

Make it while you're
sitting in the garden
or while you're lounging
on the beach.

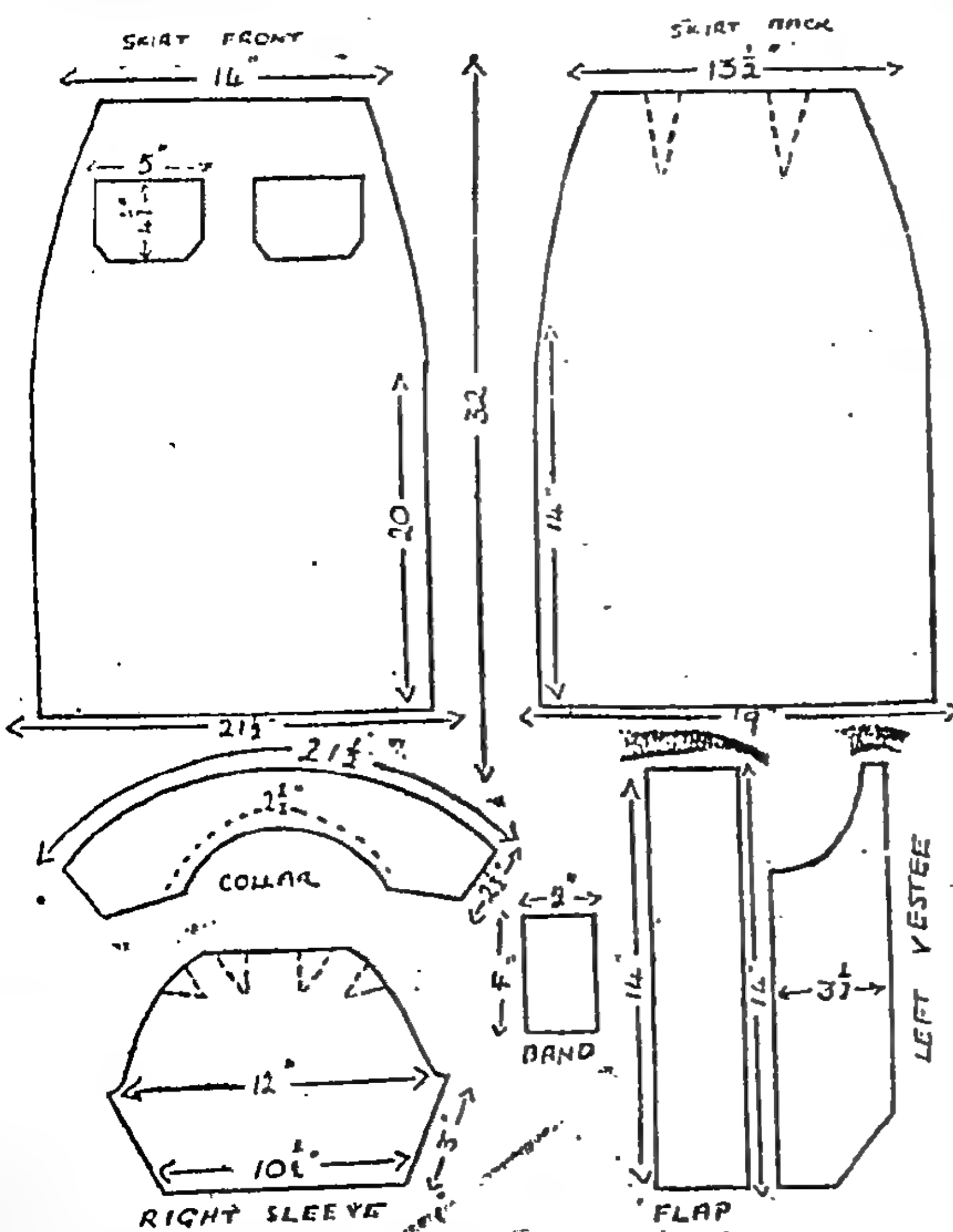
FOR cool autumn days, cold winter ones, a wool frock is an essential part of your wardrobe.

It's not nearly so difficult to knit yourself one as you think, and it's always nice to have some knitting on hand to do at odd moments or on lazy afternoons.

The dress you see here—trim, tailored, smart for wearing without a coat—is made with two stitches only... straightforward stocking stitch (plain one row, purl the next) and a raised lozenge stitch. This is very effective and quite simple to do if you study the diagram below. Dark squares show you where to make the purl stitches; count them up as you go.

The model dress was made in slate grey, but choose any colour that suits you well. Particularly good for the design is the kind of wool that has a glinting metal strand in it.

Follow the directions carefully when you're making the dress up and you will find it won't look home-made at all. And it's worth choosing a really good belt in a darker colour to finish it off.



This shows you how to make the frock up.

Raised lozenge stitch:

White squares = plain stitches.
Black squares = purl stitches.

Making Up

Join the two fronts by a seam down to the vest cut-out. Make a small turning on the straight edges of the vest (centre front), and stitch the edges of front to vest.

Join back to front by shoulder seams and under arms, leaving an opening 2½ in. long at the bottom of the left under-arm seam.

At the top of the sleeves make 4 flat pleats measuring ¾ in. and 1½ in. in width and 1½ in. long. Adjust sleeves by putting seam on that of under-arm of bodice. Make an inch turning on each side of the front flap, line with ribbon, stitch to centre front and to edge of right front.

Bind edges of collar except at neck, with an inch wide ribbon. To keep this in place, fasten the ribbon with a few machine stitches. Join the collar to the neck, line the knot, making the same stitches as before, sew to neck in centre of flap.

Bind the bottom of the sleeves, top of pockets and bottom of skirt with the same ribbon, stitching as before.

Make a row of double crochet at skirt waist, and at edge of opening. Stitch pockets to front of skirt, then skirt to bodice, which has been previously gathered, stitching a piece of petersham ribbon to the waist. Put press fasteners to close side opening.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

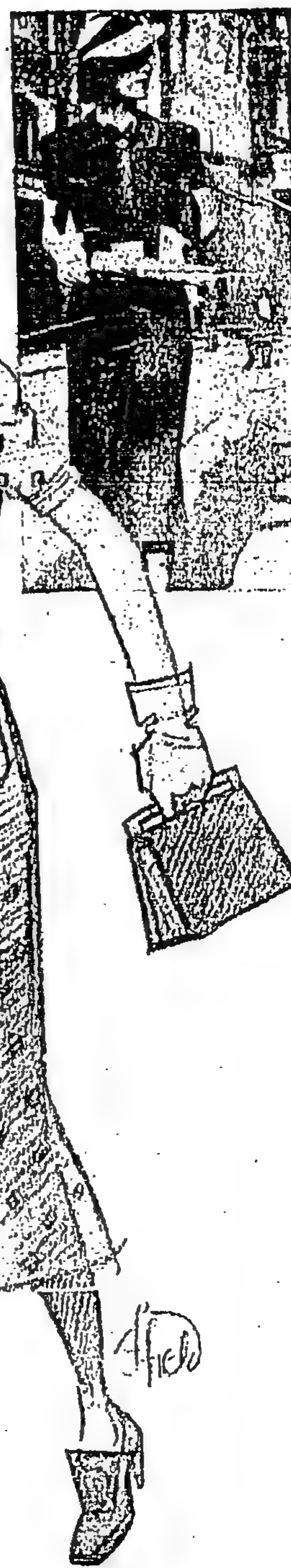
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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

See particulars on another page



Does Your Baby Sleep Soundly?

Babies need plenty of sleep, when their rest is disturbed through any cause their general health suffers. One of the first signs that something is wrong with an infant is disturbed sleep.

When your child is restless on no account should he be given a sleeping draught or an opiate of any kind except on the advice of a doctor. All that is necessary in most cases is a dose of

Baby's Own Tablets

which by their beneficial action bring healthy, refreshing sleep in a perfectly natural way.

At teething time especially, when rest is frequently disturbed. Baby's Own Tablets are invaluable. They settle the stomach, reduce feverishness, induce peaceful slumber.

Equally good for the correction of children's other health troubles: constipation, wind, diarrhoea, colic, colds and to expel worms. Baby's Own Tablets are obtainable at all chemists.

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—if entered in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
See particulars
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The School Where Pupils Do As They Like They Shout "Hello Neill!" to the Head

Choose Their Own Lessons

By H. W. SEAMAN

"The Do-as-you-like school," said the man on the stile. "That is what you are looking for." "Summerhill," I said. "Mr. A. S. Neill's school."

"Yes," he replied, "It's just down the road. You can't miss it—you'll hear the noise. Them kids are terrors. Why, at the Do-as-you-like-school there's millionaires' sons and daughters running about without a stitch on."

So I was warned, but the country-teen cost. It cost £1 a week. So we are going without tea for six weeks. It is pretty hard on me because I do enjoy my tea. While Neill was talking, sundry kids, of all ages, passed, saying, "Hello, Neill," or "I'll be seeing you."

All the kids wore clothes, and I did not see one smoking. We went back into the house, and there we saw five kids tobogganing down the stairs on a mattress. "Hey, Neill!" they yelled as he passed. "What about lessons?" I asked. "Oh," Neill replied, "They come to lessons when they please. They choose the lessons they enjoy. One or two kids here have never been seen at a mathematics lesson. But these are very good at English, or modelling, or chemistry, or something that pleases them."

Still, the school does get things done. Its list of matriculation successes is formidable. "We are turning out a fine bunch of independent citizens," one master declared. "Nobody is going to exploit them in the labour market when they get out of here. If only every school could be like this!"

Every school cannot. The average fee for a child at Summerhill is £100 a year. There are now 70 pupils. My yoked was wrong about the millionaires' sons and daughters. "Neill" says he discourages such people, preferring children who will have to earn a living.

Meanwhile, as we talked, Neill was dashing off a play for the children to perform in their own theatre. Dashing off a play—tell Beverly Nichols that!

But the sight of half a dozen cigarettes in the empty hearth reassured me.

The red light went out, and Neill emerged from his study.

His flannels were even more comfortable than mine.

One of the first questions I asked Neill was "Who broke those panes in the door?"

"Oh, those I don't know. We had an epidemic of window-breaking a few weeks ago. A girl of about ten went round throwing bricks at them."

"I said to her, 'What's the idea?' She replied that her parents had told her she couldn't come home for the holidays, and she had broken these windows in revenge on her parents, who would have to pay for them."

"But I'm not going to ask them to pay for the windows," I said. "Three days later one of the boys came to me and said, 'We have had a meeting and we have got an estimate of the cost of putting in those windows. It will be £6. We have decided to chip in and pay it.'"

"HELLO, NEILL!"

"Where are you going to get the money?" I asked. He replied: "The whole school will go without tea for a month. I called in the domestic staff and asked what they would do with such a naughty boy, nurse?"

"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularity. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs" NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Now the steel shortage has caused a tremendous rise in scrap metal prices. So Miss Boss's business is flourishing.

She has opened a large office in the West End of London to cope with the expansion of trade.



Dentist Asks £600 For Saving Beauty Man Gives Up Wife For His Dog

MRS. MARY STEWART EVANS, of Hunts Barn, Mayfield, Sussex, received face injuries and had her front teeth displaced in a car crash.

Her dentist's bill came to £610. When Mrs. Evans, in the King's Bench Division claimed damages against the other motorist involved in the collision, complaint was made that the dentist's bill was excessive.

Her dentist, however, said the treatment extended over a long period. He had to restore the teeth to their original position because Mrs. Evans was a prepossessing young woman, and to have removed the teeth would have "made her look fifty."

The defence declared that the charges were "positively shattering," but the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) said it was a question of how much a reasonable person deemed that a beautiful woman should spend on saving four front teeth.

"For mere men," he said, "it would be about eightpence."

Lord Hewart decided that £350 was a fair sum for the treatment, and this amount was included in the total of £1,050 which he awarded Mrs. Evans as damages.

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

"If the car had been damaged during the chase through negligence on the part of the officer the owner could recover from him in common law."

Asked whether police are entitled to commander cars being driven by their owners, he said:

"It may be found that they have that privilege under the statute which compels a citizen to come to the aid of a constable attacked in the course of his duties."

"I do not think the police have a legal right to so commandeer a car," the solicitor to the Royal Automobile Club said. "As for the consequences of a smash, it would all depend on the owner's attitude. I doubt whether ordinary car insurance would cover such circumstances."

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

Man Gives Up Wife For His Dog

A RACING greyhound has led to the separation of a young Fulham man and his pretty wife.

Four weeks ago West London Police Court magistrate Sir Gervais Rentoul, K.C., listened sympathetically to the complaint of twenty-four-year-old Eva Isabel James about her twenty-five-year-old husband William, a lorry driver, earning £4 10s. a week.

She said he spent money on dog-racing, had struck her on several occasions—which the husband denied—and had a greyhound which cost him ten shillings a week to keep.

"Surely you are not going to break up your home for a dog?" said the magistrate, and gave them a fortnight to try to compose their differences.

Later husband and wife faced him again, their differences unsettled. To the young man Sir Gervais said: "Are you still going to let a dog come between you?" and James replied that he was fond of it, that dog-racing was his hobby.

The young wife said her husband had now lost another £4 on dog-racing, and she had had to pawn her wedding-ring to keep the home.

The magistrate asked the man if he cared for his wife. "Yes, Sir, I do," he replied, and his words had the ring of sincerity.

"I cannot quite make you out," said Sir Gervais. "In one breath you tell me you care for your wife, and want to keep her, yet you are doing your utmost to smash up your home, and make her thoroughly sick of you."

After he had listened to the probation officer's futile efforts to settle the trouble he made a separation order, giving the wife 30s. a week. Outside, husband and wife shook hands.

Said the husband: "I am as fond of my wife as anybody could be, but I don't see why I should have to give up Nugget. He'll win a lot of money one of these days."

was a photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt's £5,000 contract for broadcast talks, the proceeds of which she gave to charity.

"I submit," said Mr. Fish, "that that contract was for money she earned as much as money earned by anybody else. She directed where it would go and so controlled that money."

"If she can avail herself of a loophole any one else in America can do the same."

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

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LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

WAR LOAN—To provide a vast defence fund, as diplomats failed to reach any basis for settlement of the clash on the Amur river between Soviet and Japanese forces, Russia floated the loan of 4,000,000,000 rubles, about \$800,000,000. According to officials the loan was quickly oversubscribed. Meanwhile 350,000 helmeted Russian soldiers, like these on parade in Red Square, Moscow, were reported along the Amur border.

BEER POT SALUTE FOR BISHOP

Dr. Ingram Walks In London Streets

ESCORT OF CHILDREN

The Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington Ingram, recently walked through half a mile of London streets—wearing his purple robes and surrounded by an escort of children with whom he was kept in animated conversation. Groups of men, attracted by the unusual excitement, hurried from a public-house carrying pots of beer and raised their hats or waved their pots as the Bishop passed.

Dr. Winnington-Ingram had been taking part in the Centenary Festival of Christ Church, Albany-street, N.W., and dismissing his car, went on foot to keep a luncheon engagement in Chester-terrace.

During his address at the church he said that in the past fortnight he had visited five public schools. After one visit he received a letter from a boy, who said: "It may encourage you to know when your sermons are doing good. Another boy and I were going to do a great sin that night, and your sermon stopped it."

CHRISTIANITY'S BENEFITS

Later Dr. Ingram declared: "Critics of Christianity say, 'Two thousand years of Christianity and look at the world 2,000 years ago—no hospitals; woman a chattel, while to-day she is a queen. Look at the difference even with the early Victorian era—men working 17 hours a day with no holidays, no old age pension, no outlook at all.'

"Instead of gibing at Christianity, we should have more Christianity, more Christians. If the world were really Christian to-day, there would be no war."

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

Is this YOUR baby?



Everybody loves a healthy, smiling baby. There is no reason why your baby should not be as attractive and lovable as the one in this picture. Health and happiness should be the birthright of every child but some parents unthinkingly neglect the simple ailments of childhood which may lead to more serious disorders. Castoria is made to correct colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation. Castoria tastes so good that your child will love to take it. Absolutely harmless, Castoria can be given safely to the smallest baby. Inexpensive, too, a bottle of Castoria contains many doses. Use only Castoria, baby's own medicine, the next time your child is ill.



CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children

ALWAYS INSIST ON

BRASSO

METAL POLISH

Gives a lasting shine to Brass and Copper. Brasso is quick and easy to use.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LTD. HONG KONG

Make it a bedtime habit

Children await with eager delight their 'KEPLER' COD LIVER OIL with MALT EXTRACT. Mothers know how this delicious food builds up vigour and sturdiness.

Bottles of two sizes from all Pharmacies and Stores

'KEPLER'

COD Liver Oil MALT Extract

with

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.

(PROPRIETORS) THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.

LONDON AND SHANGHAI

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the Income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of **\$5,000**

Hon. Treasurers: Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 8 Des Voeux Road, Central. Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o Ruanque de L'Indo Chino, Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.



WATSON'S

LIME JUICE CORDIAL

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

\$1.20 PER BOTTLE

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

OFFICE FLATS TO LET.—Commodious office accommodation in P. & O. Building. Apply Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

NEAR DEEP WATER DAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,020, b. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111½
ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, 14½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
43½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £19 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$625 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$484 b.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 110/- d.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, \$110½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), \$2.42 n.
N.E. Engineering, Sh. \$34 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm. 21/- n.
Raubas, \$11.40 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 n.
H. K. Lands, \$39½ n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Debent. \$105 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$11½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$90 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Debent., \$80 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamoks, P. 76
Aloks, P. 20½
Bengulo Gold P. 10½
Bengulo Consol. P. 10.25
Bengulo Explor. P. 00
Big Wedge, P. 15
Coco Grove, P. 47
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.10
Demonstrations, P. 47
E. Mindanao, P. 17
Gumaus G'fields P. 12½
Ipo Gold, P. 14½
I. X. L., P. 03
Hogons, P. 58
Masbate Consols, P. 15½
Min Resources, P. 18
Northern Min. P. 05
Paracale Gumaus, P. 27
Salacot Mining, P. 02
San Mauricio, P. 1.05
Sayoc Consol. P. 35
United Paracale, P. 67
Public Utilities.H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n. x. div.
Peak Trams (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$87 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.80 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$80 n.
Macao Electric, \$164 n.
Sandakan Lghs, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$29.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 1st August, 1937, our offices will be situated at Holland House, No. 9 Queen's Road Central, 6th floor.

McCALLUM & COMPANY.

Hongkong, the 27th day of July, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.All further steps will be taken, and expense borne, by the Society.
The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)From EUROPE AND STRAITS.
The Steamship
"HAKONE MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 4th August, 1937.Singapore Tractors, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.
Industrials.Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16½ n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$110 n.
Zong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 Csbds. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 84% n.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 b.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 28/0 n.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/0 n.POLICE OFFICER'S
PROTESTSOLICITOR'S ACTION
CRITICISED

An objection was raised by Acting Sub-Inspector Brittain, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, against the action of Mr. C. E. H. Sanderson in speaking to witnesses for the prosecution before the hearing of a traffic case.

Mr. Sanderson was defending Sung Fat, 28, licensed motor car driver, who was summoned on two counts of (1) using private car 4199 for public hire, and (2) driving the car without the permission of the owner.

Traffic Sergeant H. McVey testified that about 6.30 p.m. last Sunday he saw car No. 4199 coming along Nathan Road from the direction of Tsan Wan, with a party of Europeans. The vehicle was being driven by defendant. He followed the car, and on arriving at Austin Road some of the passengers got off. The car later proceeded to 5 Hart Avenue, where the remainder of the party alighted. He noticed one of the passengers give something to defendant.

Mr. H. T. Chuter, one of the passengers, stated that on the day in question he went with a party to 12½ mile beach by public car No. 222. On arriving there he asked the driver to come back for them later in the evening. About 6 p.m., a man resembling defendant handed him a bill which stated that car No. 222 had broken down and that he (defendant) had been sent to take them home in a private vehicle. The public car was hired from the Po On Garage, and there had been a standing agreement that the fare for the whole trip was \$6. After he had reached home, he handed the driver that amount.

FREE TRIP?

In reply to Mr. Sanderson, witness said he could not remember that the bill stated that the trip would be free of charge.

Mr. C. Pragnell, owner of car No. 4199, testified that he kept his vehicle in the Po On Garage. A driver in the Garage would give the car but only for family purposes and not for public hire.

Questioned by Mr. Sanderson, witness said that he understood now defendant had attempted to get his permission for driving the car. If he had been present on that occasion he thought he would have allowed it.

Acting Sub-Inspector Brittain then drew the attention of the Magistrate (Mr. E. Himsforth) to the fact that Mr. Sanderson had spoken to the two witnesses in the passage way leading to the Court room before the hearing, "I added."

Mr. Sanderson replied that he did not know whether he himself or the defendant was on trial. His instructions were that permission had been obtained from Mr. Pragnell, and that was why he spoke to him about it. As regards Mr. Chuter, he only asked him if he had paid \$6. No harm had been done, but if there was, he was sorry.

NOT FOR HIRE

Mr. Sanderson then went on to submit that the private car was not playing for hire because it was not available to anyone; it was sent to the bench to substitute the one that had broken down.
Li Choi, telephone clerk in charge of Brago's or Po On Garage, stated in evidence that on the day in question he received a telephone message that car No. 222 had broken down. As there was no other public car available he decided to send the private car to take its place, after attempting unsuccessfully to obtain the permission of the owner. He wrote a bill to the passengers, stating that the trip would be free of charge, and apologising for sending an old car.
"I think the garage was probably in a dilemma, but I don't think it solved it in the proper way," said His Worship in convicting defendant on both summonses. A fine of \$20 was imposed on each.
A general stay of execution for 14 days was granted on the application of Mr. Sanderson, who intimated he would probably make an appeal in respect of the first summons.

MURDER TRIAL

In connection with the charges arising out of the alleged murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, the week's remand granted at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday was necessitated by the fact that counsel on both sides were engaged in the Supreme Court, and not, as stated, because the prosecution were not ready.

While Wong Yuen, a 24-year-old woman, was travelling in a sedan chair in Po Yuen Street on Monday, Au Kai, 29, made three snatches at her handbag, which contained \$11.50. He eventually got it and ran away, but fell down on some stone steps, injuring his head. He was arrested by a constable and sent to the Queen Mary Hospital. Before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

With nine previous convictions for larceny against him, Leung Kan, aged 29, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of a jacket containing \$6.00, a motor driver's licence and a bunch of keys from Cheung Kiu, licensed driver, at Hennessy Road. Sub-inspector F. Tuckett, prosecuted. Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed.

Couldn't Bear
DishonourManila Chinese
Attempts Suicide

Unable to bear the "shame and dishonour" upon his name and country brought about by the reported desertion of the Chinese Army from the walls of Peiping, Chang Oh-we, 10, of 801 Calle Magdalena, Manila, tried to commit suicide by slitting his throat with a butcher knife.

He was brought to the Philippine General Hospital in a serious condition. Little hope is held for his recovery. Chang gazed between his relatives as news of China's condition had made him sick at heart, as he was broke and helpless to render service to his country.

Yap Chu-sing, police reporter of the Kong Li Po, a Chinese daily, explained that Chang must have felt humiliation at the reported desertion of General Chang Tze-chung, their family names being the same.

COMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Mr. Maximilian Barla, engineer, of No. 22, Shamene, Canton, to Miss Anita B. Watson, nurse, No. 24, Grosvenor Street, Shanghai; Mr. Leslie Alfred Mullett, Customs Officer, Marina House, to Miss Anna Almeida, No. 2, King's Terrace, Kowloon; Mr. Arthur Gowdy, Chinese Maritime Customs Officer, Hongkong, to Miss Lorna Cosati, Victoria, B.C.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf.
HIMOD (Thorsen), Stonecutters.
KWAISANG (J.M.), West Point Wharf.
ISLAND (J.M.), A.I. Stonecutters.
LICHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing), Stonecutters.
RANPURA (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.), B.21.
YATSHING (J.M.), B.8.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ISLAND (J.M.) from Japan, 1 p.m.
Kowloon Wharf, moved to buoy A.I. at 7 p.m.
SIRDHANA (B.I.) from Singapore, 2 p.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TRAVER (Melchers) from Singapore, 11 a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27771.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
HAGUE MARU (O.S.K.) for Singapore, 4 p.m.
A.5. 28061.
HAIYUAN (Douglas) for Foochow, 4 p.m.
Co's Wharf, 28037.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Cebu, 10 a.m.
Stonecutters.
YATSHING (J.M.) for Canton, 2 a.m.
B.8. 30311.
YUENSANG (J.M.) for Japan, 12.15 p.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 10 a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
EXPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
HERMOD (Thorsen) from Canton, 8.15 a.m.
Stonecutters, 30327.
KWAISANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 10 a.m.
West Point Wharf, 27721.
LICHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 8 a.m.
Stonecutters, 30331.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing) from Saigon, 3.41 a.m.
B.10. 20005.
RANPURA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 6 a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, 6 a.m.
B.10. 30331.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, 10 a.m.
A.2. 28016.
YATSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 7.30 a.m.
B.8. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CHICHIKU MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 30201.
DAISHU MARU (M.B.K.) for Hongkong, 6 a.m.
B.27. 30271.
HAIYUAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m.
Co's Wharf, 28180.
MENANON (B. & S.) for Shanghai, daylight, Holt's Wharf, 30331.
SEIHAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m.
Co's Wharf, 28037.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m.
B.16. 30331.
YATSHING (J.M.) for Saigon, p.m.
B.8. 30311.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Bangkok, 3 p.m.
B.8. 30381.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Europe, a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
NDIVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m.
West Point Wharf.
TANDA (B. & A.) from Manila, 5 p.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
ISLAND (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m.
A.I. 30311.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 6.40 p.m.
B.16. 30381.
RANPURA (P. & O.) for Japan, 10 a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.TWO WOMEN
INJUREDPOLICE SERGEANT IN
MOTOR MISHAP

A 60-year-old woman, Tong Kee-ying, of Hak Wong Street, Kowloon City, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Sergeant W. J. D. Cameron, of the Hongkong Police, in Boundary Street yesterday. She received injuries to her head and limbs and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Another woman, Siu Wan, of No. 480 Lockhart Road, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital when she was knocked down by a car driven by Lieut. H. Hennessy, Road. She received injuries to her neck.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	25	21	20½
Atok	15	15	15
Dagulo Gold	100	100	100
Benguet Cons.	100	100	100
Benguet Expl.	100	100	100
Big Wedge	14	15	15
Coco Grove	40	40	40
Donson	100	100	100
Demonstration	46	47	46
East Mindanao	15	15	15
Itogon	35	37	36
I. X. L.	15	16	16
Mineral Resources	15	16	16
Northern Mining	20	20	20
Paracale Cons.	100	100	100
San Maurice	100	100	100
Suyoc	24	25	25
United Paracale	60	67	60
Market	Steady		

SIRDHANA (B.I.) for Japan via Amoy and Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., B.21. 30331.
TRAVER (Melchers) for Dairen, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27771.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) for Penang, 1.30 p.m., A.2. 28016.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 22.
ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
ARABIS (M.M.), Aug. 6.
BADEN (Jebens), Aug. 27.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.
CHANGTSE (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
COLUMBOOR (Jebens), Aug. 7.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank), Aug. 9.
CORTELAZZO (L. T.), Aug. 10.
DIRKE RICKMERS (Jebens), Aug. 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Aug. 4.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
GASTERKERK (Jebens), Aug. 11.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.
ISAR (Melchers), Aug. 7.
KULMERLAND (Jebens), Aug. 16.
MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebens), Aug. 10.
MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.
MENELEAU (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 9.
STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.
RIV (L. T.), Aug. 12.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAUERLAND (Jebens), Aug. 10.
SCHERER (Jebens), Aug. 12.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6.
TAI SHAN (Thorsen), Aug. 18.
TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
TARONGA (Dodwell), Aug. 17.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 17.
TONGKONG (E. A. C.), Aug. 6.
TRITON (Thorsen), Aug. 6.
TINDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VICTORIA (L. T.), Aug. 10.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

The following steamers entered Hongkong early this morning:
HERMOD (Thorsen) Capt. S. B. Eliassen, from Canton, with no cargo. Anchored at Stonecutters.
LICHOW (B. & S.) Capt. A. Taylor, from Canton, with no cargo. Anchored at Stonecutters.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing) Capt. E. Holmes, from Saigon, with 2,500 tons of general cargo for Hongkong. At buoy B.10.
RANPURA (P. & O.) Capt. J. M. Legg, from Singapore, with 1,148 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2,250 tons for through ports. At Kowloon Wharf.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) Capt. J. K. Clark, from Canton, with 520 tons of general cargo for through ports. At buoy B.21.
YATSHING (J.M.) Capt. D. S. Pethick, from Canton, with no cargo. At buoy B.8.

FIRING PRACTICE

The following notice to Mariners has been posted up at the Harbour Office: (1) Firing practice will be carried out from Stonecutters, West Battery, between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight, on August 12, 1937. Firing Area "E" will be affected.
(2) In accordance with sub-section 4 of section 4 of the Defence (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1934, masters of vessels and pilots of aircraft exempt from the operation of the Ordinance under Section 10 are warned to assist in the carrying out of the firing practice by hastening through the Firing Area and by consenting to be lowered out of the Firing Area, if necessary, by any vessel acting under the orders of the Military Authorities.

TATSUTA MARU

The N.Y.K. Liner Tatsuta Maru, which was due here from America and Japan to-morrow morning, has been delayed by the typhoon and is now expected on Friday morning. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf on her arrival.

EMPRESS OF ASIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia is due here from Yokohama at 8 a.m. on Tuesday August 10. She is scheduled to sail for Manila at 6 p.m. on the same day.
S.S. KUMSANG
The S.S. Kumsang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is scheduled to sail from here to Mofei, Kobe and Osaka at 7 a.m. on Thursday, August 12.JAPAN'S PLANES BOMB
CHINESE AS DIPLOMAT
FLIES TO NEGOTIATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

front this morning. A squadron of nine bombers was seen flying over Chenkwanantun and Machang about 6.30 a.m. to-day. They did not drop any bombs but scouted the district. Later, at 8 o'clock, another squadron of 12 aeroplanes appeared over the same district. They, too, disappeared towards Northern Shantung along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, evidently watching for the movement of Central Government troops, who have been concentrating heavily in this district. Foreign sources state that Chinese as well as Japanese troops have been heavily concentrated in the vicinity of Chinghai and Machang, where major fighting is expected in the near future.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

FIGHTING EXPECTED

Kalgan, August 3.
Heavy Japanese concentrations continue at Nankow, where severe fighting is expected within a few days.

Japanese nationals have been evacuated from the city. They returned to Japan via Jehol. Three Japanese aircraft were seen over Nankow early this morning. They dropped several bombs where Chinese troops are concentrating.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

TENSION GAINS

Tientsin, August 3.
The atmosphere of war is thickening over Tientsin, Tsingtau and other points along the Chiao-Chi Railway. The rumour in circulation is that a full division of Japanese troops is expected to land at Tsingtau from a fleet of Japanese transports, and has accelerated the exodus of local inhabitants.

General Han Fu-chu, Military Governor of Shantung, returned here from Nanking to-day after obtaining instructions from the Central Government in respect of the defence position in Shantung.—Hua Nan News.

DIVISION LANDED

Tsingtau, August 3.
Tension is gradually increasing here following the landing of a JapaneseSTUDENT'S SECOND
OFFENCEEVADED PAYMENT OF
BUS FARE

Convicted for a similar offence only a fortnight ago, Wong Yiu-chi, 21, student, was charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with travelling on bus No. 93 without paying his fare.

Inspector E. G. Post stated that about 2 p.m. yesterday defendant boarded the bus at Nathan Road. The conductor asked him for the fare and he replied that he had a monthly ticket. At the junction of Nathan Road and Waterloo Road, a bus inspector boarded the bus, and defendant attempted to alight. There was neither money nor ticket on him. Defendant admitted the charge, and asked by His Worship why he committed the offence, had nothing to say.
A fine of \$40 was imposed.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Worships in harbour are to-day dressed overall to mark the 37th birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. At noon, a royal salute is to be fired by H.M.S. Tamar and H.M.S. Lowestoft, while a guard will parade on the former.

Division, newly arrived from Japan. Many Japanese nationals continue to leave for Japan.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CONTROL RAILWAYS

Tientsin, August 3.
A party of 300 Japanese troops, in a fleet of 12 armoured cars, advanced along Tientsin-Pukow Railway as far as Liangwangchung to-day.

The Japanese have taken full control of the whole line of the Tientsin-Peking Railway. All railway stations and offices between Tientsin and Peiping have been taken over by Japanese officers, who have been transferred here from the South Manchuria Railway Administration. It is learned, however, that the Chinese are prepared to keep a firm hold on Liangwang, where the Japanese are ready to launch a general drive.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Burdwan	August 5.	
Australia and Manila	Changle	August 5.	
Shanghai	Hunon	August 5.	
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Pan-American Airways Plane	date, 28th July.	
Australia and Manila	Tando	August 5.	
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	August 5.	
Saigon	Aramis	August 6.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupen	August 6.	
Japan and Shanghai	Kaiser-I-Hind	August 6.	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 17th July).	Pres. Jefferson	August 6.	
Haliphong	Canton	August 7.	
Bangkok and Swatow	Kwiyang	August 7.	
Manila	Neptuna	August 7.	

OUTWARD M

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Rembrandt" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Superb and fascinating portrait of the world's greatest painter by Charles Laughton whose character studies on the screen have been one of the most notable contributions to the cinema since the start of the talkie era. Laughton surpasses himself and is fortunate to have around him an ideal supporting cast which includes his wife, Elsa Lanchester, the famous English stage star, Gertrude Lawrence, and Edward Chapman Alexander Korda, who is the producer of this memorable film.

"As Good As Married" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Joyous little picture which gives John Boles and Doris Nolan opportunities for breaking new ground in acting. Boles has now become a definite asset to the screen, and there are some very pleasing studies by Doris Nolan, Alan Mowbray and others.

"Branded" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Honest-to-goodness Westerner of the pre-talkie type, with Buck Jones riding hard and making the blood tingle with his daring exploits. Fine photography and an entertaining picture in all respects.

"Every Night At Eight" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A real old favourite featuring George Raft in one of his better roles assisted by the skilful Alice Faye and a good cast including Patsy Kelly and Frances Langford.

"Mary Stevens, M.D." (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis handling a dramatic and colourful role with rare distinction. This picture emphasises that Miss Francis can do more than look alluring in fashionable gowns. She is a splendid actress in her own right.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Aug. 3.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: The market today displayed an irregularly weaker tone on persistent profit-taking. Trading in industrial leaders was slightly above the recent pace, but no particular selling pressure was apparent. Radio Corporation shares were very active on reported large half-yearly earnings. Selective buying has been extended. There has been a noted improvement in rubbers. Coppers enjoyed a good position in the leadership of the market. Commodities, however, were nervous. European buying was quiet. Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, but United States Government bonds were firm.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market sagged moderately on profit-taking, but shows no signs of any real selling pressure. Metals were amongst the best performers on reports of increased buying of copper by fabricators, who are rumoured to be anticipating an advance in prices. The market may hesitate for awhile, but ultimately higher prices seem to be in prospect as the general business outlook improves. Business failures for the week amounted to 158. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$15,033,000,000.

Cotton: The market was steadier on Washington reports of agitation for a Government loan, or some other price-pegging or acreage arrangement. The average of private crop estimates to-day shows 14,945,000 bales. The market responds well to any buying, but there is a continued tendency to await the publication of the Government figures on August 9th.

Wheat: The depressing effect of the heavy crop movement continues. The Winnipeg market is weak. A better export demand will be necessary to any sustained improvement. Roumania is reported to be offering supplies at 6 cents under the price for American hard winter wheat. The average of exports estimates shows a total winter crop of 648,000,000 bushels and a spring crop of 103,000,000 bushels. Mr. Snow of Bartlett, Fraser & Co. estimates the winter crop at 639,000,000 bushels and the spring crop at 100,000,000 bushels, while he indicates that 291,000,000 bushels should be available for export and carry-over.

Corn: The strength of the September position is reflecting the small country movement. The easiness of December is due to the fine crop outlook.

Rubber: The market is featureless, but prices are steady. There has been a moderate amount of factory interest.

Sugar: The market is very quiet and steady. It is rumoured that a Cuban Government decree extending export certificates is to be issued shortly.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Aug. 2, Aug. 3.
30 Industrials 188.01 185.01
20 Rails 52.83 52.20
20 Utilities 29.70 29.45
40 Bonds 101.19 101.17
11 Commodity Index 60.09 60.70

WIVES TELL HOW THEY SPEND WEEK'S MONEY

But They Are Rather Shy About It All

(By HILDE MARCHANT)

"HOW do you spend your husband's money?" I asked ten housewives recently. They clung terrified to the door, said "Not to-day," and slammed it.

Perhaps I look like a seller of hairpins or dud shares, or just a gipsy throwing curses on their step, but the good wives of Finchley, Epping and Chingford kept their doors on the chain, peeped round the curtains, and wondered what was coming.

They also had no idea how they spent their husbands' money, or will not tell.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, has announced a door-to-door inquiry on the question. He is expecting 10,000 intelligent, useful replies upon which to base a schedule on the cost of living.

I got four out of fourteen, and one was cheating—the photographer knew her and we could be introduced.

First answer from Larkwood-road, E.4:

"Mr. Ernest Brown can come round himself and I'll tell him what I think of his prying into my affairs; what's private he has no right to be asking, what does he want to know for I would like to know."

Perhaps the British Medical Association were right working it out in their heads. They decided 8s. 10½d. was enough for a working man's food a week.

A tip for the investigators is to announce in a clear voice, "I have nothing to sell." With this approach I got Mrs. Follis, of Coppey's-close, N.12, at her ease.

"Look at these boots."

"They cost 10s. 6d. and last six weeks. I've two boys and my husband earns £2 13s. 3d. Rent is 15s. 7d. a week, light is 3s., and Friday's shopping always takes a ten-shilling rate. By Monday I tend have nothing left only for mending work to help out and we can manage."

2d. FOR EGGS

Fair comparison is with Mrs. Stevens, wife of a gardener at Epping, living at 31, Church-hill.

I am lucky . . . I pay pre-war rent for this cottage, 5s. 7d. a week. My husband gets 45s. a week and gives me what we need. But it is scandalous the prices we pay for market produce right here in the country that produces it. Two-pence for eggs—and Epping produces thirty thousand."

A good average is Mrs. Hoare, who pays 17s. 6d. a week for two rooms and a kitchenette in a house on Wadham-road, Walthamstow. She is a schoolteacher's wife.

She spends £2 a week on food, light is 1s. 6d. a week, gas 3s., milk 4s. They go to the pictures once a week, she spends little on her own clothes, buying tailor-mades which will not date.

SUMMARY

Generally it seems that housewives are spending twice as much on milk now as they did five years ago; They are economising on meat; They budget for a weekly visit to the cinema as one of the "necessities."

They stint themselves on clothes; Rents, they grumble, are too high; Prices of good fresh food have risen 10 per cent. in eighteen months; Eggs and fruit are scandalously high.

And, please, what is Mr. Brown going to do with the information when he gets it?

His investigators will have to be tough, patient, charming, and, finally, I would not take the job at a thousand a year.

"For over twenty years I have been left to civil servants to find out whether the cost of living has gone up or down . . . and to say so, once a month."

Ministry of Labour officials in over 500 towns circulate the local shops and ask for current price lists on commodities like potatoes and bacon and butter and meat.

All these reports are examined in London and a mathematician who himself earns a little over £9 a week announces the "Cost of Living Index." The figure he announces about the middle of each month affects the wages of approximately 1,500,000 people.

Cost of living is now about half as much again as it was in July 1914.

BARRIE DYING, MADE WILL

Five days before Sir James Barrie died on June 19, he made his will. When he did so, he had been seriously ill only three days. Full details of the will are not yet available, but it was revealed recently that he left £500 each to the Kirriemuir District Nursing Association and the Kirriemuir Coal and Clothing Society.

Sir James had been a subscriber to the Nursing Association for nearly forty years and to the Coal and Clothing Society for half a century.

How One Man Became a Millionaire

Slim, young Count Attilio Matarazzo's long fingers gently smoothed the broad crepe band on the lapel of his jacket as he told of the greatest man he ever knew.

"He was my father," he said, simply.

The little general dealer's business which he started had grown into the greatest privately owned enterprise in the whole of South America, controlling shipping, banks, mills and factories throughout Brazil.

Count Francesco was Brazil. Presidents came and went, but the fortune of Matarazzo grew until he became the most influential man in the country.

BEGAN WITH LARD

"As a youth, he started dealing in lard," said Count Attilio. "He prospered, the business grew. Then he began to import flour from North America. He bought land and grew his own grain. Then he purchased a mill and ground his grain into flour. Realising the possibilities of a great industry, my father decided to build the most modern mills."

"Now the business is the biggest in South America, employing 20,000 people. Just before the war the King of Italy ennobled my father with the title of count."

Race To Save Compressed Man

Speechless and on the verge of collapse, a man staggered into the Royal Free Hospital, Gray's Inn-road, W.C., recently.

Indicating he wanted paper and pencil, he sank into a chair, and with unsteady hand he wrote:

"Frank Herbert, 38, of Albert-road, West Ham, employed in the construction of the new Thames Tunnel at Dartford, suffering from compression."

AIR CHAMBER

Realising the gravity of the situation, the medical staff kept an ambulance in readiness and got into touch with Siebe Gorman and Co. Ltd., submarine engineers.

Hubert was raced across London in a car to the offices of John Moxley & Co., engineers, at Mile End-road, where there is an air lock chamber.

A director of the company hurried to superintend the arrangements.

VICAR'S WIFE IS BOOK "CENSOR": VILLAGE REBELS

Mark Cross (Sussex), July 12.

WHEN Mrs. Kathleen Lelliott, twenty-seven-year-old wife of a villager, went to lend a hand at the Mark Cross branch of the county library she noticed that several of the books received from headquarters were never put in circulation.

They were being censored by the vicar's wife, Mrs. J. E. Hamshire, who was the librarian. Mrs. Hamshire banned them as not fit for any one to read.

Mrs. Lelliott protested, and the county librarian was invited to attend a village meeting. Before it was held Mrs. Hamshire resigned. A committee has now been formed to run the library.

"Some of the books sent to us," Mrs. Hamshire said to-day, "my husband described as 'indecent,' 'immoral' and 'irreligious.'"

"Some were really disgusting, some merely trash. The county librarian explained that many of them were 'modern,' but I do not think that word should be allowed to excuse some of the stuff. It would corrupt young girls."

Mrs. Lelliott said: "Why should the vicar's wife or the vicar censor what we read? I do not see why they should tell the villagers what is 'nasty' in literature."



HIGH FLIER—Lieutenant M. J. Adam of the British Royal Air Force, who ascended 53,037 feet—more than 10 miles—in an official test over Farnborough aerodrome. His flight captured for Britain the heavier-than-air altitude record, exceeding by 2,575 feet the height reached recently by Lieut. Colonel Mario Pezzi of Italy.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES MIDLANDS

London, July 12.

AN earthquake woke up thousands of sleepers in various Midland towns early yesterday morning and caused police stations to be flooded with telephone calls from people who wanted to know what was the matter.

The tremor was recorded on the seismological instruments of Mr. J. J. Shaw at West Bromwich at 2.43 a.m. and lasted a minute and a quarter.

"I felt the tremor myself," said Mr. Shaw. "The motion was from east to west. The record was slight. It appeared to centre over the Birmingham and Walsall areas."

UPSET LIGHTED STOVE

No serious damage was reported, but the movement upset a lighted stove which set fire to a shed at a Walsall hotel.

A Birmingham police officer said: "My first impression was that somebody was shaking the bed to get me up. The house seemed to be rocking and the doors and windows were rattling for over a minute."

A Walsall resident said: "I was pants-stricken. I jumped out of bed, ran downstairs, and found half the street in their night clothes talking wildly and afraid that there might be another tremor."

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

	London, Aug. 3.	Last To-day's Price	1000/16 1000/3/10
War Loan 3½%	99½	97	
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan, 1908 (Brit. Iss.)	99½	97	
Chinese 5½% Gold Loan, 1923-27	99	98	
Chinese 5½% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	99	99	
Chinese 5½% Crisis Loan, 1912	98½	95	
Chinese 5½% Rorty Loan, 1913 (Lon. Iss.)	92	90	
Chinese Imperial Loan, 1913	75	73	
Hankow Ry. & Harb. 5½%	60½	63½	
Liaoning Ry. & Harb. 5½%	38	33½	
Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 5½%	80	78	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5½%	60	63½	
(Brit. Iss.)	60	63½	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5½% (Brit. Supd. Loan)	60	63½	
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5½% (Ger. Supd. Loan)	60	63½	
Japan 5½% Sterling 1907	76	75	
Japan 6½% Sterling 1924	82½	82	
German 7½% Int. Loan	64	64	
Chartered Bank	14½	14½	
Hkong & Shanghai Bank	111	111½	
Ind. & Nat. Bank	29	29	
Chosen Corp.	10½	10½	
Peking Syndicate	6½	6½	
Sinai Waterworks "A"	30	30	
Un. Insurance Soc. of Can.	37½	37½	
Gula Kaupung Rubber	37½	38	
Associated Rubber	29½	29½	
Assoc. Elec. Industries	49½	49½	
Austin Motors ord.	45½	45½	
Cable & Wireless 7½%	42½	43½	
British-American Tob. (Theater)	124½	125½	
Canal Ltd. ord.	17½	17½	
Mexican Eagle	17½	17½	
Cortlands	52½	52½	
Distillers	117½	117½	
Dunlop Rubber	33½	33½	
Gen. Elec. (Eng.)	84½	84½	
Aluminium (A.S. & Co.)	133½	133½	
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	32½	32½	
British Aircraft	32½	32½	
Imp. Chem. Indus.	39½	39½	
Imp. Tobacco	150½	151½	
Mark & Spencer	66½	66½	
G.K. Harza	87½	87½	
Rolls Royce	105½	105½	
Leyland Motors	96½	100½	
Tate & Lyle	87½	88½	
Turner & Newall	93½	93½	
United Steel	32½	32½	
Southwold, Drop Forge	22½	22½	
Armstrong Stevens	11½	11½	
Canal Ltd. ord.	17½	17½	
Vickers ord.	30½	30½	
Woolworths ord.	73½	73½	
Anglo-British	36½	36½	
Rubber Plant. Indus.	37½	36½	
Trust	10½	10½	
Commonwealth Min.	54½	54½	
Marmans Invest.	29½	29½	
Imperial Petroleum	54½	54½	
Esplanation Co.	3½	3½	
Sub-Niger	205½	212½	
Tribal Gold Min.	109½	109½	
Anglo-Iranian	66½	66½	
Hutchinson	129½	129½	
Chinese 6½% Stk. Notes 1925 (Vickers)	37	35½	
Chinese 6½% Stk. Notes 1925 (Kowloon Ry.)	31	30	
Hankow Ry. 5½%	63	61	
(Ger. Iss.)	63	61	

MEDICAL CASE STOLEN

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

Dr. Ho Tin-lee gave evidence before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning in the remanded case in which Ko Yau-sing, 33, and Ting Sing, 27, were charged with the larceny of a medicine case containing instruments, to the total value of about \$60, from his car.

Dr. Ho said that on July 26 at about 7 p.m. his car had a punctured tyre in Douglas Street. A friend and himself went to the rear of the car to change the tyre, leaving the case on the front seat. When they had finished, the case was no longer there. He made a report to the police.

First defendant pleaded guilty. The second man said the first had given him the case, which belonged to his father. His story was disbelieved, however, and he was also convicted.

Sentence of two months' hard labour each was passed.

Detective-Sergeant Cushman prosecuted.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	213.10
Demand	213.10
T.T. Shanghai	103.7
T.T. Singapore	103.7
T.T. Japan	103.7
T.T. India	103.7
T.T. U.S.A.	30.4
T.T. Manila	61.5
T.T. Batavia	53.2
T.T. Bangkok	103.7
T.T. Saigon	61.5
T.T. France	76
T.T. Switzerland	133.4
T.T. Australia	103.7

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3.14
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.32
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31.74
4 m/s. France	8.09
4 m/s. India	8.03
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98½

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST INDIES AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	Record	2/8	3/8
West River at Wanchow	-24.20	-0.76	+6.10
West River at Shantung	-12.50	0	+3.36
North River at Taiyuan	-8.20	0	+2.96
North River at Hsiaming	-8.41	-1.53	+1.58
East River at Shantung	+4.72	-0.23	+1.31

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Granham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company.)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: -STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.	First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.	Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."	Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.	

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Entries to be only white or cream, and, except

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DANCE RECORDS

- 25323—Speedboat Bill. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Tues. F.T.
25374—I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jammie. F.T.
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love Tonight. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25568—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. G. B. Twemlow desires to
express her sincere thanks for
the numerous expressions of
sympathy received in her
bereavement, and also to thank
all who attended the funeral of
her husband, as well as those
who sent floral tributes.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937.

FRENCH INTERNAL
PROBLEMS

The frequent changes of
Cabinets in France of late have
served to draw attention to the
serious domestic troubles with
which the nation has been threat-
ened in recent years, and which,
unless they are speedily and
permanently righted, are likely
to prevent her from pulling her
weight in European affairs.
During the boom years which
followed the influx of visitors to
France after the war and the
first payments of German re-
parations, the unwillingness of
the French taxpayer to pay up
and balance the Budget did not
matter so much, but since 1925
financial crises have been recur-
rent features of French political
life. The best remembered of
these crises are those which
brought M. Poincaré back to
power in 1926 with his Govern-
ment of National Union at the
time of the Moroccan War, and
the crisis which brought M.
Doumergue back from his rustic
retirement to form a National
Government again after the
Stavisky riots of February,
1934, and when the not alto-
gether successful experiment
was tried of including Marshal
Petain, France's chief surviving
War General, in the Cabinet.
The plenary powers granted to
M. Blum a few days before the
defeat in the Senate which led
to his recent resignation, and
which were described as making
him a financial dictator, are not
anything new in French finan-
cial life, for similar powers were
held by M. Laval for six months
in 1935. It had been hoped that
the advent to power of M. Blum
would have resulted in a firmer
line being taken by France at
Geneva in support of the ideals
and aims of the League of
Nations. The double-edged
policy of M. Laval succeeded in
retaining neither the recently
acquired friendship of Italy nor
in vindicating international jus-
tice through the League of
Nations, hitherto a cornerstone
of French foreign policy, and
reduced French influence in
Europe to a lower ebb than it
had been at any time since the
Great War. With her large pen-
sant-proprietor population, the
position of France is intrinsic-

ally healthy and it is a case of
financial ways rather than
means. It is to be hoped that
a speedy solution of present
difficulties may be found, that
her present troubles may not be
mistaken as a sign of weakness
by would-be aggressors in
Europe, and that she may be
found playing a leading part in
organising peace in Europe.

Every once in a while it occurs
to us that we haven't thought
enough ourselves that, without
us, there can't be a war. Just
all healthy and it is a case of
financial ways rather than
means. It is to be hoped that
a speedy solution of present
difficulties may be found, that
her present troubles may not be
mistaken as a sign of weakness
by would-be aggressors in
Europe, and that she may be
found playing a leading part in
organising peace in Europe.

Our crowd is discouraged. We
have been made to feel that there
is nothing we can do about the
situation. We are made to think
that either we go, when the time
comes, doubtless to be killed, or
that we don't go, and will be
promptly jailed as unpatriotic
cowards.

Well, then, the next war will
have to see the establishment of
a martyrdom which will never be
forgotten—must never be for-
gotten.

CANNON FODDER
TALKS BACK

By A Schoolboy

THE "NEXT WAR" means a
lot to us... Our ages are
15, 16, 17, and we have been
working for athletic letters in
school, and planning to be some-
body in college.

But now we know that, if war
is not prevented, it is we who
will soon be called up; to wear
the brown khaki uniforms, march
off to the strain of some
inspiring military tune, fix the
shiny bayonets, and hate boys
we never saw enough to kill
them. Or perhaps, as a great
deal has been developed about
methods since 1918, matters will
be speeded up, and we will be
wiped out with a few whiffs of
sweetish, pale pink gas. It isn't
much to encourage us, to know
that we won't be the only ones
to be destroyed.

Oh, yes! While we are in our
class-rooms, our elders are ar-
ranging a future for us. It isn't
much like the future we thought
would be ours. We would like
to live for our country. But un-
less the course of things is very
much changed, it looks as though
we should only die.

Somehow it seems that all the
hopes and ideals of American
youth are being confused by the
insistence on every hand of "in-
evitable war." We realize that
people say the next war will be
in Europe. But we also realize
how interdependent nations are,
and see no guaranty that some
party of that interdependence
won't pull us in.

I met a boy the other day
whom I have known for years.
He is just entering Yale. He
said to me: "You know, I had
a long talk with Dad the other
night about whether or not it
would be foolish for me to have
a college education. They say
war is surely going to be de-
clared in a few years; perhaps in
a few weeks; and how can our
crowd duck it? I figure that I
might just as well live life and
have some fun while I can.
I don't have to have a lot of
education to be gun fodder!"
This fellow is not to be shout-
ed down for being pessimistic.
He simply faces what he feels to
be the truth. How can he, and
all the rest of us, help believing
this? Every day now the news-
papers carry the same sort of
headlines: "War Looms in Eu-
rope. Or, Declaration of War
help ourselves?"

Certain. The radio announcers
and commentators seem to harp
on the subject with practical
calm. They don't seem to ques-
tion that we cannot get around
war.

It was at one of those huddles
that prep school boys are so ac-
customed to. After the usual
subjects of movies, favourite
orchestras and who got kicked
out of what class that particular
day had been disposed of, the
subject of war again came up.
We talk about war a lot. It
bothers us. But our elders make
us think about it by talking so
much about it themselves.

The thought that hangs over
schoolboy huddles like these is
always that it is our elders who
say that there will be war, but
that it is we who will have to
fight. We have been trained to
see that youth is expected to
carry on the torch; but among
ourselves, we think that the
torch of war is a pretty futile
thing to carry on.

Our crowd is discouraged. We
have been made to feel that there
is nothing we can do about the
situation. We are made to think
that either we go, when the time
comes, doubtless to be killed, or
that we don't go, and will be
promptly jailed as unpatriotic
cowards.

Well, then, the next war will
have to see the establishment of
a martyrdom which will never be
forgotten—must never be for-
gotten.

recently, we have been stopping
to think that the gray-haired
diplomats who start wars are not
the ones who fight them. But
younger men. War would be
impossible if 80 per cent. going
into war, and setting up jail,"
one said. "Splitting rocks
between the ages of 18 all the
after effects of war which is
better than getting your own
head split," said another. "I
just wouldn't fight," still another
said, but he sounded scared
to say it. "Don't count on me,
Uncle Sam!" another exclaimed,
but that sounded like whistling
in the dark.

Just to keep the conversation
going, I said: "But when the
bands begin to play, you'll hum
a different tune." And they
said, almost like a chorus, "See
you!"

Unfortunately, however, there
were some who answered this
way: "Gimme a nice sharp
bayonet and let me at 'em!" The
kind that answered this way
have to be reckoned with, as well
as the others.

I go to a famous preparatory
school in Rhode Island where it
is the custom for lecturers to
come and talk. One who is es-
pecially interesting, and conse-
quently always asked to come
back, is Mr. Gaylord Douglas,
the celebrated peace worker. It
is his practice to lay before us,
in his own amusing fashion,
the interlarded situations of Eu-
rope, and then offer us certain
pamphlets on disarmament and
peace in general. In talking to
him afterward, he told me that
one of the schools he visited had
bought enough pamphlets for
the whole student body, and
made them required reading.
Well, if the R. O. T. C. is going
to be required instruction, why not
required antiwar instruction?

It is going to be interesting
to watch the spread of this
peace movement through col-
leges and schools, for it will
spread. I wish I could see the
expressions on the faces of some
of the gray-beards, when they
see more and more of their
young material slipping away
from them, because youth wants
to preserve peace, not engage in
war. It is going to be agoniz-
ing for the munitions manufac-
turers, too, if enough young men
simply won't fight. They will
have to close their plants and
live on their bad names.

It is going to be great, this
cheating Death of millions of
lives, because the young de-
mand to say what they shall do
with their lives. In its way it
will be a better scrap than war
ever could be.

Because the prize is not
Death but Life.

Dean Gauss of Princeton re-
cently published an article on the
student attitude toward war.
He pointed out that more and
more people are getting at the
real character of war, and know
it to be absolutely destructive.
We hear the question, "Isn't
it just as easy to have peace as it
is to have war?"

The answer is definitely no. It
is not just as easy. Peace hasn't
been made as real as war. The
colour of war is red and easy to
see. We don't know exactly
what the colour of peace is, but
it isn't strong enough yet, or bold
enough. Peace, by so many peo-
ple, is simply taken for granted,
question of peace is being taken
from words and being transform-
ed into action. We have learn-
ed now that war is made by the
few, though it has to be conduct-
ed by the many. The many of boys,
representing all types, need more
than polite persuasion would answer
the question of Death but Life.

TO-DAY is the 23rd
anniversary of Britain's en-
try into the Great War. The
accompanying article in-
dicates how a section of
Youth thinks about War,
19 years after the last awful
holocaust.



FEEDING THE GUNS
An ironic pictorial illustration of mortal man's behaviour in defending what he is pleased to call his "honour" by loading the guns with his own children. It is one of 24 drawings by John Vassos depicting aspects in the behaviour of contemporary society.

Sentence Meant Nothing To 'Gentleman Joe,' But— TRUTH ABOUT HIS AGE HURT

Wife Never Knew Of Crime Exploits

"Gentleman Joe Stephens, who risked death twice to escape arrest, winced in the Old Bailey dock recently when Chief Inspector "Natty" Sharp, of Scotland-yard, betrayed to the underworld the secret of his age.

Said Chief Inspector Sharp: "He is really thirty-nine." Stephens, proud of his exploits and his youthful looks, had given his age as twenty-seven.

He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude for receiving stolen furs worth £1,300, was described as "an expert criminal, full of pluck and determination which could have been put to better use," as a man "who has escaped from the police in very spectacular circumstances."

He heard all that as he stood raptly to attention—but the only thing that upset him was the truth about his age.

He turned to go to the cells, heard his wife sob, stopped to blow her a kiss.

The crime for which Stephens was sentenced was committed last November. Four Scotland-yard officers tried to catch him as he drove down Lower Thames-street, E.C., with stolen furs in his car. The road was blocked. He turned the car into Dark House-lane—a cul-de-sac above the Thames.

SIXTY-FOOT CLIMB TO ESCAPE POLICE

He jumped out of the car and dived head first over the parapet—chancing what he hit when he landed 16 feet below. A strand of cable wire broke his fall. He scrambled through the Thames mud, ran up the back stairs of a warehouse at Broken Wharf.

He threw off his jacket in a cloak-room, rolled up his shirt sleeves, and stroled through the building. He was challenged on the fourth floor. He climbed out of a window, lowered himself hand over hand down a 60 feet drainpipe to the ground.

He vanished. He did not write or attempt to see his wife until January. Then he went to live with her in a room in Rust-square, Camberwell.

Scotland-yard could find no trace of him. They searched race tracks and public houses—then

discovered that Stephens does not drink or smoke or gamble.

He is devoted to his wife and children—a boy aged nine and a girl aged seven.

When Inspector Sharp traced him in May, Stephens was in bed. "I won't cut up rough," he said.

The Old Bailey judge and Jury heard only a passing reference to Stephens' previous escape.

HIS ACCOMPLICE WAS 'DEAF ALEC'

When in 1933 Stephens was sentenced to fifteen months' hard labour it was revealed that his accomplice had been Joseph Squires, known to London's underworld as "Deaf Alec." Deaf Alec was caught later and died in prison.

The two were together in a garage in Forest Hill, S.E., when Chief Inspector Sharp led a body of detectives to arrest them.

They fled through a 7-foot barbed wire fence, scaled a high wall, jumped down on to the Southern Railway line, raced across the tracks—dodging "live" rails and electric trains—scrambled up the embankment on the opposite side and ran into a garden.

Stephens ran through a house. Police whistles were blowing. Inspector Sharp led the pursuit. As he raced through the house two workmen jumped on him and held him. They would not listen to Inspector Sharp's protests that he was a detective until other officers came to confirm his story.

"Gentleman Joe" Stephens was then a quarter of a mile down the road. He turned and waved to the detectives. He was standing on the rear hub of an errand boy's bicycle. The errand boy was pedalling furiously.

Stephens had asked the boy to sell him the bicycle for £1. When the boy refused he had paid 2s. "for a lift down the road."

After the trial at the Old Bailey Mrs. Stephens stood crying while friends consoled her. "She knew nothing," said one. "He always shielded her. She did not know where the money came from or where he hid."



DANCE IN BILBAO STREETS.—General belief that miseries brought on by war had ended with the entry of the insurgent troops into Bilbao, Spain, caused great rejoicing among thousands of women and children in the beleaguered Basque capital. This W. W. radiophoto shows Basques dancing in the street, as the triumphant insurgents poured into the city.

Wife's Tragic Fear

How a wife took poison because she feared to become a mother was related at a Rochdale inquest recently.

A verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind" was returned on Mrs. Jessie Travis, aged 31, of Dewhurst-road, Rochdale.

Henry Travis, the husband, said his wife was upset because she was expecting a baby. There was no reason for her to be.

DEAD ON SETTEE

On returning home from work one Friday she found her sitting on a settee dead.

There was a smell of disinfectant, a bottle of which was kept in the scullery cupboard.

MARRIED, CONFESSED FRAUD

Sidney Harry Thys, aged twenty-four, of Ferme Park-road, Crouch End, London, N., gaol for six months at Tottenham for fraud, was said to have written this confession:—

"In a moment of madness I gave way to temptation. The woman who is now my wife insisted on marrying me, although I told her everything. "By marrying me she has undoubtedly saved my life, because I was sufficiently depressed to take the cowardly but easiest way out. I intended this to be the unsolvable mystery."

Thys had been employed as a clerk in the treasurer's department of Tottenham Borough Council. He was alleged to have altered wage-sheets of which he was in charge. It was stated that when arrested Thys said, "I have been living in a hell. I got into the hands of a moneylender."

EXTRA TRAINING FOR PILOT OF BOMBERS

Air Ministry Orders Coaching In Navigation

Point is added to the recent suggestion that some Air Force pilots receive inadequate instruction in cross-country and bad weather flying by an announcement that pilots in the R. A. F. bomber command are to receive additional training in future.

A new policy of the Air Ministry insists that they must take the second-class navigators' licence or receive coaching in navigational flying up to the standard of the licence.

Training in navigation is given at the Air Ministry's own School of Navigation at Manston, near Ramsgate; but the current R.A.F. expansion has made the school inadequate for the new needs.

R.A.F. bomber pilots are therefore going out for training at civil flying schools which can coach them for the second-class navigators' licence.

GREATER RANGE

One school is the Imperial School of Air Navigation. The Air Ministry's new policy was decided on only a few weeks ago, but already the flow of R.A.F. pilots has involved the removal of this school to larger premises.

At the moment it is coaching 54 pilots, most of whom are serving Air Force pilots, for the second-class navigators' licence.

An Air Ministry official said: "Navigational training is made necessary principally by the increased range of new aircraft."

"In sending pilots out to be trained by a civil school we are not establishing a precedent. Some R.A.F. pilots are already getting flying certificates at civil schools.

"We used to train them all on our own machines, but now we cannot cope with them all.

CIVIL JOBS

"Another point that has been considered in this new navigational training policy is that pilots who have gone through the second class navigators' course will have a better chance of getting civil flying jobs when their time in the R.A.F. is up. "The new form of training has only just begun, and no examinations have yet been held, but the reports are that the plan is working satisfactorily."

ENGINE DRIVER ACCUSED

Paris, July 12.

ENGINE-DRIVER MARCHAND, accused this afternoon of causing last night's train smash at Le Mans, in which nine people were killed and seventy-eight injured, wept as he exclaimed:

"I would rather a thousand times have been killed myself. I shall never live happily again."

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Marchand is held jointly responsible with his stoker, Robert Fillatre, the allegations against him being keeping an improper look-out and driving too fast after passing a caution signal.

His train ran into the back of a special week-end train composed of two old-type wooden carriages full of passengers. The carriages were telescoped more than half way into each other.

Driver Marchand to-day confessed that he kept his look-out from the left-hand side of his cab while the train was taking a right-hand bend.

He thought he was travelling at about twenty-five miles an hour. His speed indicator was found jammed after the accident; it showed thirty-one miles an hour.

RADIO BROADCAST

Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis
At the Studio

LONDON: CABARET

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. wavelengths of 335 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.00 Erle Coates and Orchestra.
London Agala-Suite; Langham Place; Oxford Street; Summer Afternoon—Idyll; London Bridge—March; The Jester At The Wedding—Valse; The Jester At The Wedding—March; Summer Days—Suite, Parts 1 and 2.
7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Three Tangos.
Love's Loneliness—George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Re-Fa-Si—Juan De Dios Filiberto y su Orquesta Portena; Responso Malevo—Juan De Dios Filiberto and His Orchestra.

7.45 Viennese Waltzes.
Cloches de Corneville—Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Tales From The Orient—Strauss; Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Love Is My Life—Strauss; Orchestre Raymond; Romantique—Lanner; Orchestre Raymond.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Elvie Yuen and Nura Kanis.

Chinamata a Nuovi Amori (Strozzi)—Elvie Yuen; Carl Ocheletti Vezozetti from "L'Innamorato" (Guglielmi)—Elvie Yuen; Vieni, il mio seno, from "La Cuccinella o La Buona Figliuola" (Piccini)—Elvie Yuen; Study in F Minor (Liszt)—Nura Kanis; Chi disse ca la Femmena, from "Lo Frate 'Nnamorato" (Pergolesi)—Elvie Yuen; Quando al Trovato, le Basse Femmine, from "Il Mondo Della Luna" (Galuppi)—Elvie Yuen.

8.25 Light Orchestral.
Soliloquy—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Gipsy Melody—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Forget Me Not—Intermezzo—George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Valse Triste—George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Marche Symphonique—The London Palladium Orchestra.

8.40 Variety Songs.
I Want To Be A Nudist—Eddie Pola with Orchestra; The Wedding Of A Gigolo—Eddie Pola with Orchestra; My Heart Will Be Dancing—June Knight; Lilac Domino—Waltz Song—June Knight; Love Made The Song—Sybil Crawley and Eric Starling; Music In May—Dorothy Dickson.

9.00 Relay from London.

"Late Night Special"—Cabaret Revue News and Announcements.

9.55 Musical Comedy Selections.
Gems From "Rose-Marie"; Telen Tom Tom; Rose-Marie; Indian Love Call; Door of her dreams; Gems From "No, No, Nanette"; No, No, Nanette, I want to be happy; You can dance with any girl at all; Ten for Two; The Thought Never Entered My Head—Vocal Duet. Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; Moon Elvina—Vocal Duet—Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; The Desert Song—Vocal Duet—Edith Day and Robert Naylor; Helen (O Divine Couple)—Friedel Schuster (Soprano); Helen (To Shield The Husband's Honour)—Friedel Schuster (Soprano).

10.20 Dance Music.
Fox Trot—In The Chapel In The Moonlight—Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; Waltz—Golden Heart—Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Timber—Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Rumba—La Cucaracha—Orquesta Tipica Roberto Elipio; Fox Trot—New Orleans Twist—Nai Gonella and His Georgians; Fox Trot—Chicago—Nai Gonella and His Georgians; Fox Trot—The Skeleton In The Cupboard—Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox Trot—Pompas From Heaven—Teddy Foster and His Kings Of Swing; Fox Trot—But Where Are You—Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Let's Face The Music And Dance—Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltz—A Perfect Day—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

Temperature Still High

Occasional Rain
Predicted

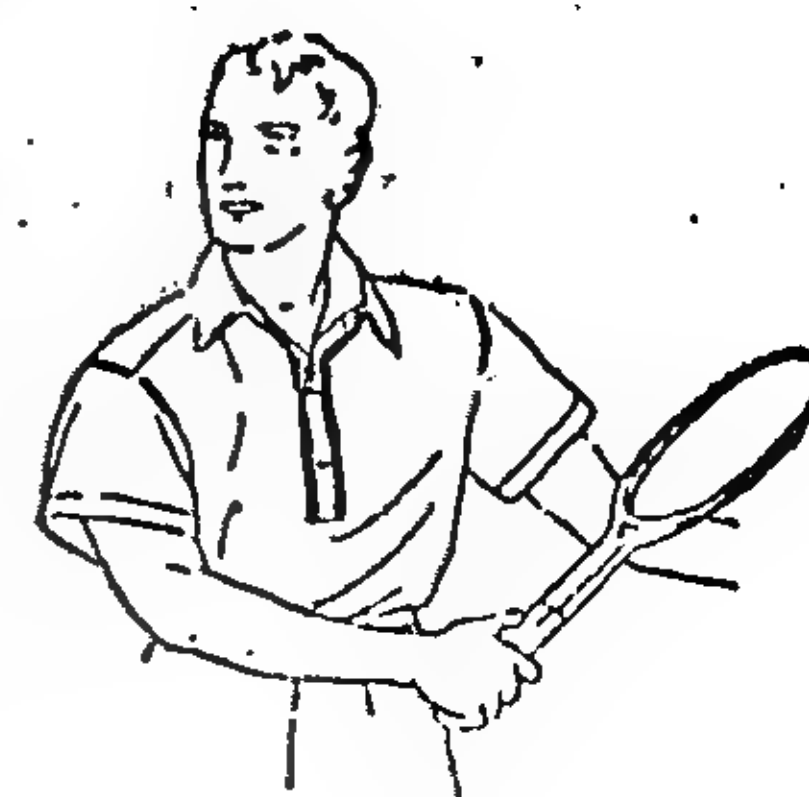
There was not any marked drop in the temperature yesterday, according to Royal Observatory returns, which show that the maximum was 92, or only one degree below that of the previous day. The night minimum remained unchanged at 62.

This morning at 10 o'clock, the temperature was 88, or two degrees above that of yesterday at the same hour, but humidity was markedly lower at 79.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.32-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 52.84 inches, against an average of 52.12. This morning's weather report reads: The typhoon has entered the coast on a north-westerly track, and now exists as an intense depression about 250 miles W.S.W. of Shanghai. Local forecast: S.W. winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

DIG AIR BASES

Sydney, Aug. 3.
An air line base for the Empire Route between Australia and New Zealand will be made at Botany Bay and a huge aerodrome will be built at Sydney for air services to other parts of Australia, where air transportation is rapidly developing.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*



NEW SPORTS SHIRTS

Lisle thread and Cotton mixture, knitted—not woven—the secret of their airiness, comfort and elasticity.

Half sleeves, short front opening, attached collar which may be worn open or closed with Tie.

Navy blue, powder blue, grey and cream.

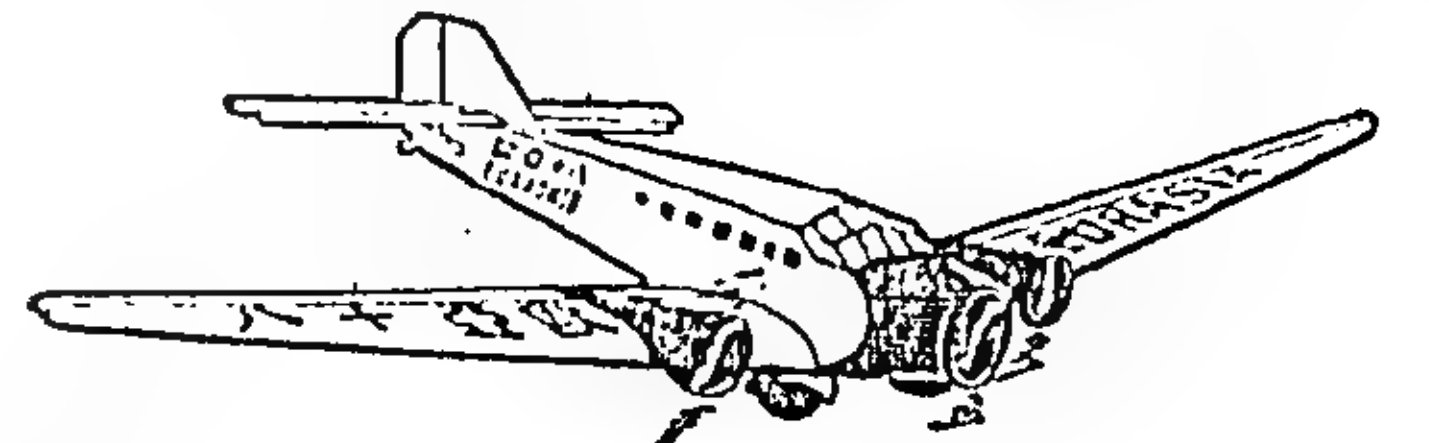
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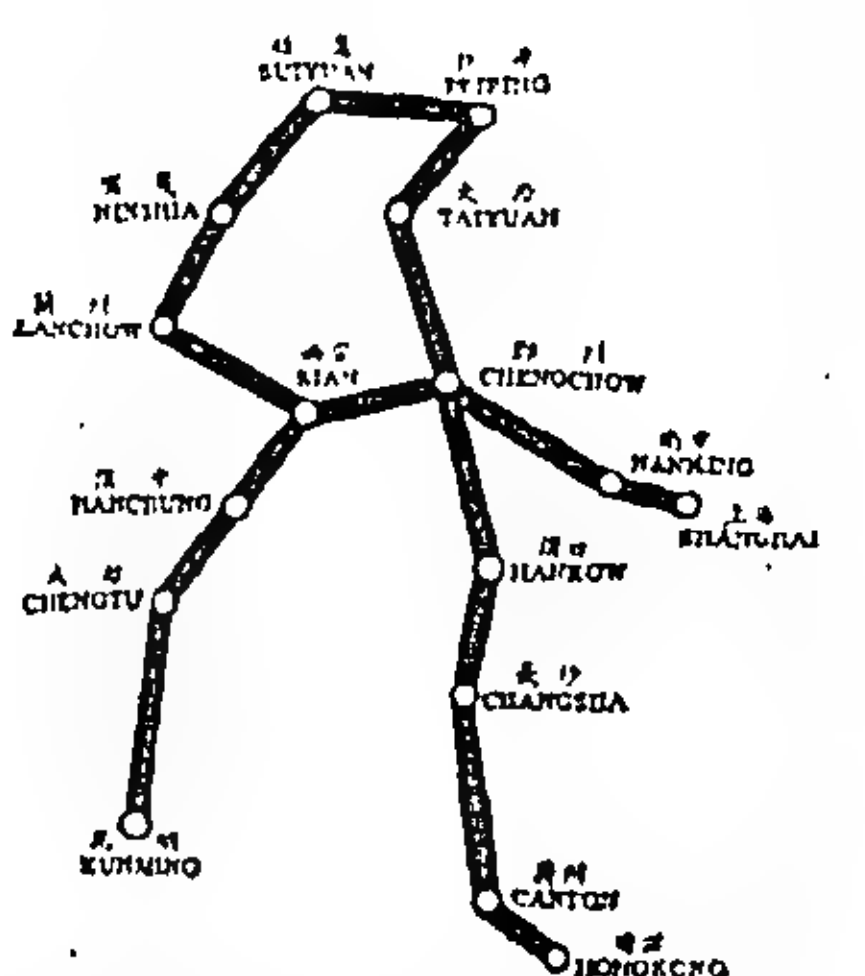
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DOGS WITHOUT MUZZLES SEVERAL EUROPEANS FINED

Several European dog-owners were fined by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning for allowing their dogs out without a muzzle.

W. L. Alexander, of 267 The Peak, and T. P. Sanderson, of No. 5 Bunklow, Stanley, were each fined \$5. The first defendant pleaded guilty, through a representative, to having allowed his dog out in Stubbs Road. In the second case Inspector T. Sobey said the dog was seen at Sui Wan beach, which was a private one, and was used daily by students and masters of St. Stephen's College.

C. C. Stark was fined \$3 for allowing his dog on Stubbs Road without a muzzle.

EMPIRE ECONOMIC COMMITTEE TWO NEW MEMBERS APPOINTED

London, Aug. 3.
Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, the well-known financial adviser, and Sir Geoffrey Clarke, formerly of the Indian Civil Service, have been appointed by the British Government as representatives on the Imperial Economic Commission.

They will take the places of Sir Thomas Allen and Sir Horace Wilson.—*Reuter.*

round. He was prepared to take the constable's word, though the dog could, at the very most, have been out only a matter of seven or eight minutes. He wished to say, however, that some time ago he had had his garden fenced in for the express purpose of keeping the dog in. The wire had been rather bent down by a postman whom he had allowed to get to the next house through his garden to save him some walking on his rounds, and it was possible for the dog to jump through.

A fine of \$3 was imposed. Sergeant Clarke prosecuted in the last two cases.

TRAGEDY ON SCHOOL TRIP

SEVENTEEN people were injured, one fatally, when a motor-coach in which they were travelling to Bournemouth from Headley, Hampshire, for their Sunday School outing was involved in a crash with a motor-lorry on the Newbury-Winchester road, near Winchester, recently.

Seven children were among the injured.

There were tragic scenes by the roadside when occupants of two other coaches, which were also engaged on the outing, stopped and found relatives injured and unconscious in the damaged coach.

Shortly after admission to hospital Frederick Hutchins, 26, of Common-road, Headley, died from head injuries.

His wife, who is 25, is in hospital in a serious condition. Others detained are: Mrs. Ethel Butler, of Tanhouse, Headley; Mrs. Coventry, of Summerhurst, Headley, and her five-year-old son Kenneth; Mrs. Aldridge, of Tranhouse, and her son.

CRASH WITH LORRY

The coach, driven by Thomas Chadwick, of Benham Hill, Newbury, was travelling third in the convoy when it came into collision with the lorry.

The off-side of both vehicles were ripped off.

Five ambulances arrived at the scene of the crash after a telephone call for aid had been made by the lorry driver, Mr. H. J. Lillywhite, market gardener, of Frith-lane, Wickham, Hampshire, who escaped injury.

A large load of vegetables and fruit from the lorry was strewn over the road.

ODD SHOT DECIDES LAWN BOWLS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH ON 26TH HEAD

WATERTON AND WAY IN GREAT STRUGGLE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

While yesterday's eleven matches in the second round of lawn bowls singles championship produced no very great upsets, some of the encounters were very keenly contested, and bowling on the average attained a high standard.

Tightest match was that at the Civil Service Cricket Club where D. W. Waterton beat W. K. Way 21-20 on the 26th head.

The players were 20-all on the 25th, and there was a most fascinating struggle to attain supremacy on the last head.

Both competitors sent down some extremely clever woods. Waterton succeeded in laying two with an effective back wood should the head be disturbed. Way had planted three good looking woods at the rear of the head and he naturally endeavoured to carry the jack. He succeeded in trailing it with a fine delivery, but unfortunately for him it only carried the jack to Waterton's back wood and gave him the necessary count for the match.

L. D. Skinner played consistent bowls to beat J. M. Jack 21-13 after 25 heads, and this can be ranked as one of the best performances of the day.

A. E. Coates, Colony champion was given a fine match by P. E. Knight and finally only seven shots separated the scores.

H. A. Alves and A. Hyde-Lay both enjoyed comfortable entries into the third round, although the easiest victory of the afternoon went to J. Cook who disposed of F. P. Anslow by 21-3. This match was played on the Taikeo green.

The results of the matches follow:
S. Randle beat C. F. Remedios 21-18.
H. A. Alves beat E. W. Lines 21-6.
E. G. Post beat G. N. Mitchell 21-17.
J. C. Brown beat M. J. Medina 21-8.
D. W. Waterton beat W. K. Way 21-20.
A. Hyde-Lay beat M. R. Abbas 21-7.
L. D. Skinner beat J. M. Jack 21-13.
H. G. Cooper beat E. Tuck 21-3.
A. E. Coates beat P. E. Knight 21-15.
J. S. Landolt beat A. R. Minu 21-18.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Wins in four matches.
Kowloon Tong beat South China eight-one.
W. Woo and Ma Wai-kwong (Kowloon Tong) beat Y. K. Ng and Hui 8-1; beat Y. L. Kwan and J. Mok 7-5; beat C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 6-2.
Mok Pak-up and Tang O-lam beat Ng and Hui 6-3; beat Kwan and Mok 7-5; beat Wong and Kwok 6-1.
Lam Kwan and Lee Kwan-ming lost to Ng and Hui 2-6; beat Kwan and Mok 7-5; beat Wong and Kwok 7-5.

LEAGUE TABLE

Recreo	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
K.T.C.A.	6	5	0	1	33	18	10
C.R.C. (1)	4	3	0	1	24½	11½	6
K.C.C.	5	3	0	2	24	21	6
R.S.C.	5	2	0	3	10	32	4
A.T.C.	4	2	0	2	17½	18½	4
S.C.A.A.	6	2	0	3	14½	30½	4
C.C.C.	5	1	1	3	19	26	3
C.R.C. (2)	5	1	0	4	7½	19½	3
I.R.C.	5	0	0	5	17	37	0

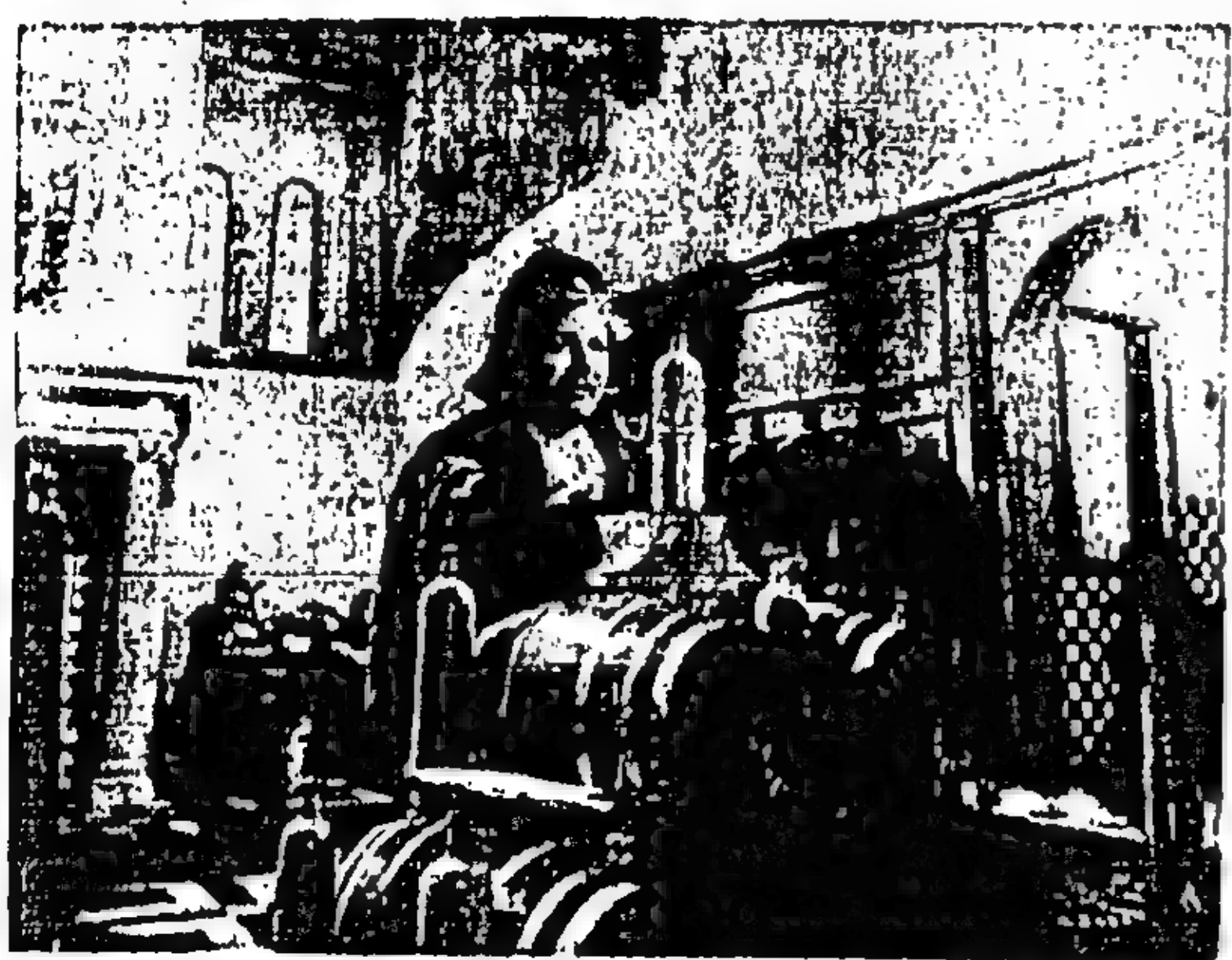
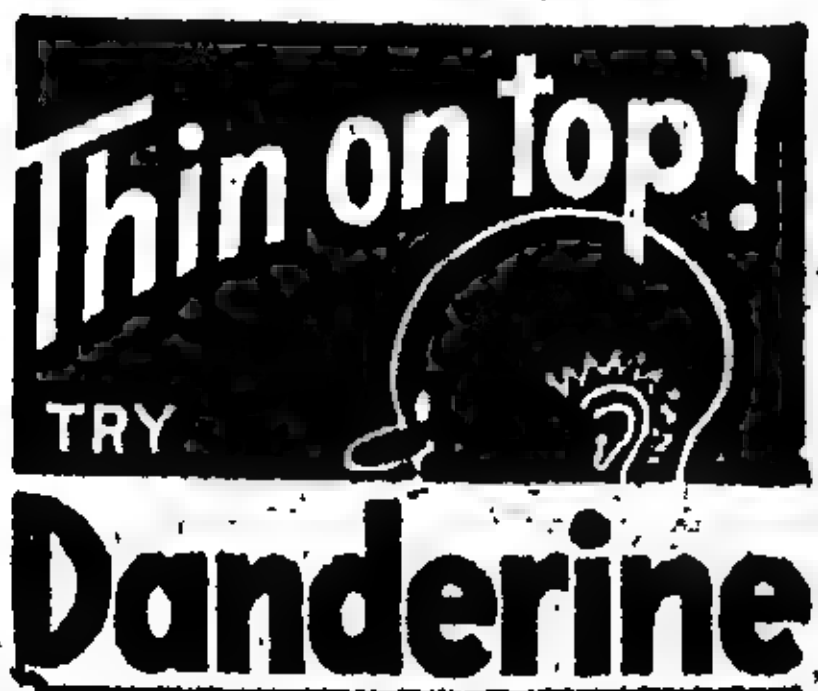
SPORT ADVTs.

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.



CHARLES LAUGHTON as the great artist and lover in Alexander Korda's production of "Rembrandt" which is showing at the King's Theatre to-day

TWO "DOUBLES" AT SCARBOROUGH

British Girl Swimmer's Fast Time in Sprint

Two "double" were completed to-day in the National Swimming Championships—one by Norman Wainwright, of Hanley, and the other by Miss Olive Bartle, the Surbiton girl.

Miss Bartle's performance in adding the 220 yards (of which she already held the title) to her 440 yards triumph of yesterday was particularly noteworthy. Her time was 2min. 42.3-sec., only 2-5sec. worse than record. It is the best time put up by a British girl for several years. Miss Bartle is to be married on Saturday week.

Wainwright and Livers, England's two outstanding free-style experts, had another duel in the men's 440 yards, but Wainwright won as usual, and this time with ease, for Livers tired under the strain of a hot pace in the last lap, and was, in fact, chased hard for second place by Kenneth Denne, the Yarmouth boy.

THIRD VICTORY

Miss Lorna Frampton, the backstroke record holder, won the backstroke title as expected, and Mrs. Olive Wadham gained a fairly easy victory in the 100 yards—her third successive national sprint championship.

Miss Betty Slade, the 16-years-old holder, won the last of the diving championships, the women's springboard, with a remarkably high score, the sisters Orr, of the Mermid Club, filling the other two places.

Lord Desborough is entertaining the members of the Polytechnic Ladies' S.C. at Tynlow Court next Saturday. During the afternoon the club's half-mile river swim for the Lord Wakefield Cup will be held between Cookham and Boulders Lock. Essex meet Surrey in the divisional round of the English county water polo championship at Purley-way, Croydon, this evening.

SPRINT FINAL

At the last session of the meeting came the star event, the final of the sprint, and it lived up to expectations by providing a thrilling race. Fred Dove managed to retain his title after a classic struggle with the men who have been his closest rivals for three years, Romund Gabrielsen and M. Y. French-Williams. They finished in that order.

The first four were within inches during the whole of the first length, but Dove and Gabrielsen gained a foot or so on the turn and held their lead to the end. The time was slightly slower than last year.

Miss Doris Storey, of Leeds, retained the women's breast-stroke

championship, while John Davies, of Lewisham, is the men's breast-stroke champion. He beat Roy Henson, of Sheffield, the record-holder, by three seconds.

RESULTS

Women's 100 yards championship.—Final: Mrs. O. L. Wadham (Bournemouth) (holder), 1; Miss E. Gibson (Northumberland S.C., Newcastle), 2; Miss J. Turner (Bournemouth), 3. 83 2-5sec.

Men's 150 yards back stroke.—Final: M. H. Taylor (Sheffield Bath Club), 1; M. Y. French-Williams (Penguin, London), 2; S. G. Huxtable (Swansea), 3. 1min. 46 2-5sec.

Women's 150 yards back stroke.—Final: Miss L. Frampton (Hounslow), 1; Miss B. Haden (South Manchester), 2; Miss Y. Glover (Bournemouth), 3. 1min. 56 2-5sec.

Men's 440 yards championship.—Final: N. Wainwright (Hanley) (holder), 1; R. H. Livers (Longton), 2; K. R. Hamilton (Great Yarmouth), 3. 5min. 3 2-5sec.

Women's 220 yards championship.—Final: Miss O. M. Bartle (Croydon Ladies), 1; Miss Z. Grant (South Manchester), 2; Miss D. E. Whewy (Coventry), 3. 2min. 42 3-5sec.

Women's springboard diving championship.—Final: Miss B. J. Slade (London D.C.), 93.3 points, 1; Miss H. E. Orr (Mermid S.C.), 86.43 points, 2; Miss M. G. Orr (Mermid S.C.), 79.27 points, 3.

Men's plunging championship.—F. W. Farrington (Liverpool Police) (holder), 83ft. 7¾in., 1; J. C. Snow (Sheffield Municipal Officers), 76ft. 6in., 2; A. Beaumont (Harrogate), 76ft. 4in., 3.

Men's 200 yards breast-stroke championship.—Final: J. G. Davies (Ottens, London), 1; R. Henson (Sheffield Croft House), 2; C. J. G. Burgess (Liverpool Police), 3. 2min 41 1-5sec.

Women's 200 yards breast-stroke championship.—Final: Miss Doris Storey (Leeds) (holder), 1; Miss M. O. Gomm (Hammersmith Ladies), 2; Miss V. Kingston (United Ladies, Leicester), 3. 2min. 53 4-5sec.

Men's 100 yards championship.—Final: Fred Dove (Ottens, London) (holder), 1; R. Gabrielsen (Beckenham), 2; M. Y. French-Williams (Penguin, London), 3. 55 4-5sec.

SERVICES TENNIS TITLES

ARMY AND R.A.F. CHAMPIONS

The Army and Royal Air Force tennis championships were played in England last month, the finals resulting as under.

THE ARMY

(At Aldershot)
Single Championship.—Captain G. O. Jameson (R.E.) beat Lieutenant D. I. Burnett (R.E.) (6-4, 6-3, 6-3).
Inter-Regimental Doubles Championship.—Lieutenant-Colonel F. Barry and Captain L. E. Bourke (R.A.) beat Captain H. R. Beauchamp and Sec. Lieutenant J. Marriott (The Leicester Regiment) (6-3, 6-4, 6-4).
Inter-Unit Singles Championship (for W.O.'s and N.C.O.'s).—Sergeant Smith (Royal Corps of Signals) beat Signaller Dutton (Royal Corps of Signals) (6-1, 6-2).
Open Doubles.—Captain R. C. Kierman and Lieutenant H. F. C. Harman (R.A.) beat Captain H. C. O'Hara Moore and Lieutenant D. I. Burnett (R.E.) (6-1, 7-5, 7-5).
"Other Ranks" Doubles.—Sergeant Smith and Corporal Cant (Royal Corps of Signals) beat Corporal Sadler and Corporal Owen (R.A.S.C.) (6-1, 11-9).
Plate Singles.—Captain H. R. Beauchamp (The Leicester Regiment) beat Lieutenant-Colonel F. Barry (R.A.) (6-3, 6-1).

ROYAL AIR FORCE

(At Chiswick)
Singles Championship.—Flight Lieutenant B. K. Burnett beat Flight Lieutenant R. G. Shaw (6-1, 6-6, 5-7, 6-6, 6-1).
Doubles Championship.—Flight Lieutenant R. G. Shaw and Flight Lieutenant B. K. Burnett beat Group Captain H. J. F. Hunter and Flight Lieutenant R. H. Young (6-1, 6-2, 6-3).

Inter-Station Doubles Championship.—Uxbridge (Air Commodore R. E. Saul and Squadron Leader C. E. Williamson-Jones) beat Halton (Squadron Leader J. R. Mutch and Flying Officer W. I. G. Kerby (6-4, 6-2).

Plate Singles.—Squadron Leader C. E. Williamson-Jones beat Pilot Officer G. F. Lerwell (6-3, 6-3).

Preston Sign Woodman HODGE LEAVES LUTON

Preston North End has signed a young understudy to their Scottish international centre forward, Frank O'Donnell. Newcomer is J. Woodman, from Bristol Rovers. Fee is believed to be around £500. Woodman attracted many "scouts" to Bristol in the early months of last season.

Other football news:—Ted Davis secured two important signatures for Colchester Town, new Southern League club. They are Jack Hodge (outside right) and Jimmy Baker (left half), former Bristol City players. Hodge joined Luton Town about eighteen months ago at a fee of nearly £1,000. Colchester's cheque to Luton is expected to be a substantial one.

Another player to change his colour is F. Shaw, inside left, who joins Mansfield from Notts County. Fred Kennedy, inside forward, returns to English football. After a spell with Racing Club de Paris he has signed for Stockport County. Kennedy, who is now twenty-nine years of age, formerly played for Manchester United, Everton and Blackburn Rovers.

George Irwin, trainer to Sheffield Wednesday for past four years, has accepted a similar appointment with Crystal Palace. Years ago Irwin kept goal for the Palace.

Helen Wills On Her Divorce

WILL PLAY AT WIMBLEDON NEXT YEAR

(By Stanley N. Doust)

London, July 15.
Last night I spoke over the Transatlantic telephone to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, who is in Reno, Nevada's "divorce city," seeking a decree from Mr. F. S. Moody jun., a stockbroker, of San Francisco.

"Yes, it's true. I am going to divorce my husband," she said. "You see, Fred and I haven't got on well for some time."

"He has resented my playing so much tennis abroad and that is the reason why I have not played at Wimbledon for the past two years."

"But it made no difference; we just didn't agree, so I am seeking my divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty."

"My divorce will not be through for a month at the least so I shall not be able to play in the Wimbledon Cup match against Britain in New York in August."

TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON
"Where are you going to live after your divorce—England or the United States?" I asked.

"I'm going to live in San Francisco, but next winter I'll go to Switzerland for the sports and then return to England to play in tournaments, including Wimbledon. Those are my present plans."

"But," I asked, "do you intend to marry again?"

"Yes," she answered. "I hope so." But to whom Mrs. Moody refused to say.

Mr. Moody has gone holiday-making in the Californian mountains. Their romance began on the French Riviera in 1926, when illness forced her out of the international tennis tournament. Three years later they were married in San Francisco.

BOGEY POOL AT FANLING

A. C. I. Bowker (10) 1 down, won the Bogey Par Pool at Fanling, played on July 31 and August 1. There were 10 entries.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 3.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton			
October	10.56/59	10.64/05	
December	10.51/53	10.59/59	
January	10.53/54	10.61/61	
March	10.65/68	10.72/72	
May	10.70/70	10.77/78	
Spot	10.66	11.04	

New York Rubber			
September	18.45/45	18.28/28	
December	18.50/58	18.39/39	
January	18.55	18.43	n
March	18.64/68a	18.51/52	
May	18.73/75	18.60	a
Sales for the day:—3,300 tons			

Chicago Wheat			
Sept.	115 1/15%	113 1/13%	
Dec.	116 1/110%	114 1/113%	
May	117 1/118	115 1/115%	
Monday's sales:—34,034,000 bushels			
Chicago Corn			
Sept.	94 1/2/94%	94 1/2/94%	
Dec.	95 1/2/95%	94 1/2/94%	
May	96 1/2/97%	95 1/2/95%	
Winnipeg Wheat			
Oct.	132 1/132	127 1/127%	
Dec.	128 1/128%	123 1/123%	
May		124 1/124%	

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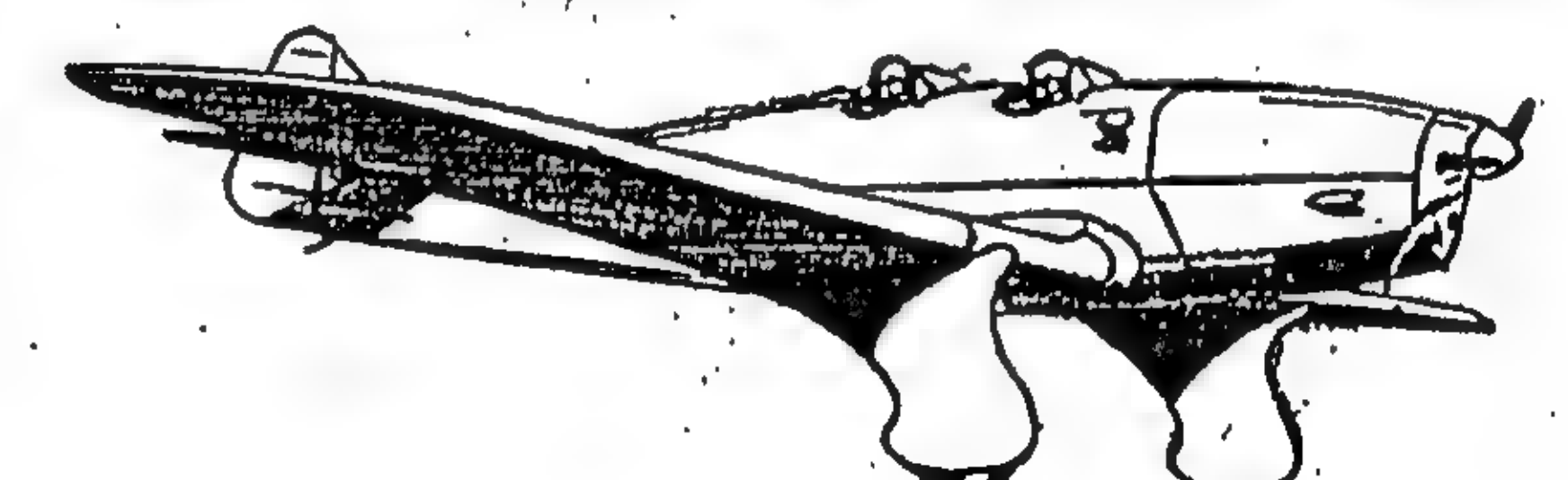
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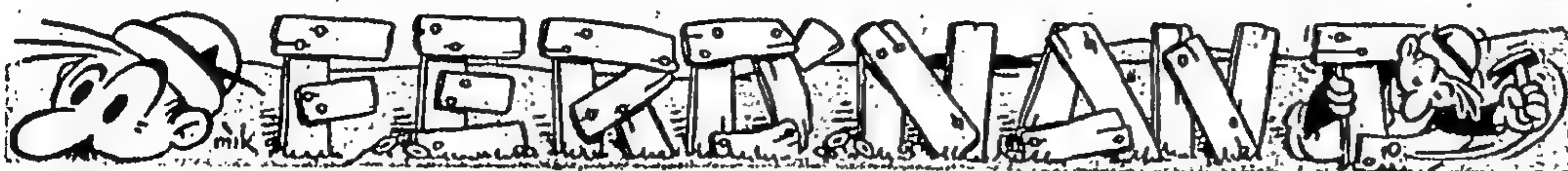
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PROPAGANDA WILES TALK TO LOCAL ROTARIANS

A fast and fluent exposure of modern methods of propaganda was given by Dr. William G. Campbell, Professor of Education in the University of California, in a broadest talk to the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday under the title of "The Technique of Propaganda."

Major R. D. Walker, President, introduced visiting Rotarians C. R. Shirk, California; T. B. Booth, New Jersey; J. Burge, Kentucky; B. Potter, California; H. Blackman, Beverly Hills; E. Mathewson, Arizona; and Dr. J. M. Henry, Past President of the Canton Rotary Club. Other guests were Messrs. H. Blackman, Jr., California; C. T. Gavett, Seattle; H. Fray, Los Angeles; R. M. McLay, T. Ramsey, and Cmdr. Spurgeon, R.A.N., all of Hongkong.

Mr. Campbell, in a speech pleasantly interspersed with anecdotes, said propaganda was used in many parts of the world, and when one read conflicting reports from North and South, Europe and other places, and compared them with one's mail, one was in a difficulty as to what to believe and disbelieve.

Propaganda had been defined as an attempt to present material in such a way as to guide the thinking of a person or group to a predetermined end.

Courtship, selling a car or convincing the world that a revolution was necessary or nationalism desirable were all forms of propaganda. In this way it was as old as the world, the cave man obtaining his mate by offering her better protection; and at Pompeii election mottoes could still be read offering more roads and less taxes.

Suppression of Bad

Dealing with propaganda under four heads, the speaker spoke first of suppression. This was propaganda by not telling the facts of the case. An instance occurred a year or so ago when a case of black small-pox was reported in a big city of the Middle West by the Medical Office to his Council. The Council told the officer he could have all the funds he wanted to combat the fever, but they asked newspaper editors not to mention the case because they did not want the tourist traffic to pass them by. During that season, 376 persons died of black small-pox but not a line appeared in the Press. At a later date, the speaker's wife was in Los Angeles and he was buying at least two Los Angeles papers a day at that time. It was not until he arrived there, however, that he learned from his wife that there had been an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the city and that many had died.

Salesmen similarly pointed out the advantage of a big car without mentioning the expense, or played up the economy of a small car without reference to its drawbacks, according to the customer they were dealing with.

Under the heading of selection of facts, propaganda was also very common. Some time ago a leading

American journal, the American Magazine, printed grim and terrible stories of the massacres and pillaging in Mexico carried on in the name of Catholicism. The stories were fully documented and incontrovertible. They brought back of mail to the office. It was left to a student to unearth the fact that the most recent of such acts had occurred four years before the American Civil War in 1891!

Distorting the Facts

Distortion was another simple variation of propaganda. An instance was the story of Edith Cavell, the nurse whose shooting at the hands of Germans was held up to the atrocity which they could not tolerate. The fact that she was a spy and that there was only one sentence for a spy—the sentence of death—was not mentioned. Within a week of her execution, two German nurses were shot to death on the same charge within 40 miles of Paris.

The movie industry at Hollywood threatened to move when it was proposed to increase their taxes. They quoted figures to show that their expenses were \$90 million annually and their profits only \$10 million. How could they pay \$20 million in taxes? The answer was that they had included taxes in their expenditure.

It was said that war was an opportunity to get rid of surplus population. It actually cost \$25,000 for each man killed in the Great War. One could not afford that sum to decapitate a man. It was also said that the loss of the Lusitania and other damage recovered from Germany. For every dollar lost in that way, America spent \$2,000 trying to get it back.

Fabrication was the last heading under propaganda, and to illustrate this point, the speaker took the case of a firm in New York which guaranteed to win any small municipal election for a given sum, rates according to population and payment on results only.

Whispering Campaign

In such a campaign, the firm sent its male and female representative who started a whispering campaign against the opposition candidate just before the poll. This was on the style of: "I hear you have a Mr. Smith running for election here. There was a Smith who got mixed up with a woman in Wyoming last year. It may not be the same Smith, but I seemed to remember that he came from this section."

To combat these forms of propaganda, a man must get out of the habit of believing everything he saw in print. Most "crackpots" had a printing press somewhere which would put their ideas into black and white. He must not put all his faith in phrenologists, psychologists, and all the other "ists," and should develop the habit of challenging things he could not believe. He must also read and learn something of the other party's views "even if it does contaminate," so as to get a right sense of proportion.

Finally he must do a little thinking. George Bernard Shaw was once asked how he became world famous. He replied: "By thinking; thinking is carried on so infrequently nowadays that I do it twice a week and become internationally famous." (Applause.)

WORLD PEACE SEARCH NEW HISTORY SOCIETY'S COMPETITIONS

In order to promote a deeper and more searching study of those problems that relate to the reconstruction of the human commonwealth and world peace, the New History Society, founded in New York in April, 1932, has, since that time, arranged a series of competitions to the younger generations of each Continent.

These competitions have been organized with a view to eliciting the opinion of the youth on social problems and disseminating it among leading educators, statesmen and publicists of every country.

The 1936 competition subject was: "How can the people of the world achieve universal disarmament?" On the closing date, May 1, 1937, 3,166 papers had been received from the five continents of the world and the islands of the Seas. They were submitted in English, French, German, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Arabic and Persian.

In 1932, 15 papers were received from the youth of China. Eighty students sent in papers during the last competition. As far as can be ascertained from the tables published by the Society, there were no entrants from Hongkong.

Chinese Prize-winner

In 1935 Miss L. P. Y. Chang, of Kirin University, won first prize. The subject that year was: "How can youth contribute to the realization of a universal religion?"

The Society's pamphlet, just issued, notes that no paper was received from Soviet Russia. Owing to the outbreak of the Spanish civil war when the competition opened, no letters containing the conditions were sent to that country. In Japan, the police seized the literature pertaining to the world competition and officially interfered with the broadcasting of the appeal. In New Zealand, the literature relative to the competition was held up by the postal authorities for six months on the ground that it was advertising matter and liable to duty.

The booklet also draws attention to the forthcoming International Campaign against War and Militarism, to be held in Paris from August 1 to August 6.

The speaker was thanked by the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, who said in future he would try and look before he leapt, look at what he swallowed, and even then would not digest it until he was sure of it.

NEW POSTAL KIOSK STANLEY DEVELOPMENT CONTINUES

For the first time yesterday, Stanley Peninsula was linked up with the rest of the Colony in a postal sense by the opening of a Postal Kiosk which has been built next to the local Police Station. For the reception of letters posted from the district. Despite its eventful character, the opening of the kiosk was not marked by any formality. A postal clerk unassumingly took charge, and a notice at the entrance announced that business hours on week-days were between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It was only since the beginning of this year that Stanley has emerged from its rural obscurity on assuming the status and responsibilities of an "urban area." This means that Stanley is going to be much more important than it has ever been in the past. More so than any other part of the Colony, Stanley can claim to have a unique historical background. On its peninsula were quartered some of the first British troops to garrison this Colony. They were stationed there until malaria had taken a grievous toll of their number, when they were forced to move to more salubrious surroundings.

Big Developments

Nearly a century has elapsed since, but the military importance of the area is again to return to the peninsula in the scheme for local defence under the changed conditions of 1937. When the fortifications and barracks for two battalions have been completed there the population of Stanley will have been enormously increased by comparison with only five years back. Within this period a public school, a Mission, a Convent, and a gaol have come into existence, giving diversity to a population the bulk of which had hitherto consisted of fisherfolk living in a little village. The gaol alone has added some 2,000 to the "population," and nearly the same number may be expected when the two battalions to garrison the peninsula have moved into occupation.

In their wake will probably follow a substantial following of trades people as the large sum for maintenance of the garrison will have promoted new business and prosperity for the district.

The recent extension of the bus service on the island to this Peninsula is another sign of its development into what for assessment and health purposes, is officially termed, an "urban area."

With the new postal facilities introduced, Stanley can now send letters directly to other outlying points like Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, and Shek-O, and have letters delivered to it direct from the city. Its new postal kiosk is the first erected on the island, although precedence is claimed by Kowloon for the three districts of Shamshuipo, Kowloon Tong and Kowloon City.

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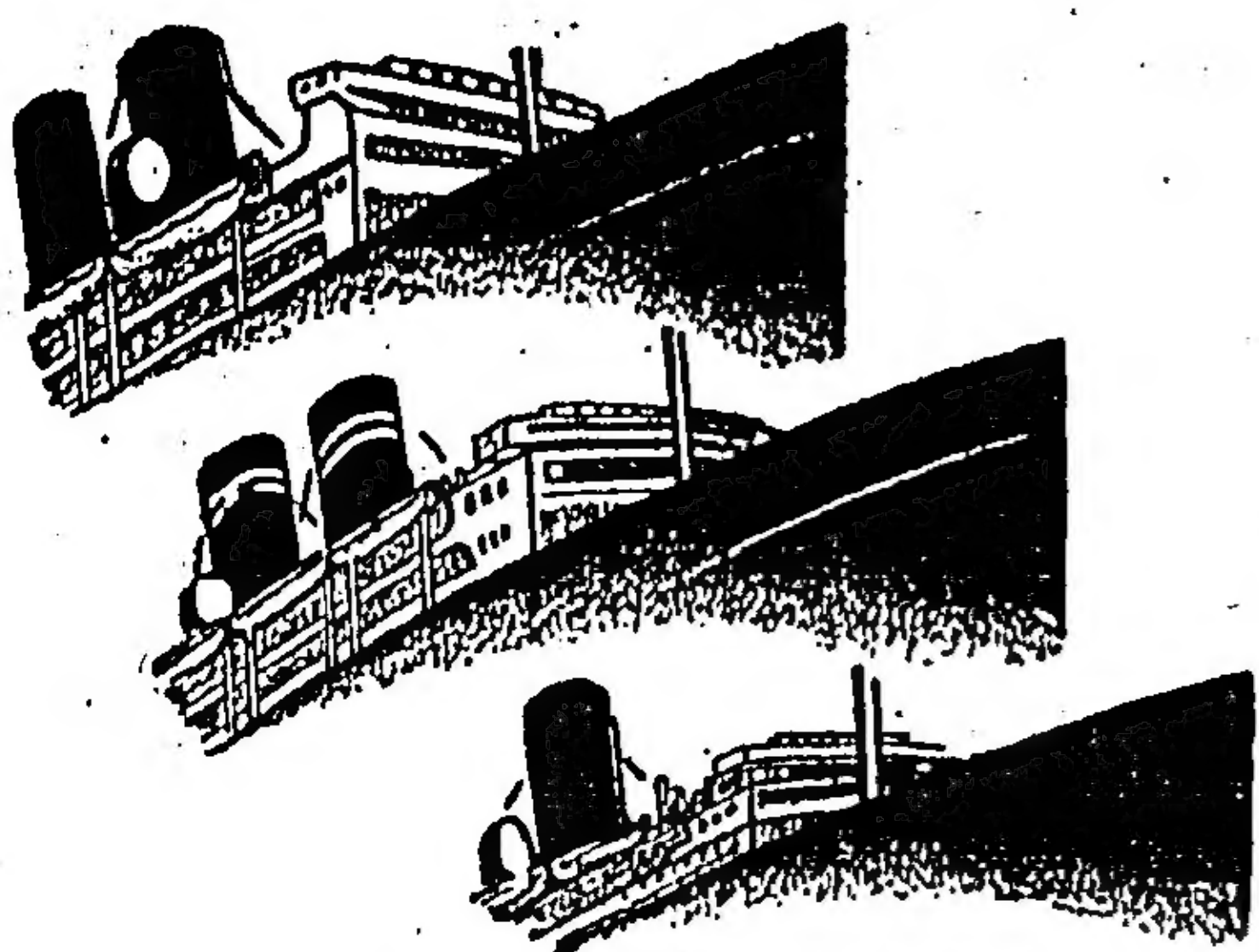
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*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPUJA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000		

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPUJA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Naka Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.
Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagoa Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Hibon Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
Toba Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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 EVERYWHERE

LATE SERGT. SCOTT INQUIRY INTO SHOOTING TRAGEDY

Expert evidence that the revolver which caused the death of Police Sergeant John Edward Scott, aged 39, late police armorer, on July 2, was defective in its mechanism was given by Armourer Sergeant-Major Smith, R.A.O.C., at the inquiry into the circumstances of Sergeant Scott's death held at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner, and was assisted by a Jury comprising Messrs. J. R. Litch (Foreman), H. Korner and L. J. Castilho. Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy conducted the inquiry, and Mr. A. K. Dildmead, A.S.P., was also present in Court for the Police.

Dr. R. S. Heggie, Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Mortuary, said he saw deceased about 0.30 a.m. on July 2 in deceased's office at Police Headquarters, after death had taken place. Deceased's condition was consistent with death having occurred between 0.45 a.m. and 0.5 a.m. Witness conducted a post-mortem examination of the body on July 2 at 0.15 a.m. and identified the body, together with Sergeant Taylor. Witness found a circular wound in the skin in the middle of the forehead one inch above the ridge of the nose, about half an inch in diameter. The edges were charred and bruised, and the wound was surrounded by a zone of discoloration with powder.

After describing further the nature of the injuries, witness said he found the bullet lying beside the open bone at the back of the head. There was no evidence of any disease in deceased's internal organs. The cause of death was the bullet wound and laceration of the brain. The distance of the muzzle of the weapon from the skin must have been between two and six inches. The nature of the injuries were consistent with the accidental discharge of the weapon while examining it. It was not quite inconsistent with a self-inflicted wound, but was more consistent with accidental discharge.

One of the reasons for saying this was that deceased's brows must have been furrowed when he shut one eye to look down the muzzle of the weapon. It was unlikely that the wound was inflicted by another person, as no-one could get within six inches of deceased without him knowing it.

Formal evidence was given by Sergeant G. C. Taylor, who testified to identifying the body, and by Sergeant H. N. Moran, police photographer, who deposed to taking three pictures of the body and scene of the tragedy.

Expert's Evidence

Armourer Sergeant-Major H. W. Smith, R.A.O.C., said he accompanied Sub-Inspector L. R. Whant to the police armory about 3 p.m. on July 3. On deceased's desk, he found two live rounds of .38 in. ammunition, and three fired cases of the same calibre. On July 5, witness received a revolver and the rounds of ammunition from Sergeant Moran. The fired case of the bullet which caused Sergeant Scott's death was still in the revolver, and its position was extraordinary as it was not in the chamber leading to the barrel but was in the chamber next after to the entrance of the barrel.

This abnormality could only have been caused in two ways, first, by a second pressure of the trigger by deceased after the bullet had entered his skull, which was most unlikely, and second, defective mechanism of the revolver. Witness examined the revolver in detail and found defects of mechanism.

The first was the defective trigger stop, the second, irregular wear of the cylinder ratchets, the third, protrusion of the pawl slightly below normal, and fourth, a damaged pawl passage. The third defect was of little consequence to the present inquiry, while the fourth defect may have been occasioned by the fall of the revolver to the ground from deceased's hand. The possibility that the damage existed before the shot was fired must be borne in mind, said witness.

The second defect was verified by firing several rounds in the revolver. It was betrayed by the lack of centrality of the hammer impression on the cartridge cap. One of the fired cases which was found outside of Scott's desk also showed the hammer position to be out of centre.

Serious Defect

The first defect was of serious importance to the inquiry. The function of the trigger stop was to prevent any movement of the cylinder until cocking action was started by the firer. The defect allowed the cylinder to move before any pressure was applied to either the trigger or hammer. A cylinder which could change its position in such a way without the aid of the proper mechanism would delude the firer as to the position of the round in the revolver. Such a pistol was unsafe. Each of the faults affected the rotation of the revolver.

Replying to Detective-Inspector

TRAINING PLANE LATEST ADDITION TO LOCAL SCHOOL'S EQUIPMENT

Following the latest developments in the art of teaching pupils how to handle an aeroplane, the Far East Flying Training School has just purchased a Hornet Moth. This machine, which is due here on August 18 aboard the Radnorshire from England, and will be flying by August 21, is a cabin monoplane seating two persons side by side.

The cabin arrangements cut out the need for venting goggles or helmet, and conversation between pilot and pupil has no longer to be carried on through a telephone. The advantages of the pilot sitting beside his pupil are many, but here the main advantage is expected to be in the case of pupils who do not understand English well. Pilot will now be able to teach by demonstration methods instead of having to explain everything orally from a back seat. The rapid growth of interest in flying and the growing number of pupils who are attending the Training School at Kai Tak have necessitated the purchase of the Moth, which will be the fifth member of the School's fleet of planes, apart from two planes which are used solely for demonstration purposes on the ground.

This plane has not been purchased to replace the plane damaged by one of the pupils when he landed it on the edge of a river in Kwangtung some time ago. That plane is being completely rebuilt by the pupils at the school, and will again be in service within a month.

The R. M. A. Dorado

The R.M.A. Dorado, making her first flight to Hongkong in some months, arrived here at 10.45 a.m. yesterday from Penang with one passenger and a large amount of mail. The passenger was Mr. J. B. Langyon, Manager of the Ocean S.S. Company department of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, who returned from a business trip to Singapore.

The plane, which for some months following her annual overhaul has been out of the Singapore-Karachi service, also carried 274.255 kilos of mail and 2.5 kilos of freight.

Eurasia Air Line

The Postmaster General of Hongkong has received a telegram from the north to the effect that Eurasia Airline planes will not be able to reach Peking.

The Peking aerodrome will be removed to Paoing from August 3, and from that date Eurasia planes will not fly to Peking.

The Peking-Hongkong and Peking-Lanchow lines will connect at Paoing instead of at Peking.

C. N. A. C. Plane

The C.N.A.C. plane which was due from Shanghai yesterday afternoon did not arrive as it was cancelled owing to the typhoon which threatened the coast about Shanghai. The plane is expected to arrive this afternoon.

Murphy, witness said that all an armorer would do if he wanted to test a revolver which had recently been brought to him was to break the weapon and look up the barrel.

Witness agreed that the fall of the revolver to the ground may have been responsible for the position of the discharged cartridge case being in the chamber of the revolver after the barrel.

Lance-Sergeant C. Blackburn said he had occasion to use the revolver which caused deceased's death a few days before, as it was his. He had been ordered to hand it to the police armorer by the Inspector-on-Duty at Shamshupo Police Station. Witness had previously found nothing wrong with the revolver.

Tsang Kam, assistant police armorer, said he saw deceased lying at his desk when he entered the office about 9 a.m. on July 2. Witness saw the revolver on the floor and the rounds of ammunition and empty cartridge cases on the desk, on which deceased seemed to have been making notes. Witness had known deceased for some time. Scott was always in high spirits and never appeared to be worried. He had never mentioned wishing to commit suicide to witness.

The inquiry was adjourned at this stage to 2.30 this afternoon.

IT'S CHOCKFUL O' NUTS!
It's as dizzy as a merry-go-round, as wild as the zoo!

Adapted from the play by
"HOTEL HAYWIRE"

A Permanent Picture with
LEO CARRILLO - LYVINE OVERMAN
MARY CARLISLE - JOHN PATTERSON
GEORGE BARBER - BENNY BAKER
PORTER HALL - FRINGE DYNGTON
Directed by George Archainault

NEXT CHANGE at the
ALHAMBRA

THE STATES LINE

THORSEN AND COMPANY TAKE OVER AGENCIES

The States Steamship Company will advertise to-day that they are closing their Hongkong Office on August 31. Thereafter they will be represented here by Messrs. Thorsen & Co. Ltd., as their agents.

The Company was organised in 1919 by a group of capitalists in Portland, Oregon, under the name of the Columbia Pacific Steamship Company, operating a number of Government-owned freighters.

They opened an office in Hongkong in 1925. In 1929 the Company was re-organized under the name of the States Steamship Company and they purchased from the Government 12 freighters for the Oriental trade, and 17 for the inter-coastal trade. The vessels in the Oriental trade were given the names of the various states in America.

In 1932 they entered the passenger trade, chartering three steamers from the United Fruit Company, General Pershing, General Sherman and General Lee. They placed these on the trans-Pacific run as one class ships, and although they were small, carrying about 80 passengers at reduced rates, they became very popular.

Owing to cancellation of subsidies on June 30 and the refusal of the Government to grant new subsidies under the 1936 shipping act it was decided to discontinue the passenger ships and to re-organize the freight service, especially to Japan and the Philippines from Pacific coast ports.

The States Steamship Company are also agents for the Oceanic & Oriental Navigation Company, who operate a regular service of cargo steamers to South China, Indo-China, Siam and the Philippines, also the American Pioneer Line from the Atlantic Coast ports. The former service has been discontinued except for occasional calls, but the American Pioneer Line motor ships will continue to call here as heretofore. Thorsen and Company will represent all three Companies.

Mr. David J. Fraser, local Agent for the States S. S. Line, has been transferred to the Manila office, where he will become manager.

SAFE RIFLED

LARGE SUM STOLEN FROM LYEMUN BARRACKS

It has been reported to the police that between 11.30 a.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday a safe in the office of the Officer Commanding the 12th Battery, R.A., at Lyemun was rifled.

The safe had apparently been opened with a key, and cash totalling \$1,026.30 was stolen.

OVERHEARD AT THE CLUB

WHAT—DINING AT THE CLUB AGAIN?

YES—MY NEW COOK'S ABSOLUTELY HOPLESS

GET HIM TO GIVE YOU WALL'S SAUSAGES—HE CAN'T GO WRONG OVER THEM

GOOD IDEA—BUT AS A MATTER OF FACT, THEIR WHY I DON'T HAVE WALL'S SAUSAGES ARE ALWAYS ON THE MENU

WALL'S DELICIOUS SAUSAGES ARE OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

WALL'S SAUSAGES

WALL & SONS LIMITED, THE CHERRY, ACTON, ENGLAND.

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 Offices: Shanghai and Manila.

NEXT SAILINGS

 To Shanghai "Victoria" Aug. 13.
 To Italy "Victoria" Aug. 21.

SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

Validity 100 days at greatly reduced cost allowing 2½ months stay in Europe. Special concessions to 1st and 2nd class travellers to London.


 Fares to Venice, Trieste, Genoa and Return. £132, £88, £50.
 Special Two Months' Round Trip Tickets At Reduced Rates

To BOMBAY	£44	£25	£21
" COLOMBO	£41	£22	£19
" SINGAPORE	£18	£13	£11
" SHANGHAI	£12	£9	£6

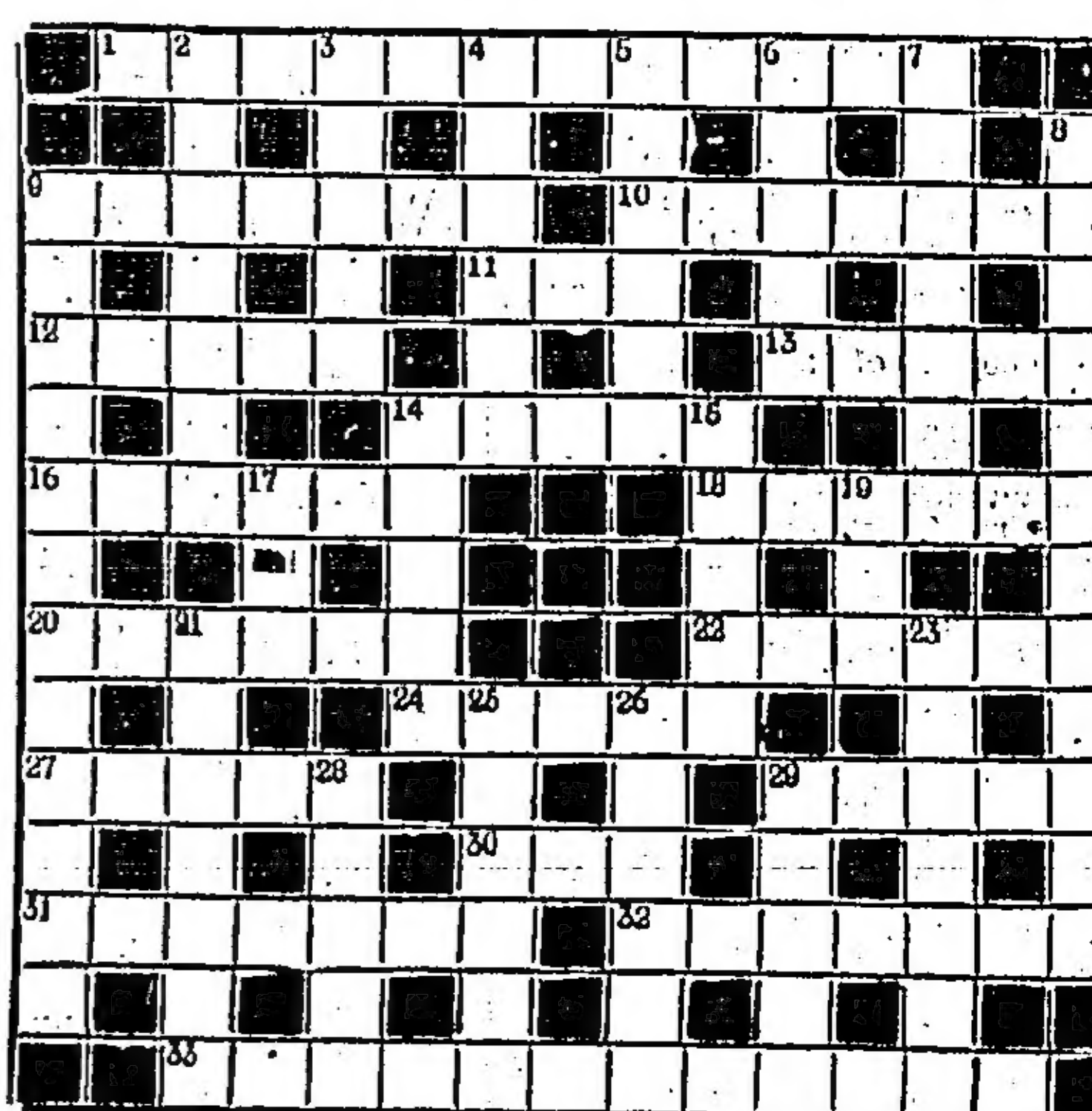
ROUND THE WORLD tickets issued at Special Reduced Rates in connection with all the Trans-Pacific & Trans-Atlantic Conference Lines. THROUGH TICKETS TO LONDON—23 days—Special facilities for despatch by train of heavy baggage with liberal free allowance. INTERCHANGEABLE RETURN TICKETS with the Dollar Lines on very favourable conditions.

"ITALIA" & "ADRIATICA" LINES Agents for the sale of through and independent tickets to North, Central & South American Ports, and to all Mediterranean, Levant and Black Sea Ports.

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 P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano" — Telephone Nos. 32082/3.
 Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Sharnceen.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Ring, or danger may result from the musician (hyphen, 5, 7).
- Doubtless it has carried many a Venetian blind.
- Type of modern contest in which cargo on the return is carried.
- Strive.
- About the only thing a little bird ever told me.
- If this one's unlucky, it's all by itself.
- Provides cover in a certain quarter, though slippery.
- Dear.
- The mother, you note, is visible in the girl.
- Where Jack finds a horse.
- Dealing successfully with—horses?
- A day to day occurrence.
- Dislikes with fervour.
- Are the beer-containers in demand? No!
- Lady's companion.
- A can in a tree—but there's no nest in it.
- Makes the best defence by little nails.
- Event involving pursuit, but not up a church spire.

DOWN

- What do the little brooks playfully suggest?
- An upper room: high up, in fact.
- Put the chairman's little hammer out and find all of it on the drive.
- It might be denied, in fact.
- Creed.
- Are sons required?
- They dig up trees.
- Visitors one does not expect (hyphen, 4, 6).
- Found in the R.N.? Yes.
- Flat.
- In this there is quick.
- Clean.
- They put the top-hat on you!
- These creatures are divisible in classes.
- A column on the march passes this, and each soldier has two.
- Who said, "Virtue is a medium between two vices?"
- Take care; this may make you lose your head.
- Puss starts to make it, and generally succeeds.

Yesterday's Solution

CONTINUATIONS
 PEAHONOR
 EXTRACTMAHINE
 RUMORAMAASIF
 PHASEBAGSTOUR
 EMBALLOWM I
 NELLETEGINSNO
 DNEADSKILLER
 INSTADSKILLER
 CANSOLOSALA
 UNLITCOMSHAFT
 LATERKEKNO
 ANIMALSHAUTER
 RUMORAMAASIF
 WEEPINGWILLOW

WHEN AT HOME—

The

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

NEWS ABOUT MEDICINE edited by John Langdon-Davies

ARMLESS, BUT THEY CAN STILL USE THEIR HANDS

A German surgeon has taught his armless patients to use the fingers of their artificial hands by exercising the muscles in their upper arms.

An armless man sitting on artificial arms and hands, dressing, buttoning his trousers and coat with artificial fingers, while another emptied a box of matches on a table and with a small forceps picked them all up and replaced them neatly in their box—these were some of the wonders shown on the screen at Glasgow University recently by Professor Sauerbach, of Berlin.

The German surgeon has done marvellous work, making it possible for his patients to move hands and fingers with the muscles of their upper arm.

Suppose a man has lost his arms above the elbow, Professor Sauerbach makes a tunnel through the triceps behind and the biceps in front and lines it with skin. When this is healed he inserts an ivory peg fitted with strings leading to various points in the artificial limb.

The patient is able to learn how to control his muscles in such a way as to impart the desired movements to the artificial limb in exactly the same way as if he never lost an arm.

This brings us a long way from the famous "Captain Hook," and the modern armless man can become so deft that he is able to earn his living as a telephone operator or at many jobs requiring accurate and delicate "finger" movements. Professor Sauerbach's artificial limbs are a good deal more handy than many a gouty natural hand.

AND SO—VICTORIA

By Vaughan Wilkins
(Cape, 8s. 6d.)

NO one could shut ears and eyes to this galloping stage-coach of a story, which brings the Romantic Novel back with a rush again.

And So—Victoria bounds along, full of beautiful women and wicked men. Gossip, relief, a snub of horror here, a scent of mystery there, kidnapping, forced weddings, desperate duels, soft-sighing interludes, high politics—all the most luscious ingredients for which the sensation-loving reader could wish. But they are so artfully mixed, the narrative is so plausible, the background so vivid and the flavour of fact so dexterously introduced that the book is sure to be an instant success. "The English Anthony Adverse." And so on.

It is hard to remember that kings and queens have not always been acceptable to most people in this country. Yet it is on record that Victoria came to the throne at a time of turmoil and distress when it was only too easy to ascribe many of England's troubles to the scandals of the House of Hanover, to demand a clean sweep—and a republic.

This novel deals with that period, only a hundred years or so ago. In a short, dramatic prologue the author describes how the son of George III, who was later Prince Regent and then George IV, evaded paying his debts to French financiers by deporting his creditors to their own land, then in the throes of revolution.

One woman resented what she considered the murder of her husband by this means, and And So—Victoria tells how she took her complicated revenge, coming within an ace of murdering the child heir to the throne, establishing the notorious Duke of Cumberland as king and thereby making certain that the people would rise and overthrow the dynasty.

Among her unconscious instruments was Christopher Harnish, the hero of this extremely exciting tale, who leaps from adventure to adventure from the moment when, as a timid boy, he was supposed to have shot at the baby Princess Victoria to the day that he triumphantly defeats his wicked grandmother, the Frenchwoman of the prologue, and knows that Victoria and England are safe.

The opening chapters are particularly good: the child Christopher knows poverty and hunger and is sentenced to death for murder at the age of seven, only to be recognised and rescued to be page to the unhappy Queen Caroline.

Later, when his mysterious Hanoverian parentage gets him a post at a German Court and we are still further involved in the hatreds and scandals of that family, the story grows more and more melodramatically tangled. Despite which, I fancy it will keep you panting after it to the end.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE "TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

Mental Sick Who Help Themselves

PEOPLE are constantly trying to frighten us by claiming that insanity is on the increase and the speech made by the Minister of Health when opening the new Runwell Mental Hospital is reassuring on this point.

Incidentally he pointed out that public opinion was becoming more sane towards mental disease and that we now had "Mental Hospitals" instead of "Lunatic Asylums."

Although there are 150,000 patients under care—not "restraint" nowadays—any apparent increase was largely due to people voluntarily seeking medical advice in early and curable stages of their trouble.

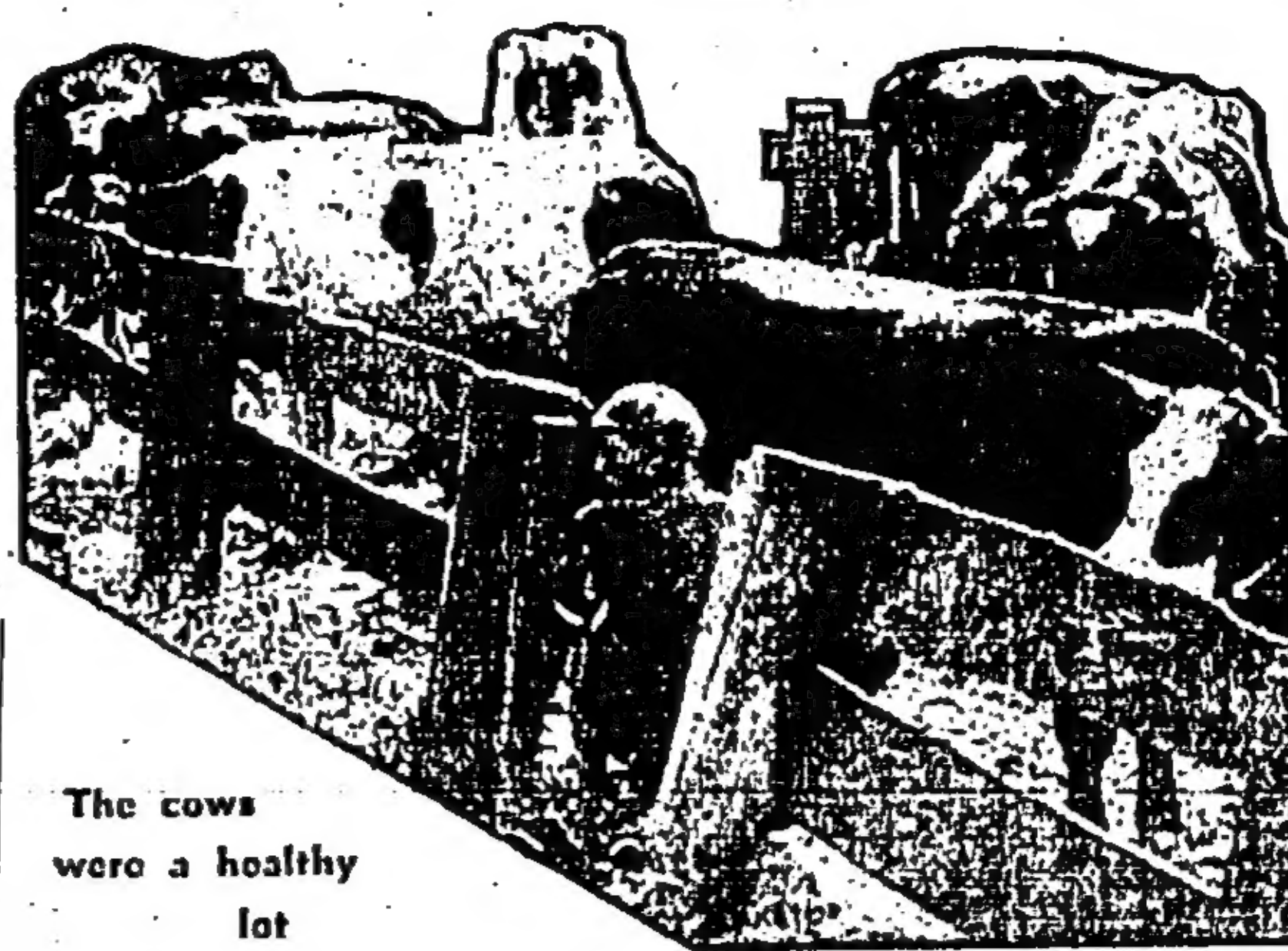
Skim Milk Adds Height and Weight

The Indian Research Fund Association at Coonoor have just carried out interesting research on the thousands of undernourished children of Southern India.

They find that by adding one ounce of dried skim milk to their normal diet it is possible to increase their height, weight, mental alertness and immunity from disease.

They point out, however, that the price of skim milk is just too much for the masses of poorer Indians to buy owing to there being a 30 per cent. duty on imported dried skim milk.

In England and elsewhere farmers are always wondering how to get rid of their skim milk profitably. Their difficulty would disappear, say the Indian scientists, if the tax disappeared and in course of time the Indian Government would regain what it lost by better health through wide areas of Southern India.



The cows were a healthy lot

Child Infects 205 Families

THE growing movement for the compulsory pasteurisation of milk will be helped by the report just published of the Doncaster scarlet fever and tonsillitis outbreak last December.

A farm near Doncaster produced fifty gallons of milk a day. This milk was delivered to 380 families. No fewer than 205 families were affected by a sudden outbreak of sore throats and rashes, and more than a quarter of their members fell ill.

Everything pointed to the milk supply as the source of infection, and fortunately it proved comparatively simple to verify this.

The Medical Officer of Health visited the suspected farm and found everything in good order. The utensils were clean and cattle healthy. The only possibly suspicious thing was a milker who said

he had had a "sore throat" for a week.

The M.O.H. decided to follow up this clue and investigated the milker's family. The next clue turned at once; for the milker had a child suffering from a discharging ear and he had himself been dressing the ear.

Swabs were taken from the ear, the milker's throat and from patients who had drunk the milk. In every case these proved to contain the same bacteria, "Streptococcus pyogenes Type II."

At this stage it looked as if a clean case had been made out for direct infection from the milker to the customers; but it was necessary to exclude the possibility that a cow might be infected, too.

The veterinary surgeon inspected all the cows. They were a remarkably healthy lot, and the only doubtful case was a cow with a bruised teat. The dairyman said that this had been caused by an accident. Milk was examined from this cow, and sure enough, exactly the same bacteria were present in large quantities.

Thus the bacteria from the child's ear-infection had been passed on to the milker and from him to the bruised teat of the cow, and thence to more than a thousand citizens of Doncaster. Nobody was to blame. Every usual precaution to secure cleanliness had been taken—except the one infallible step of pasteurisation.

THAT HAY DIET

INNUMERABLE people who like to eat their cake and have it to eat and not get fat in this case—have planned their faith to the "Hay Diet."

One of the main points in this creed is that carbohydrates and proteins should not be eaten at the same meal, because the protein increases the amount of gastric secretion of acid and so hinders the digestion of starch by the saliva producing poisoning by fermentation.

Dr. Eugene Folde, of New York, has just published exhaustive accounts of experiments to see if this is true. He finds:

(1) That almost exactly the same amount of hydrochloric acid is produced in the stomach when carbohydrates are eaten as when proteins are eaten, so that it would do no good not eating proteins so as to reduce the acid.

(2) Anyway the hydrochloric acid does not interfere with the digestion of the starch.

(3) Even if it did interfere there would be no fermentation in the stomach.

(4) If any fermentation occurs in the large intestine it does not produce harmful poisons.

(5) Even if such poisons were produced the body is perfectly capable of dealing with them.

In short there is nothing in the main contention of the Hay diet philosophy. That does not mean that no one has benefited by following it. It means that the benefit has been due to psychological reasons or perhaps to a reduction of the total nourishment taken. At least no harm can come of the Hay diet unless it tends to too great a reduction of protein.

WHAT THE EMPIRE IS TALKING ABOUT

YOU may be British, but if you are in Malaya you will be astonished to read that women have stayed away from home for a night reports, met on an equal footing at and been meeting strange men in the fourth annual meeting of the Persaudaraan Sahabat Pena, Malaya city in Australia you will learn that in future no women may attend civic functions.

In London you will see men and women drinking outside public houses, but in a West Indian colony this is an offence, leading to the police court.

In Britain you may be paying £108 income-tax (if you are married, have no family and declare faithfully that your income is £800) but, in Canada you will be asked for a mere £20.

Western Australia
Take a hurried glance at the subjects that are amusing or annoying our brothers and sisters across the sea. Begin with Perth (Western Australia); 26 days from London; eight times the size of Great Britain; city population, 200,000 where, according to the Sunday Times, "Women are Taboo." Says this paper: "Believe it or not, women are taboo from City Council receptions." And quoting the authority of the administrators of the city, it goes on: "This is the twentieth century... and they have laid down a rule almost monastic."

Malaya
But, according to the Straits Budget, women are making history in

Canada
Now, for a moment, concentrate on bargains. According to the Citizen, in the capital city of Ottawa (Canada) is six days from London; area 35 times that of Britain and N. Ireland; population, nine million—ours is 45; the first customer arriving at the local Early Bird Sale, which opens at 8.30 a.m. will get a reliable motor-car with good tyres for £2; the second will pay 15 dollars, the third 20, and the fourth 25 (£5). There is a might add, no catch in the advertisement, except the mere matter of distance from Great Portland Street.

New Zealand
Population problems may be boring in Europe, but they have been gravely disconcerting far-seeing statesmen in New Zealand (five weeks from London; a little larger than Britain and Northern Ireland; population 1½ million). To them the Premier, the Hon. J. M. Savage, said recently: "We have no strong claim to the territory we hold unless we secure the population necessary to develop it to the fullest extent. That, he added, would be the best method of defence, and it would no longer provide the same temptation to the covetousness of other peoples."

Queensland
But are the people ready for child bearing? Listening to near neighbour Dr. Graham Drew, Metropolitan Police Medical Officer of Health for Brisbane (capital of Queensland, seven times the size of Britain, population working their cars day and night of State, 842,000) one would scarcely think so.

According to the Courier Mail he said in Sydney: "I was horrified by the state of illness I found here." After dilating on stupid noises and cocktail parties he added, "What we need as a thriving democratic country are women who will build up their families, instead of thinking of pleasure."

Jamaica
This is precisely what the wife of Mr. Vernal Riley is thinking about and she so informs readers of the Gleaner in Jamaica (largest pearl in the British West Indies; 14 days from London; population of island, 1,000,000; area, 4,200 square miles).

"This is to notify the public," reads her announcement, "that my husband having left me from the year 1929, and I do not know whether he is dead or alive, it is my intention to marry within three months... And she gives her address, the delectable region of Mandeville, where the air is cool and pure, society calm and English, and the manners of the charming Jamaican natives an example to Europe and the buckra (whites)."

In the same issue the husband of Beatrice Laharre reveals that she left his care and protection without his consent one year and three months ago, and that he does not hold himself responsible for her or any debt that she may contract. Nice and comprehensive.

Bermuda
Stay in the Caribbean neighbourhood and meet James Powell whose crime, according to the Royal Gazette published at Hamilton (capital of British West Indian colony of Bermuda, 11 days from London; 20 square miles; population, 24,000), was that he took a drink of plain beer in Parliament Street.

As a result Powell appeared in court. The charge against him was taking intoxicating liquor in a public place. Powell was lucky. He was bound over.

Bahamas
This kindness is typical of the glorious West Indian territories which are the pleasure-ground of rich Americans, as for example, the Bahamas (300 years ours; area, 4,400 square miles; population 60,000).

According to the Nassau Guardian a new law has just come into force; horse-drawn vehicles must no longer carry more than two passengers and the driver. If the cab has a fare and is mounting a steep incline, the driver is obliged to get out. Medical Officer of Health for Bris-bane (capital of Queensland, seven times the size of Britain, population working their cars day and night of State, 842,000) one would scarcely think so.

Ceylon
Now for a harsher side. Ellis Island in the United States is not the only place which travellers claim ought to be destroyed.

Listen to the enraged Hon. F. E. T. Krause, Chief Justice of the Orange Free State, who recently visited Mandapam Camp in Ceylon (island 18 days from London; area, 25,000 square miles; population, 5,300,000). He crossed over from India and had a camp problem to face. Said he to the Ceylon Observer: "I had to return to Me Town and she so informs readers of the Gleaner in Jamaica (largest pearl in the British West Indies; 14 days from London; population of island, 1,000,000; area, 4,200 square miles).

PRESIDENT LINER TRAVEL SERVICE

is Yours to Command

President Liners' frequent sailings and their unique stopover privileges allow you to travel just exactly as you choose. And Dollar Steamship Lines and American Mail Line worldwide offices and agents are maintained to serve you above in whatever place you chance to be. Make your next trip more enjoyable, travelling "The President Line way."

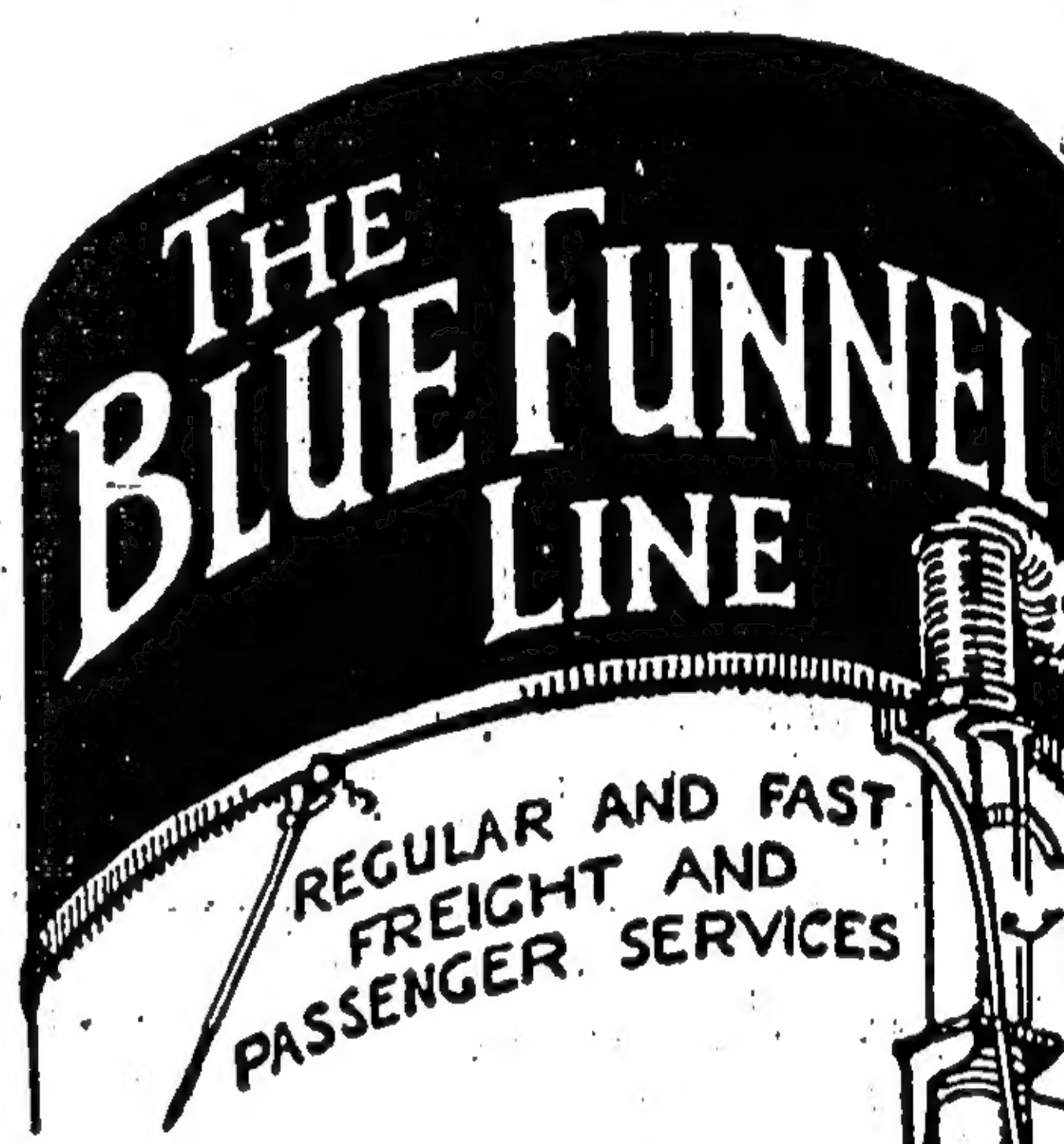
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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havanna.		Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 12
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 18	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON		MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Taft	8.00 p.m. Aug. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 28	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Aug. 7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Aug. 13
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Aug. 21
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29

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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

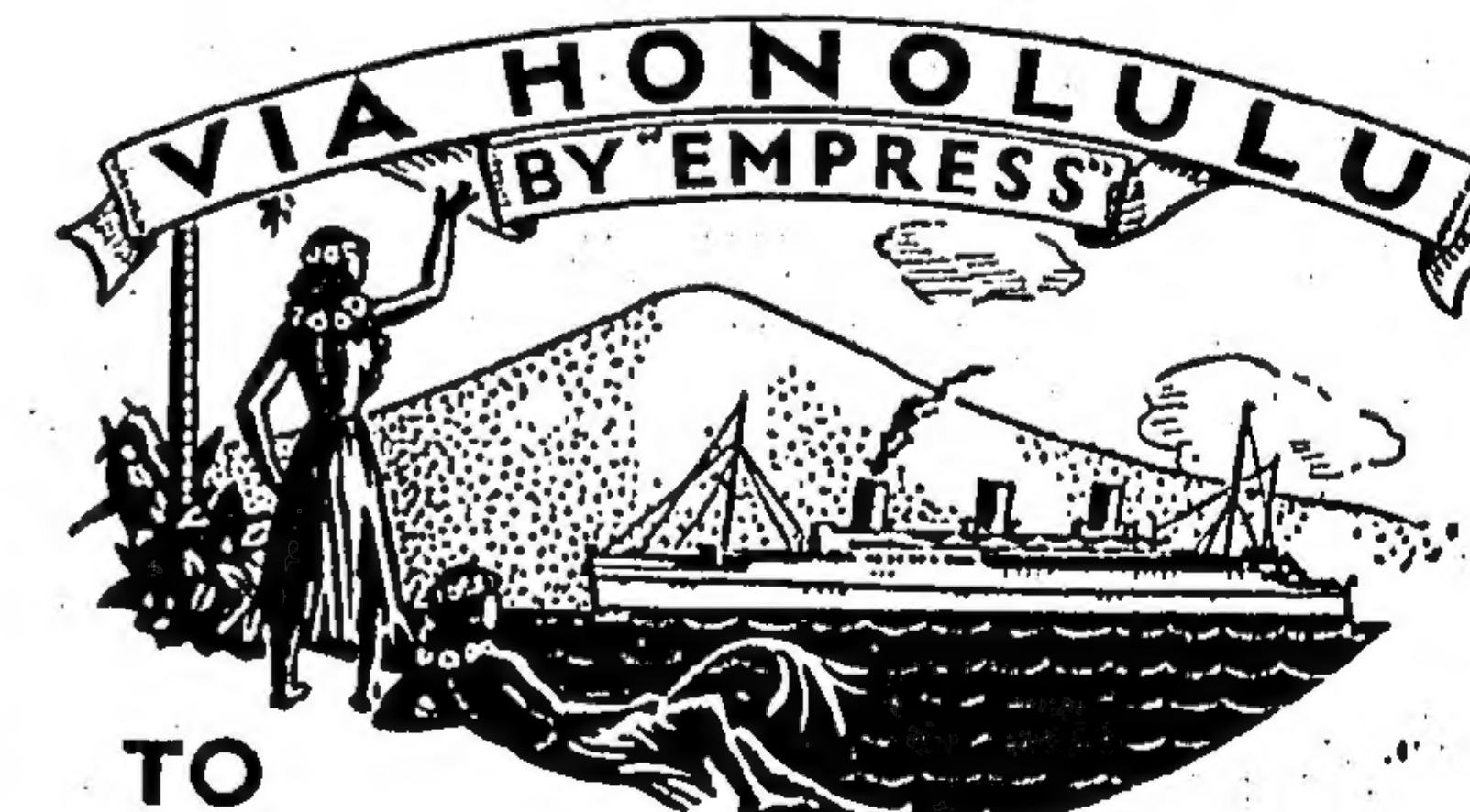
TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
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